The Weather
Today—Occasional rain and warmer; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 33. Details, Page 17-B.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,249 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

'Complete and Absolute Victory' Smashes Rommel's African Army

Hill Leaders See Mandate For Tighter War Effort

G. O. P. Proposes 'Real Coalition' For Efficiency, Hits Bureaucracy

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Leaders of both major parties in Congress yesterday joined in a mutual interpretation of Tuesday's upheaving election as a mandate from the people for a more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the war.

Republicans proposed a "real coalition" on war cooperation, but hit even more vehemently at the old familiar targets of "waste, bureaucracy and social reforms" as contributing, with the war's conduct, to G. O. P. election gains.

Prominent Democrats in both Houses wig-wagged the Administration to heed Tuesday's vote as a warning to tighten up the war effort on the home front by slashing red tape, eliminating bottlenecks and speeding war information more promptly to the public.

White House Silent on Vote

From members of both parties in both chambers came proposals for suspension of the 40-hour-work week as one solution to the manpower problem. A bill to lift overtime pay requirements for the duration was introduced in the Senate by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas.

The White House was silent on the election results that cut Democrats in both chambers to only nominal control, but Vice President Wallace, told reporters that the President was "in excellent spirits."

Joining the forum of election interpretations, Wallace, after chatting with the President, attributed the result to the very small vote. Pointing to the millions of young people now in the Armed Forces, and other millions busy at war work, Wallace said much normal Democratic support was absent from the polls. He said the Republican vote increased in relation to the total because "the people

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 8.

Read This Story In Federal Diary

Yes, it could happen only in a bureaucracy, says Jerry Klutz.

The Post Diary Editor tells on Page B-1 how a Board of Economic Warfare executive turned himself down for the BEW job he already held.

It seems his application was still pending when he actually took over the post after direct contact with the BEW. Sometime later he received a letter from BEW notifing him he was unqualified for the job.

He had signed the letter himself.

(Story on Page 1-B.)

How War Is Changing Life In England

A "social revolution" is the term Mrs. Eugene Meyer, just returned from four weeks in Great Britain, uses regarding the changes the war has made in English life. Labor conscription of girls—every baby a ward of the government—cooks and countesses working together! You'll be amazed at the difference between the old, staid, conservative England and today's England as Mrs. Meyer saw it! Here's an intensely human report of the war's effect on an entire nation . . . starts Monday in The Post.

More Supplies, Fewer Men

Administration Chiefs Study Plan to Curb Army Expansion

(Fight on Teen-Age Draft Opens Monday. Page 3.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

High Administration officials have under discussion downward revision of the size of the Army projected by the country's military leaders, it was learned from authoritative sources last night.

Whether their views will prevail in consideration of the subject by President Roosevelt remained an open question, but, said informed sources, there can be no doubt that the current success of the British in Egypt, where they have been liberally supplied with new American tanks and artillery, has lent support to the advocates of lowering the Army's estimates of its manpower requirements so that more weapons can be sent to the Allies.

Disclosure that serious consideration was being given the question in high quarters came as the Army announced plans for adding five new Infantry divisions in the next two months.

In testifying before congressional committees three weeks ago on behalf of the 'teen-age draft bill, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, disclosed that the Army's manpower goal for the end of 1943 was 7½ million men.

At that time, Stimson and General Marshall said that there were 4,200,000 men in the Army.

Stimson told his press conference yesterday that addition of the five new divisions would bring the Army's strength by the end of the year to "considerably more" than the 4,500,000 men planned for 1942.

Activitation of the new divisions, he said, would complete the Army's 1942 expansion program, originally conceived as an organization of 32 infantry and five armored divisions with an overall strength of 3,600,000 men. He announced that many divisions had been sent overseas on "emergency" orders.

Since plans for the size of the Army were originally conceived, Stimson announced orders for activation of nine, instead of five armored divisions this year. The total number of infantry divisions which the new 1942 program calls for was not disclosed.

Official Washington—In adminis-

See STIMSON, Page 2, Col. 5.

PUC May Ask Taxis to Carry Full Loads

Commission Weighs Doubling Up of Fares To Conserve Rubber

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The District Public Utilities Commission has under consideration proposals to require taxicab passengers to double up whenever possible as a rubber saving measure, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan revealed yesterday after Rubber Director William M. Jeffers praised a plan to compel drivers to carry full loads "as a thorough-going approach to the conservation problem."

When apprised of Jeffer's attitude, Flanagan stated that adoption of a "full load" plan on a 24-hour basis in the District was "a distinct possibility." He added that he thought Jeffers had made a "perfectly fine" suggestion.

The PUC has been considering such a plan for some time, and is planning to bring it up "for serious discussion in the immediate future," he said. Special attention will be paid to an examination of the rate structure to see if the existing schedule of fares is equitable for the revised tpye of operation, he said.

35-Mile Limit Violated

Flanagan pointed out that the existing rate schedule calls for the payment of 10 cents additional for each additional passenger above two, but that it possibly would not be satisfactory.

Jeffers indorsed the "full load" idea in connection with a statement urging the public to "play the game" as far as rubber conservation is concerned to keep all cars on the road for essential purposes.

"We must all limit ourselves to essential driving, and I cannot think of any definition of essential that includes such things as aimless Sunday afternoon cruising."

See RIDE, Page 4, Column 2.

Congress Gets Plan for Cheap Postwar Travel

Transportation Agency Proposed to Streamline Transportation Systems

By Frank Kelley
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress yesterday a report of the National Resources Planning Board which recommended creation of a national transportation agency for Government-sponsored modernization in post-war years of the Nation's railroad, air, highway and water transportation systems.

The report, resulting from a two-year study by an advisory committee under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, urged the establishment of air travel "as a major and integral part of our future transportation system" and the "economic consolidation" of railroads into a "limited number of systems arranged along regional lines" with Government loans available for railroad improvement as part of a public works program.

A major objective, the report said, should be general lowering of transport rates and fares through economies effected by coordination and more economical distribution of traffic among various transportation facilities.

New Automobile Design

Other recommendations included:

Highways: Redesigning of automotive equipment along functional lines and planning of a modern, inter-regional highway system and urban express routes to accommodate the automobile of the future.

Urban highways: Federal aid in development of express highways and off-street parking in urban areas.

Labor: Parallel organization of employers in each branch of transportation to conduct industrial relations on an industry-wide basis with existing Nation-wide organization of transport

See TRAVEL, Page 4, Column 8.

Total Now $2,215,292

Half Million-a-Day Response Is Urged by War Fund Chief

Half a million dollars today, half a million Monday and the third half-million Tuesday and Washington's great Community War Fund campaign will finish right on schedule, saving time and manpower.

That was the urgent message sent out to all solicitors yesterday by Chairman Floyd D. Akers after a smashingly successful report luncheon at the Willard which saw the fund soar to $2,215,292, or 53.49 per cent of quota. From 41,595 givers yesterday came $476,358.

A room packed with volunteer fund workers heard Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, pay tribute to American generosity, and emphasize the international character of the Community War Fund.

So far, Akers asserted, only 143,000 out of the estimated 480,000 doners have been reached. Of 310,000 potential givers in the Government unit, 119,000 have contributed. Of 35,000 potential givers in the Metropolitan unit, 8200 have contributed. Of the group unit potential of 115,000, 21,000 have reported.

Government agencies added to the honor roll because they equaled or exceeded quotas are listed with the quota percentages subscribed:

Division of Examiners, Federal Power Commission, 100.00; Examination Di-

See DRIVE, Page 4, Column 1.

Russians Halt Nazi Advance On All Fronts

Report Gains In Some Sectors; Foe Beats in Vain At Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Friday, Nov. 6.—Wave after wave of attacking Germans faltered and died in the rubble heaps of Stalingrad yesterday, and the Red army also held firm and even gained ground in the battle of the Caucasus, the Soviets announced early today.

Thus far the Germans have lost more than 100,000 men killed, 800 tanks and 1000 planes in their futile effort to subdue the Volga River city, the Moscow radio said in quoting a letter from the Stalingrad garrison addressed to Premier Joseph Stalin.

The midnight communique told how the enemy continued "throwing in his reserves" yesterday in repeated attacks, but said every assault was repulsed and heavy losses inflicted on the Nazis.

Eight hundred more Germans were wiped out northwest of Stalingrad, and five enemy blockhouses were destroyed by artillery, the Russians said.

Nazi Gunners Wiped Out

In the Caucasus southeast of Nalchik on the approaches to the Georgian Military Highway across the Caucasian Mountains, the communique said, the Red army wiped out a party of tank-borne German tommy-gunners who had penetrated behind the Russian lines. More than 700 other Nazis also were killed in the same area, and four tanks and many motor vehicles were destroyed, it added.

Northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea coast the Russians said their troops "forged ahead somewhat," annihilating an enemy battalion and occupying another height.

The communique also mentioned a new sector—east of Novorossisk—where a Russian group surrounded a farm occupied by 60 Germans and wiped them out to the last man. No fighting has been mentioned in this area for weeks since the Russians abandoned Novorossisk in their retreat along the coast toward Tuapse.

The situation as it had been summed up late last night before the issuance of the midnight communique was:

All Nazi Attacks Repulsed

Despite fresh German regiments and at least one new division, the Russians beat off all attacks in Stalingrad, where the fighting was in its seventy-fourth day.

Along the Black Sea littoral, the Red army continued its attrition northeast of Taupse, encircling and annihilating Axis troops. The noon communique quoted German prisoners as saying enormous losses had been suffered by their troops.

Even the recently-dormant Mozdok front in the Caucasus east of Nalchik and athwart the approaches to Grozny's oil flared into activity. The Russians said they beat off German attacks, then counter attacked, occupying an

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

Chile's Drive On Axis Agents Praised by Hull

Secretary of State Hull told his press conference yesterday that all true friends of Chile must feel great satisfaction in the forceful and energetic steps taken by the Chilean government during the last few days to stamp out the activities of Axis agents in that country.

The Secretary's statement was made in response to a request for comment on press reports that the Chilean government was proceeding to round up Axis agents and to clamp down on Axis activity.

George M. Cohan Rites Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 5 (INS).—Funeral services will be held Saturday for George M. Cohan, one of the American theater's most beloved characters, who died early today in his Fifth Avenue home after a long illness.

(Details on Page 10-B.)

Montgomery Order of Day On Eve of Decisive Victory

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 5.—The following order of the day was issued yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commanding the British Eighth Army, and was made public today:

The present battle has now lasted 12 days during which all troops have fought so magnificently that the enemy is being worn down and Allied air forces are taking a heavy toll of his columns moving west on the main coast road.

The enemy is in our power and he is just about to crack. I call on all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for a single moment, we have a chance to put the whole panzer army in the bag, and we will do so.

I congratulate all troops on what has been achieved. Complete victory is almost in sight. On your behalf I have sent a separate message to our air forces, thanking them for their quite magnificent support.

GEN. MONTGOMERY

(General Montgomery's Background on Page 2.)

Marines Attack Jap Force East Of Airfield

Successful Assaults Continue on West Flank With 350 Nips Slain

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Marines have launched an attack on Japanese troops east of our air base on Guadalcanal, following another landing of enemy reinforcements in that area, the Navy announced late yesterday.

To the west of the airfield, meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's men continued their successful assaults on the enemy, killing 350 Japs and capturing 15 additional artillery pieces and 30 more machine guns in one day's violent fighting.

United States warships again bombarded enemy positions in western Gaudalcanal, and it was evident that the American forces were attempting to smash an impending Jap pincers move before it materialized.

The latest report on action in the Solomons illustrated graphically how much of a "no-man's land" the waters around Guadalcanal have become.

American naval forces—presumably destroyers—shelled the Jap positions near Kokumbona, which is on the north coast of the bloody island about 6 miles from our air base, on the night of November 3-4 (Solomons time).

Jap Move to Ease Pressure

The same night Japanese vessels, either warships or small transports protected by war vessels, landed troops east of Koli Point on the north coast of Guadalcanal. Koli Point is about 5 miles east of the American base.

There was no report of the naval forces clashing.

Vandegrift's Marines attacked the newly reinforced Jap forces to the east immediately after the new landing. Repulsed in an initial assault at dawn November 4, the American Devildogs came back and "are pressing their attack," the communique said.

Naval spokesman said the new landing—like the forces put ashore in the same area two nights earlier—was a rather small-scale affair. The enemy troops came in small ships, apparently from Jap bases in

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Rommel Army Busted, British Official Says

Foe Held Helpless, Subject to 'Grimmest Slaughter' in Desert

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 5.—The Axis army in Egypt "is busted and virtually helpless" and is being subjected to the grimmest kind of slaughter in a narrow trap along the Mediterranean coast, a high British official said late today.

The informant, who cannot be identified by name and who usually has been extremely reserved, said the fate of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces would finally be sealed soon and that the British army, navy and airforce were engaged in what amounts to virtually a mopping-up process.

"It is impossible to be too optimistic," he said.

The official estimate came but a short time after the Allied elder statesman and Premier of South Africa, Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, had suggested strongly that the triumph in Egypt was "the turning point of the war."

May Foreshadow Invasion

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, declared the North African battle was but one of the new offensives the Allies would mount against the Axis. Exiled governments in London exulted in the prediction that the desert smash was preliminary to an invasion of Europe itself.

The official who declared Rommel "busted" said the Allies were "hunting the Germans and Italians like rabbits" with every weapon at their command.

"We're giving the Herrenvolk in uniform a taste of what they gave the civilian population of France and we intend to keep on giving it to them," he said. "This is only a prelude to what the Germans and their Italian lackeys can expect in the next few months.

"We have captured a hell of a lot of prisoners," he added, "and will take more."

He said the merciless slashing of the Axis forces was at once an answer to those who said Britain couldn't fight on land and to those who said British and American equipment was inferior. He said

See LONDON, Page 2, Column 6.

Panhandler De Luxe

Native Chief's Old Army Game Puts Him in Bad With Pilots

By the Associated Press

An Advanced Base In the Pacific, Oct. 18, (Delayed).—The native chief of Rennell Island, west of Guadalcanal, has gotten in bad with Uncle Sam's airplane men.

Col. L. G. (Bloody) Saunders has ordered his pilots to give the chief a great big snub everytime they see him.

It came about this way. A scouting B-17 saw the chief on the island's beach beside a life raft and waving a parachute. There was no place to land and, thinking American fliers were marooned on the island, the fliers dropped emergency rations—corn-beef, hard tack and chocolate.

The next day another scouting plane went over, and there on the beach waving the parachute was the chief. Down went the rations as before.

It seems this American fare was just to the liking of the chief for every day for two weeks. The Melanesian scampered to his boat and raft every time an American bomber went over. And of course the pilots dropped food to what they considered stranded fellow airmen.

Then the story came out. The chief got the parachute and raft from a couple of Navy pilots forced down nearby. And he put them to good use. But the Army is wise to him now.

Beaten Enemy Forces Retreating To Fuka, 62 Miles From Alamein; Allied Planes Pound Beaten Foe; Rearguards Easily Mopped Up

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

British Eighth Army Field Headquarters in the Egyptian Desert, Nov. 5 (9:55 A. M.)—Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth Army, announced this morning that the Eighth Army battling the Axis had achieved complete and absolute victory and that the enemy now was in full retreat.

Axis forces left at the southern end of the Alamein line face the British troops, he said, but they will be put "in the bag."

(Quoting Montgomery's communique, the United Press said British tanks are now penetrating the enemy rear.

("It's been a fine battle," Montgomery said. "There is no doubt of the result—absolute and complete victory. The Boche is completely finished."

(Thus Montgomery proclaimed the attainment of his objective—the destruction of German power in North Africa—just 13 days after British and imperial troops launched their offensive along the Alamein line.)

General Montgomery also announced the capture of Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Axis Africa Corps commander, who was taken yesterday in a tank action. Von Thoma spent the night at British headquarters.

General Montgomery continued:

"We will not stop fighting now. We will wipe out all the Axis forces in North Africa."

The British leader said that infantry and Royal artillery was responsible for the shattering of the Alamein Line, and that it was "now the armor's turn to destroy the enemy completely."

The Allied Air Force had played a great part in breaking the morale of the enemy troops, he pointed out, and the victory was gained by the combined operations of army and air forces which worked as one.

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 5.—British tanks pursued the beaten foe across the sands of western Egypt tonight. Royal artillery and infantrymen had shattered the 40-mile Axis Alamein line, and other dispatches received late tonight said the Axis flight was more precipitate today than ever.

American, R. A. F. and South African airmen maintained a deadly shuttle service ahead of the charging British tank forces, bombing the Germans all day.

Little or no enemy aerial opposition was encountered as the Axis definitely showed signs of panic and demoralization.

Wrecked Axis transports and tanks were bowled over and afire both on the Mediterranean coastal road, and on the beaches where the enemy apparently was trying to disperse his equipment in order to escape the deadly rain of aerial explosives, these dispatches said.

A large mixed force of heavy bombers also streaked across the Mediterranean Wednesday night to pound Maleme airdrome on the Island of Crete—a site used by the Germans in their aerial ferry service to send reinforcements to Marshal Rommel.

Allied medium bombers and naval planes also hurled their weight into the desert advance, pouncing on land objectives but also attacking clusters of enemy torpedo boats between El Daba and Fuka.

Enemy Air Opposition Is Scarce

Allied fighter pilots reported a scarcity of enemy opposition but one fighter-bomber squadron encountered and shot down four Messerschmitt 109s this morning. Another Axis plane plummeted into the sea in a second action.

Over a 40-mile front littered with hundreds of wrecked enemy tanks, planes and gunposts, the British Eighth Army and its homeless allies—Fighting Frenchmen, Greeks and Poles—drove relentlessly forward on the heels of Marshal Erwin Rommel's exhausted columns withdrawing hastily toward Fuka, 62 miles west of the shattered Alamein line.

U. S. and R. A. F. airmen streaking overhead steadily moved their "bomb-line" ahead of the advancing Allied infantry and tanks. By day and night they hacked at the remnants of the Axis desert legions who were so certain of victory last summer that Premier Benito Mussolini made hurried plans for a triumphant personal appearance in Cairo.

The Allied formations themselves had fought 13 gruelling days, but with victory so nearly in their grasp Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, spurred them on with this new order of the day:

"I call on all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for a single moment. We have a chance to put the whole panzer army in the bag and we will do so. I congratulate all troops on what has been achieved. Complete victory is almost in sight."

Front dispatches said the Nazis were short of fuel, thanks to the steady rear-line battering of their supply depots by American and

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

'Bombline' Set to Protect Troops

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 5 (AP).—The combined land and air advance of the Allied forces in Egypt compelled the high command to establish a "bombline" somewhat similar to the barrage lines of the World War.

"Bombline," the desert term for the "front," is the line east of which Allied aviators must not bomb.

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Britain Finds Man To Tame Rommel

2-Fisted, Wily General Montgomery Springs New Desert Tactics on Ex-Fox

By George Tucker
Associated Press Staff Writer

As Britain's third all-out offensive gathered momentum for the knockout blow in the sandy Egyptian graveyard of so many military reputations, it seemed apparent that the Army of the Nile had at last found a rider who could cope with the rough-and-tumble Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former stotrm trooper and desert fighter extraordinary, against whose panzers many Allied thrusts have been blunted.

He is Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, a two-fisted, hard-fighting, nonsmoking, nondrinking veteran of the World War and of campaigns in Palestine, India, Mesopotamia, and Flanders.

Montgomery, second in command to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who succeeded Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck as commander in chief of the Middle East last August, gained stature when he smashed Rommel's drive on Alexandria two months ago after the Germans and Italians had rolled the British into Egypt and threatened to drive on to Suez.

Montgomery had been in Egypt just three weeks when he stopped Rommel and began laying the ground work for the present offensive.

The fighting wasn't 24 hours old when observers noted tactics alien to anything the British had tried before. Instead of smashing ahead with armored units, Montgomery sent his infantry forward under cover of artillery fire to storm Axis defense positions and take them with hand-to-hand fighting. As gaps were opened he moved up his tanks, virtually intact, where they could come to grips with Axis tank concentrations in close fighting.

As these forces swung into action United States Army fighters and bombers joined R. A. F. bombers and fighters in unremitting assaults against Axis positions day and night. One by one Italian and German strong points were overcome, and eventually Rommel's whole army was in retreat.

The man who planned and accomplished all this is essentially a field man, not a desk fighter. Dressed in shorts, wearing an old Australian slouch hat and with a revolver strapped to his hip, he is a conspicuous figure often where the fighting is thickest. He scorns personal comforts and rides to the front in trucks and armored vehicles with his men.

Old campaigners remember his insistence that the only standard of fitness is the standard of total war. When he was appointed general officer commanding Britain's Home Guard, in 1941, he ordered a quarter-hour's physical training at 7 a. m. for all headquarters officers and clerks under 40. All ranks up to brigadier had to run a 6-mile course once a week. This course was personally laid out by Montgomery, and he frequently covered it himself.

His love of discipline was manifest in the Devonshire maneuvers which were held last June. In them, he subjected his men to the same ordeal they would face in desert fighting. No food or drink could be bought in the villages, and the infantry, moved everywhere on foot, living on iron rations.

The Alexander-Montgomery team of command is the third to face Rommel since the September drive in 1940, after the fall of France and Italy's entry into war.

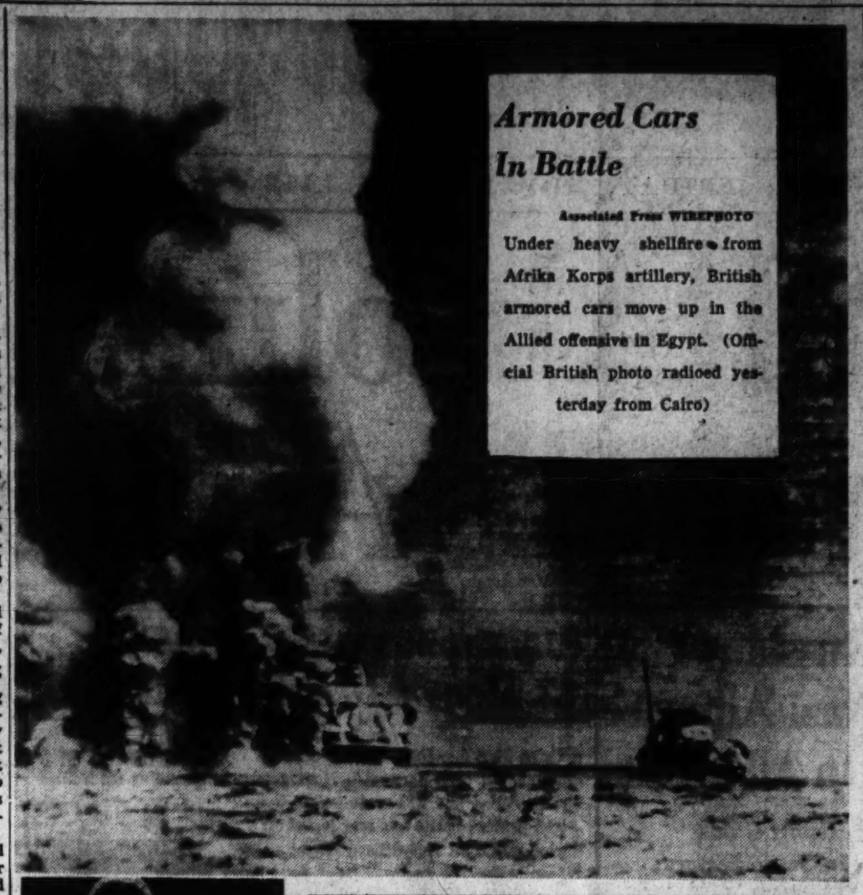
At that time Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell was in command of Allied forces in the Near East, and his field commander was Gen. Sir Henry Maitland "Jumbo" Wilson. They got off to a flying start by chasing Italian forces under Marshal Graziani all the way back to Bengasi. All Libya might have fallen if the British had not been compelled at this point to withdraw a part of their forces to strengthen a British expeditionary force in Greece.

Meanwhile, Germans under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel made their appearance to stiffen the routed Italians on the desert scene. With his African corps as the backbone of a revitalized German-Italian army, he fell upon what was left of Wavell's army and pushed it back to Egypt at a much faster clip than it had advanced.

Shortly after this Wavell was transferred to India and General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck came into command. With him came Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, who organized what Prime Minister Churchill hailed as Britain's greatest desert offensive, because it was undertaken with equipment to match the enemy's. This bold thrust opened well. It drove Rommel out of Cirenacia, raised the siege of Tobruk, and carried all the way to El Agheila, more than half-way across Libya. There the Germans held.

After a period of indecisive sparring Rommel suddenly lashed back and drove the British into another retreat that halted well inside Cirenaica. Here Cunningham was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie. The next blow was not long in falling. The African corps, supplied with fresh men and weapons, fell upon Ritchie—and not only rolled him up but swept clear into Tobruk, capturing 30,000 Imperials.

Without pause they pushed into Egypt, threatening Alexandria and Suez. General Auchinleck finally stopped Rommel at the Alamein line, barely 70 miles from Alexandria.



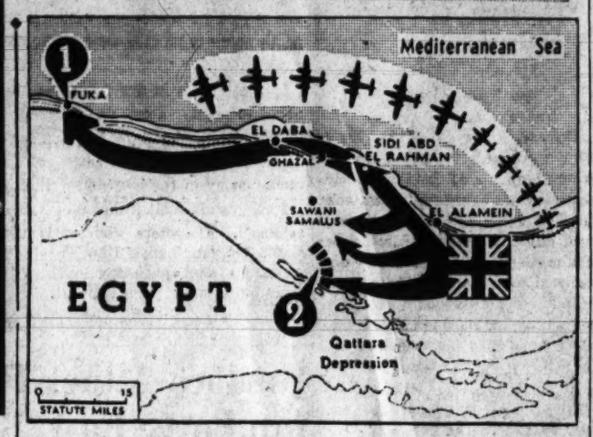
Armored Cars In Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Under heavy shellfire from Afrika Korps artillery, British armored cars move up in the Allied offensive in Egypt. (Official British photo radioed yesterday from Cairo)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. GEORGE von STUMME, second in command to Nazi Marshal Rommel, has been killed in action in Egypt, the British report from Cairo



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH PURSUE RETREATING AXIS FORCES—The British Eighth Army continues to drive forward on the heels of Nazi Marshal Rommel's retreating forces across western Egypt (shaded arrow). The Axis columns are withdrawing toward Fuka (1). In the south a few isolated enemy units (2) still held out. Allied airmen continue to blast Axis rear positions with little opposition

Allies Smash Rommel's Army

EGYPT, from Page 1.

Allied airmen. (A Reuters dispatch said not a single Axis tanker had been able to cross the Mediterranean in the last six weeks.)

There were also accumulating signs that the German African Corps, backbone of the Axis invasion, was outstepping its Italian counterpart in the flight. The advancing British discovered that Axis rearguards were mostly Italians, that most of the screen of rearguard weapons were of Italian make. Rommel, these dispatches indicated clearly, was trying to save his own tattered formations and let his allies fend for themselves.

The British announced yesterday General von Stumme, second in command to Rommel, had been killed, and that Gen. Ritter von Thoma, third of the topflight Axis leaders, was in captivity.

The tidal wave across the desert was irregular, most of the speed being made along the Mediterranean coastal road. Far to the south, near the edge of the Qattara Depression, isolated enemy groups were being mopped up with little trouble, dispatches said. There was also a steady eastward trickle of Axis prisoners which already has passed the 9000 mark.

Three days ago the Italians were reported to have asked for a truce to bury their dead. The advancing British ignored this apparent "breather device" and pushed on ahead.

Allied airmen reported desert roads and trails were packed tight with retreating Axis vehicles, and their bombs tore huge gaps in these concentrations. Fighter planes also strafed Axis troops scurrying away from the roads.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Fighting French leader, sent a message to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in chief to the Middle East, saying "the French army will never forget you have led to victory some of its forces by the side of the British."

While all the Allied air forces sprayed continued destruction down the long, weaving lines of retreating motor convoys and armored vehicles, United States heavy bombers reached out to plaster Bengasi, Rommel's main rearward supply port.

They hit four ships for sure and probably a fifth, reducing by that much the German marshal's chances of supplying his defense.

In the air United States fighters got at least four more enemy planes during Wednesday's dogfights. No American plane was lost.

[Axis high commands said their desert armies had fallen back to "new lines" or "prepared second positions." Rome, placing the fighting between El Alamein and Fuka, admitted, "Our losses have been severe.")

Fourteen hours after issuing the special victory communique, which announced destruction of more than 260 enemy tanks, 270 guns, capture of more than 9000 prisoners and death or capture of Rommel's highest commands, the British GHQ said today in a regular communique:

"The Eighth Army continued to advance over the whole front yesterday.

"In the south, the enemy is still holding out in a few isolated positions.

"In the north, he has a screen of antitank guns and tanks which is withdrawing before our advancing forces."

Battle front dispatches, necessarily retarded by crowded communications lines, told a graphic story of the initial Axis break.

They quoted, too, the prediction of one British officer; "Once the enemy is pushed off this narrow front which defied large-scale flanking, there will be no place for hundreds of miles behind him where he cannot be outflanked."

Thus Rommel's predicament tonight was serious. He was believed to be somewhere back in the desert, attempting to direct the retreat, his task immensely complicated by the death of Gen. George von Stumme, his second in command, and the capture of Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the "Africa Corps."

It now is thought that Rommel did not return to the Egyptian front from his recent Berlin visit until after the British offensive began on the night of October 23.

Desert dispatches indicated a surprising degree of unpreparedness in the Axis front lines at the hour in which the British Eighth Army struck.

Some advance posts, it now is reported, were not even manned.

However, conservative officers believe there is still some hard fighting ahead for the Eighth Army; they point out that the existence of an enemy screening force shows Rommel has been able to hold his elements together to some extent in order to cover his retreat.

The unbearable punishment of British gunfire and aerial bombardment which finally—after 11 nights of incessant ordeal—rolled back Rommel's first-line infantry was related by Frank L. Martin.

Axis Publicists Also Reel Under Blows of Eighth Army

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—German and Italian communique writers strove wordily today to explain away the Axis rout in Egypt.

The German high command communique said that Axis troops had "withdrawn according to plan to prepared second positions."

The Italians, facing the issue more squarely, acknowledged that both Italian and German soldiers had "withdrawn to new lines" and that Italian losses "have been severe."

The Berlin radio, in broadcasts beamed to the Orient, all Europe and the Americas, described the retreat as a normal move of the defense under heavy assault pressure.

One hopeful or wishful broadcast said that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel "still has plenty of room on his chessboard and can move as he likes."

An unidentified German spokesman went so far as to say that Rommel's "present position is more favorable than ever in view of the constant pressure of the Eighth Army," and mentioned the "excellent terrain" behind him.

The Italians dwelt at more length on the Egyptian situation than the Germans. The Rome communique said:

"Yesterday from the early hours of the morning until late at night in the region between El Alamein and Fuka, fierce and bloody fighting took place between our tanks and infantry units and similar enemy forces.

"After exceptionally bitter resistance, toward evening men of the Italian and German armies withdrew to new lines to the west.

"Enemy losses have been heavy in men and material.

"Our losses have been severe."

The German communique devoted only one paragraph to the ground action.

"The battle in Egypt continues along the whole front," it said.

"The German-Italian army opposes massed enemy attacks with the utmost resistance. Sections of our own troops were withdrawn according to plan to prepared second positions."

The Berlin radio said there "can be no talk of a breach of the German-Italian front by British troops.

Rommel's Army 'Busted,' High British Official Says

LONDON, from Page 1.

the Allied intention was to turn desert tracks into streets of death.

Marshal Rommel, he said, is known to be in the desert.

Beside the United States and British air forces, and the British land troops now engaged, the official said, some of Britain's finest regiments are waiting in reserve for their turn. He said that the Germans were believed to have their main supplies in the forward lines and that they would find it impossible to escape this time.

"We've got Rommel where we want him."

The British from King George VI to the lowliest Cockney in Picadilly Circus exulted in the growing defeat of the Axis desert army. The London Daily Express estimated Axis casualties already at 40,000.

Marshal Smuts cabled Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Middle East commander, his gratitude for "your magnificent victory, the final dimensions of which will, I hope, make it the turning point of the war."

Sir Stafford Cripps, the former Ambassador to Russia, told workers in a war factory that the Eighth Army was "destroying German and Italian land and air forces which might otherwise be joining in the attack on Soviet armies."

"This is not the only diversion we can or shall make to help our Russian allies," Sir Stafford said. "As our strength and that of our American allies builds up, other offensives will be started in other areas."

Exiled Allied governments in London expressed confidence that the Egyptian victory was a prelude to imminent offensives in Europe. It was a great tonic to the governments of Norway, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands.

King George cabled congratulations to General Alexander and expressed "the admiration and pride of the whole Empire in their (the Eighth Army's) brilliant victory." Mrs. Roosevelt, in turn, congratulated King George.

The British radio used many tongues to tell the subjugated peoples of Europe of the Allied triumph.

The exiled governments' views that the offensive would snowball into a drive into Europe itself found concurrence in German radio statements that the British aim in North Africa was to set up a "base for a second front."

Berlin broadcasters sugared the pill by calling Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat a normal defense move under heavy assault pressure.

"Rommel still has plenty of room on his chessboard and can move as he likes," one broadcast said. "Behind him there is excellent terrain. The master of desert strategy has often in critical situations dealt dangerous blows at the enemy."

The Germans stressed the British superiority in numbers.

The Berlin radio was preoccupied also with reports of a concentration of Allied warships and transports at Gibraltar. Berlin said 14 merchant ships arrived late yesterday joining a mass of British Naval might including the carriers Furious and Argus, the battleship Rodney, and large numbers of cruisers and smaller craft.

The Norwegian Government said the victory would stimulate morale in countries overrun by the Nazis. Reuters reported from Australia that the feeling there was "that the tide is turning against the Axis."

Dispatches in the London press said Rommel had lost 80 per cent of his planes and more than half the 500 tanks he had when the British attack began.

Typical press comment was: "Rommel is hard hit and the Nile Valley is saved . . . as great a feat as any of the war . . . a second front Hitler dare no longer ignore."

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to report on the battle and the whole course of the war when Parliament reconvenes.

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Stimson Denounces Teen Draft 'Shackle'

House Leaders Move To Call Members Back for Showdown

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of War Stimson warned yesterday that a compulsory year of training for teen-age draftees would put "shackles" on the war effort, as Administration leaders in the House moved to call back the members in force for a probable showdown on the training issue Monday.

The War Secretary, at his press conference, sharply criticized the Senate-approved 12-month training provision in the draft age reduction bill as a product of "prawar mentality," which could result in actual peril to victory.

Administrative strategists in Congress took the view, however, that the amendment was rather the product of pre-election mentality, and that with such pressure out of the way, "workable" legislation would win House approval, despite the plan of Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, to seek adoption of the Senate's training plan.

Backs Other Critics

Stimson's criticism of the training amendment reinforced that already voiced by Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and other military spokesmen. President Roosevelt, too, urged that the Senate keep the bill free of restrictive amendments shortly before the provision was written in by a 39-31 vote.

Under the amendment, Stimson said, the Army would be forced to play safe, segregate the younger men and build divisions ready to go to the front out of older men with dependents.

"Who can tell with certainty our future in the rushing war?" he asked. "Who can foretell with certainty what measure the military will be called upon to take to crush the enemy? National disaster may result from any legal restrictions imposing on us shackles as to how the Army may use any element of its strength."

Stimson said the limitation contained numerous "absurdities" and was made unnecessary by the Army's approved methods of training.

Calls Army Method Adequate

"We plan to take all the time necessary to train our men for the terrible strain and exigencies of modern war," he said. "We have not stood still during the past year in developing methods of training. We are training troops better and more intelligently than ever before."

He warned, however, that under the compulsory one-year training plan, if a division were needed overseas, "it would be necessary to disintegrate some divisions and put the younger men on the shelf."

As an example of the "absurdity," Secretary Stimson said that under the amendment "we can send a youngster to Kiska and put him in the worst kind of difficulties—climate and dangers—in the combat there, but we can't send him to Bermuda to man an outpost that is reasonably safe."

Revision Plans Abandoned

While Administration leaders in Congress had abandoned plans to revise the Senate's teen-age bill at informal conferences this week, Majority Whip Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, notified Democratic members by mail to be on hand when the House takes up the bill Monday.

The measure is expected to be sent to conference then, but the first test will come on the proposal which Representative Rankin has announced he will make to instruct the House conferees to accept the Senate's 12-month training plan.

Rankin said he believed his plan would win approval. Opponents of the compulsory year of training were confident that weight in votes, as shown when the House passed the bill without the 12-month training clause, would go against Rankin.

War Sidelights

Three French Leaders Lose Citizenship

Vichy, Nov. 5 (AP).—Eleven more men, including Pierre Mendes-France and two other former government officials, have lost their Vichy French nationality, the official journal announced today.

Mendes-France, former undersecretary of state and treasury, escaped from jail at Clermont-Ferrand in Unoccupied France in June 1941 and joined the fighting French as a pilot officer.

Another deprived of nationality was Leon Marchal, who resigned last April as second counselor at the French Embassy at Washington in protest against Pierre Laval's policies and joined the Fighting French.

The list also included Moisson de Vaux, former French Minister to Finland.

Mercy Flight

Cincinnati, Nov. 5 (INS).—Answering a distress summons to a Saskatchewan, Canada, airbase where six Canadian fliers were seriously burned, a mercy flight was on its way with healing drugs tonight.

The group included Dr. Leo Nutini and Dr Joseph A. Bingord, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Thomas F. Walsh, of Chicago. They had with them 100 pounds of boidyne, the vitally needed antidote.

Madagascar Advance

Berlin, Nov. 5 (by official German wireless) (INS).—A dispatch from Vichy today reported a further advance of British columns on Madagascar, in the direction of Fianarantsoa.

After engagements with French vanguards, the Vichy report said, the British in the early hours of November 4 reached the vicinity of Ambalanboa and began shelling the French positions 10 kilometers to the north of that place.

Judging by the latest available reports, said Vichy, the east flank of the French defense is threatened by a British encircling movement.

Willkie Was Told RommelWouldFall

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said in a statement today when he was in Egypt two months ago Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery said he "would eliminate Rommel."

"It is a thrilling and far-reaching accomplishment," Willkie said. "When I visited General Montgomery some two months ago when he stopped Rommel's advance, I was convinced that the present result would follow in a short while.

"General Montgomery told me then he would eliminate Rommel. He apparently is well on his way."

This Time, It's Yes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY WILL BE MARRIED—Screen Actress Greer Garson and Ensign Richard Ney, former actor, are shown as they arrived to apply for a marriage license at Santa Barbara, Calif. Ney played the role of her son in Mrs. Miniver, although there is not so much difference in their ages. Last week Miss Garson denied reports that they were to be married. However, they now plan to wed "over the weekend"

Marines Attack Jap Force East Of Airfield

NAVY, from Page 1.

the middle Solomons, it was said.

It is believed that the landings to the east are an effort by the Japs to divert American forces from the continuing successful assaults on their lines west of the airdrome. The Nipponese commander evidently hopes to relieve some of the pressure on the western Guadalcanal troops and build up strength for a renewed offensive from both sides.

American troops pounding the Japs west of our base unquestionably have been giving the enemy a severe beating. How far they have advanced was not indicated in yesterday's communique, but Japanese losses in men and equipment November 3 were high in comparison with the size of the battleground and the forces engaged.

Twelve of the 15 artillery pieces captured were light 37-millimeter guns, while the other three were larger, probably 75s.

The communique also reported that United States Army planes had bombed Japanese supply dumps and troop concentrations near Kokumbona on November 1.

Weather conditions may have grounded our planes at Guadalcanal the last two days, though it is possible that reports of air activity are slower reaching here than the accounts of the fighting on the ground.

The communique said that "no opposition was encountered" by the Army bombers during the November 1 raid. Apparently Japanese antiaircraft batteries on the island have been silenced.

The text of the communique, No. 182, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. On November 1, Army aircraft bombed enemy supply dumps and troop concentrations on the north coast of Guadalcanal Island in the vicinity of Kokumbona. No opposition was encountered.

"2. On November 3:

"(a) United States troops continued successful attacks against enemy positions west of the Matanikau River. Three field pieces, 12 37-mm. light artillery guns and 30 machine guns were captured, and 350 Japanese were killed.

"(b) During the night of November 3-4, United States naval forces shelled enemy positions near Kokumbona.

"(c) During the night of November 3-4, further enemy forces were landed on the north coast of Guadalcanal, east of Koli Point. After an initial repulse at dawn, November 4, United States marines are pressing their attack on these enemy troops."

Yanks Bomb Lae From Low Altitudes

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 4 (Delayed).—United States bombers and attack-bombers smashed at Japanese-occupied Lae at such low altitude today they could see the enemy running madly for cover in the New Guinea north coast port.

Twin-engined Martin "Marauder" B-26 medium bombers and swift, twin-engined Douglas "Boston" A-20 attack planes made two daylight sweeps against the base which the Japanese often use as a springboard for bombing raids against Allied positions on this island.

"It really did us a lot of good to hammer that place," said Major Donald C. Hall of Corpus Christi, Texas. "We went right down Main Street, just above the tree tops and caused one explosion which appeared to be an ammunition dump."

The B-26's went over first, dropping their bombs, and were followed almost immediately by the A-20's.

This apparently was a new-style blow against the Japanese in New Guinea, calculated to catch them off guard with an air assault combining speed and power. The Marauders are reported to be the fastest planes of their type in the world and the A-20's, built to work at low altitude in support of ground troops when used as bombers, serve the British as "Havoc" night fighter planes.)

The raid was a new, thrilling experience for two A-20 pilots, Capt. E. L. Larner of San Francisco and Lieut. J. B. Roan of Shreveport, La.

Larner and Roan dropped through heavy antiaircraft fire on their first combat mission.

"It was the first ack-ack fire I had ever seen and it burst all around me, but I didn't have time to worry," said Roan. "I'm ready to go again."

Larner wasn't too impressed either "because I was too damned busy in the cockpit."

Other A-20 pilots on the mission included Lieut. W. J. Langley ley of Boise, Idaho; Capt. Christopher Petri, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieuts. Fred W. Klatt, Durango, Colo.; W. J. Beck, Pecos, Tex.; O. C. Conn, Louisville, Ky., and R. H. Wilkins, Portsmouth, Va.

In other operations today, a Flying Fortress crew had a narrow escape from a freak accident which threatened to send the four-motored B-17 bomber plunging to the ground.

Plan Studied To Curb Army Expansion

STIMSON, from Page 1.

trative offices downtown and in the corridors of Capitol Hill—is sharply divided on the question of how large an Army America should amass in the face of already seriously strained civilian manpower and materials resources.

Ranking officials outside of the War Department are opposed to what they believe to be the unnecessarily high goals set for the Army by the military chiefs. At about the time that Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, was talking about 13 million men in the armed forces, 10 million of them in the Army, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt made their opposition known to the Budget Bureau.

Even a 7,500,000-man Army is considered to be too big in some official circles, where there is concern about what is apparently the growing tendency of the military command to want to prepare America for the worst—the possibility that the United States might have to stand alone against foes of the United Nations.

These officials contend that there no longer is time to prepare America against such an eventuality which they believe will not occur. Even if there were time, they feel that the wisest policy for this country is to give the fullest possible weight to the present and potential strength of the Allies in making calculations for the future.

The offensive in the Solomons is viewed by these officials as a manifestation of the Army's nationalistic view of the war, a view, incidentally, which they understand as instinctive to the military mind. The Solomons attack indicated use of the "stepping stone" technique against Japan which calls for island-by-island advance to the point where the enemy might be struck a final blow.

Numerous Advantages Given

Might it not have been better, ask these lay minds, for the United States to throw men and aircraft into China, regardless of the transport obstacles, and from China strike blows at the heart of the Japanese empire?

Such blows, it is reasoned, might force Japan to keep at home important numbers of fighter aircraft with a weakening effect on her air and sea operations on other battle fronts.

To train a huge Army in the United States requires tremendous amounts of equipment which thus becomes immobilized thousands of miles from combat. Should the Army manpower requirements be lowered, some of this equipment, it is contended, might be put in the hands of Russian, British, Australian, New Zealand, Polish, French and Chinese soldiers who can use it. Furthermore, it would take less transport to move this equipment, than it would to move equipment plus American soldiers.

The Army's insistence upon what civilian officials view as overly large Army-power already has called for downward revision of lend-lease prospects. On the basis of dollar-volume, lend-lease aid is rising, but not as fast as the increase in American war production, with the result that the percentage of munitions output going to the Allies is lower.

Americans who recently were in the Middle East saw hundreds of American tanks and artillery ready for use by the British Eighth Army. The devastating use to which the British have put that equipment has provided advocates of more lend-lease and fewer American soldiers with the best arguments they have ever had.

It is now believed possible that the Army may lower its manpower requirements. Developments in the next few days may show how much.

National Guard officers will command two of the five new infantry divisions. Brig. Gen. Charles C. Haffner, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., will command the 103d Division to be activated at Camp Claiborne, La., this month. The Eighty-sixth Division will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson of Jackson Heights, N. Y. It will be activated in December at Camp Howze, Texas.

Also to be activiated are the Ninety-ninth Division, in November, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., under Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence of New York City; 110th Division, in November, at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, native of Richmond, Va., and the Eighty-seventh Division, in December, at Camp McCain, Miss., under Brig. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson of San Antonio, Tex.

He Could Show the Japs How

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps

KNOWS A FEW TRICKS, TOO—A United States Marine on Guadalcanal demonstrates how Japanese snipers climb trees for the deadly work. For purposes of the exhibition, he donned a Jap sniper's suit and wears climbing spikes

Massing of Troops Indicates New Jap Campaign in China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Nov. 5.—A Chinese army spokesman said today the Japanese appeared to be making large-scale military preparations in China, massing troops in five provinces, four of them running down inland China from the Mongolian border and one of them on the coast north of Shanghai.

He said Chinese intelligence reports said the Japanese were massing troops in the provinces of Hupeh, Honan, Shansi, Suiyuan and Shantung.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 troops were concentrated in Hankow, in Hupeh Province, great Japanese inland base on the Yangtze River, he said, while 10,000 to 20,000 were in the Tai Mountains of Shantung, coastal province.

The spokesman said it was difficult to predict the enemy's objectives until the drive started. It was possible, he added, that one of the Japanese hopes might be to close the gap in the Peking-Hankow rail line, of which roughly 60 per cent now is in Japanese control.

The enemy might be seeking to consolidate his positions, particularly in North China. Most of his drives in the recent past have been launched with the purpose of removing potential bases for Chinese counterattack.

During the past week there has been considerable enemy activity in Chekiang, Kiangsi, Hupeh, Shansi, Anhwei and Kwangtung Provinces, although on a minor scale.

Three Yangtze River towns, Ichang and Shasi in Hupeh Province and Tungliu in Anhwei Province, have been among the bases used in these recent forays.

For their part, the Chinese have inflicted casualties on several invader garrisons north of Taiyuan, Japanese-occupied capital of Shansi, and have attacked Japanese positions near Chungshan, in eastern Kwangtung.

Berlin Explains How Von Thoma Was Taken

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Nov. 5 (AP).—General Ritter von Thoma fell into British hands, a DNB broadcast said today, when his armored car was cut off from the column he was heading and "in the dust and smoke of battle he was captured unnoticed by his tanks."

DNB said more than 100 tanks were involved on a narrow front where Thoma was taken.

Leaders See Vote Mandate On War Effort

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

who are well-to-do can take the time out to get to the polls and the well-to-do are generally Republicans.

"Under the circumstances of this election, it is a miracle that there was not a Republican House," said the Vice President.

In a subsequent statement, Wallace said the one "breath-taking" thing about the election returns was the success of the President in holding party control of both Houses through six straight elections, a modern record.

"The American people have always liked to shop around, and it indicates to an extreme degree their satisfaction when you find them giving majorities in both Houses for 12 years straight, including this election," he added.

A similar interpretation came from Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee. Flynn said the small vote proved two things—that those people who are opposed see to it that they vote and those who are content with the situation do not take the trouble to vote.

Noting that Democrats have held control of the House in every election since 1932, Flynn said:

"The fact that the division is a close one perhaps will be good for the country because in this way both parties will be placed on their mettle."

Outbursts in Congress

An outburst of bi-partisan election interpretations marked brief sessions of the House and Senate as returns reached nearly final form, with only three House contests undecided, the G. O. P. House minority stabilized at 208, only ten shy of a majority, and the Democratic majority at 220, a fingertip hold on control. With nine new Senate G. O. P. seats, the Republican minority in the new Congress will rise from 29 to 38.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, touched off the Senate debate, by warning Axis powers that Tuesday's vote registered "a greater determination, a firmer resolve, and a more desperate will to carry this war and its prosecution to triumph after triumph and victory, the kind of peace that we hope under God will render less the chances of another outbreak of tyranny and totalitarianism in the years that are to come."

Senate Minority Leader McNary and Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, underlined Connally's assurance of full public support of a vigorous war effort before all three tossed out suggestions with criticism on Washington's handling of war measures.

Vandenberg said that if anything, the people "have voted their unhappiness that the war effort has not been proceeding satisfactorily and as adequately as they want it to proceed."

McNary said "no issue of patriotism or unity" was raised in the campaign, and called it inconceivable that the Axis "could possibly misconceive the results." Pledging loyalty of House and Senate Republicans "to the cause of winning the war and its complete and full prosecution," McNary said:

"I can bespeak for them a continuous unity for a quick conclusion of this war. I think with the selection of more Republicans we will have quicker action in the future than we have in the past."

It was Vandenberg who suggested a "real coalition" and banishment of "New Dealism and all other politics" for the duration.

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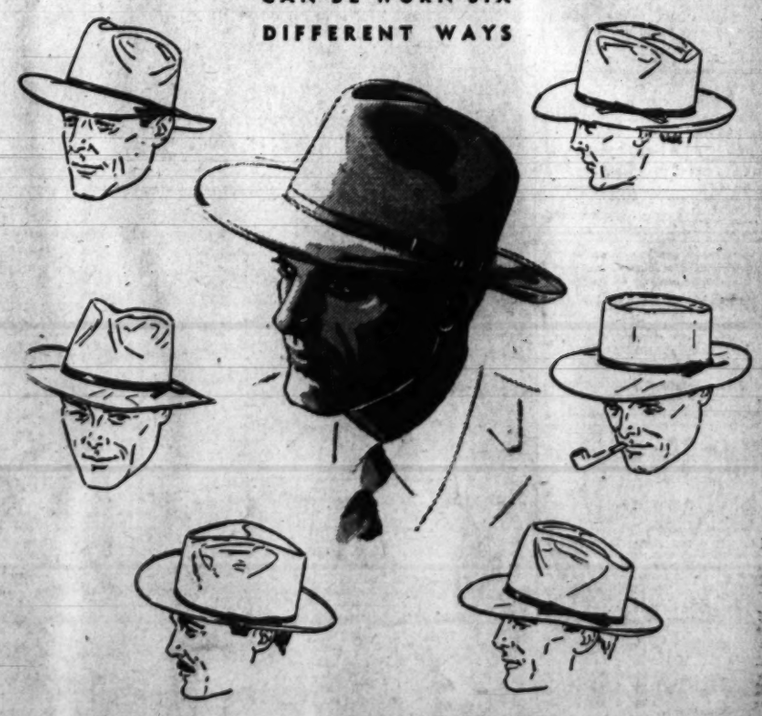

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Plan to Increase War Jobs' Appeal

Draft Board May Use Deferment Setup as Inducement to 3-A Class

Two Senate committees, crowding each other for the manpower spotlight, today will play host to a parade of star Government witnesses and equally prominent outsiders. The line-up:

War Production Chief Donald Nelson, Henry Kaiser, West Coast assembly-line shipbuilder; Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, director of operations for the War Manpower Commission; Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman-in-chief for the American Medical Association, and others.

The line-up was announced as Selective Service headquarters perfected plans for inducing large numbers of men with dependents to shift from nonessential work to war supporting occupations by offering them the prospect of longer deferment from the draft.

Policy Explained

Officials at headquarters said they had laid down the policy that men in Class 3-A (deferred because of dependents) who engage in an activity supporting the war effort should be transferred to 3-B (deferred because of the nature of their work) even though their particular job is not listed as "essential" to the war effort.

Officials emphasized that the new double-deferment would not assure deferment for any specific length of time, but only until men with lesser deferment claims are exhausted.

The officials said the double-deferment policy, despite the major limitations on the extent of additional deferment provided, already was scoring noteworthy success in persuading married men to shift to war connected work.

In the Capitol investigations, Nelson and McSherry are slated to give their views on compulsory manpower mobilization to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

At a hearing yesterday, Secretary Wickard said he was not sure he understood the pending bills thoroughly enough to give a verdict on them. Admiral Land said he favored solving the manpower problem on a voluntary basis, but if that failed, he would favor compulsion.

Wickard urged that skilled managerial help on the farms be deferred, and he suggested that Congress take steps so that war plants with Government contracts would not hire skilled farm hands.

Leave Farms for Factories

Already, agriculture has lost 1,600,000 men and women, 60 per cent of them to war industries, and the remainder to the armed forces, Wickard said.

Kaiser and Fishbein will testify on the question of medical manpower before an Education and Labor subcommittee.

At issue is the charge of Paul de Kruif, author of medical books, that the AMA had "put the finger" on some leading doctors to get them into the Army and reduce competition.

Kaiser was said to have voiced concern over trouble in finding sufficient doctors available to provide medical protection for his employes.

War Fund Now At 53% of Goal

DRIVE, from Page 1.

vision Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 105.72; Division of Territories, Department of the Interior, 124.34; Office of Chief Clerk and Director of Personnel, Postoffice Department, 109.20; Tennessee Valley Authority, 187.06; Office of the Chief Clerk, Department of the Treasury, 104.41; Postage Stamp Division, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Department of the Treasury, 103.95; Procurement Division, Department of the Treasury, 123.41; Office of the Secretary, Secretary's Office, Department of the Treasury, 103.13; Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 106.80; White House Detail, Secret Service Division, Department of the Treasury, 100.00; Cash Division, Treasurer's Office of the United States Department of the Treasury, 106.99; Office of the Administrator, Veterans' Administration, 108.49; Office of Executive Assistant, Administrator Office of the Veterans' Administration, 126.31; Office of the Director of Finance and Control Division of Finance and Insurance, Veterans' Administration, 107.23; Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, 141.16; Office of the Judge Advocate General, War Department, 193.75; Apprenticeship Training Service, War Manpower Commission, 103.71; Twelfth Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia Government, 103.28; Eastern High School, Public Schools Division, District of Columbia Government, 117.12; Executives and Budget Offices, District of Columbia Government, 149.63; Juvenile Court, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 168.32; Public Utilities Commission, Executive Offices, District of Columbia, 177.61; Office of the Register of Wills, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 110.43; District of Columbia Board of Tax Appeals, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 153.06; Division of Weights, Measures and Markets, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 131.79.

On the Fund Front

On the eleventh day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign reports show that $2,215,292.91, just 53.49 per cent of the goal, has been pledged by 148,667 contributors.

At yesterday's regular report luncheon the Government unit seized the lead in the neck and neck race between divisions by turning in a total of $1,125,401, or 54.50 per cent of its $2,065,000 quota.

The Group Unit has reached 52.68 per cent of its quota, with a total of $676,890 from 21,306 givers. The Metropolitan Unit is only a breath behind with 52.22 per cent of it's quota raised, a total of $413,060 from 3286 donors.

William L. Batt of the War Production Board is the scheduled speaker at today's luncheon. The Group Unit is expected to have an exceptional report. The slow suburban units will be given a boost by a good Arlington report.

PUC May Require Taxis to Double Their Loads

RIDE, from Page 1.

the rubber "czar" stated. He revealed receiving reports of widespread violation of the 35-mile-an-hour speeding ban in some areas.

Jeffers' statement specifically indorsed a taxicab control plan adopted by Los Angeles as a "thorough-going approach to the conservation problem." A spokesman for Jeffers said the rubber director would like to see similar programs adopted in Washington and other cities.

The program provides that no taxicab is to leave railroad stations, transportation terminals, defense plants, or hotels with less than a full load when additional passengers are waiting for trips in the same general direction. Presumably, Government buildings would be added to the list in Washington.

A ban on trips to and from places of entertainment is also included in the Los Angeles program, but Flanagan stated that no consideration had been given to that aspect of the plan by the PUC up to this time.

Any plan adopted would be more comprehensive than the present "pickup" plan which is limited to rush-hour use by cooperating taxicabs, Flanagan indicates. This plan permits drivers to charge 20 cents a person for rides in the first and second zones during the morning and evening hours. Observers expected that it would require all taxicabs to participate.

Diamond Cabs, which is the only large group not participating in the present "pickup" plan, already has adopted a modified "pickup" plan of its own which requires drivers leaving Union Station to carry full loads wherever full loads are available.

Jeffers also reported in his statement that the tire purchase program appears to be "lagging at the moment" because of "spotty" results.

"Let me emphasize," he said, "the importance of every car owner turning in his idle tires. This is an integral part of the Nation-wide rubber plan. Without these idle tires, the task of keeping the Nation's cars operating for essential mileage becomes far more difficult.

Jury Criticizes Jailers For Escape of Six

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—A recommendation that "at least one extra deputy" be employed at the city jail was included in a report by the Corporation Court grand jury that blamed Deputy City Sergeant A. C. Langley for the escape October 5 of six prisoners from the jail, and censured City Sergeant Lee F. Lawler.

Congress Gets Plan For Better Travel

TRAVEL, from Page 1.

employes. These relations must extend beyond bargaining to "systematic cooperation between men and management," not only for mutual benefit, but to serve public interest.

Post-war investment: Careful planning of public expenditures in the field of productive enterprise, for the properly developed and coordinated transportation industries "offer some of the most promising opportunities for wise investment."

Report Critical of Rail Situation

The report was critical of the railroad situation in that it said that well-planned combination "has been thwarted by the opposition of a multitude of interested groups, unworkable provisions of the act of 1920 and the failure to provide authority to compel consolidation." In consequence, the report said, "wasteful duplication of facilities and competing services continue."

The report recommended that the transport agency, under appropriate legislation, "should be empowered and directed to proceed at once with developing and carrying out plans for the economic consolidation of operating railroads. Consolidation should contemplate a limited number of systems aranged along regional lines, but avoiding systems of excessive size."

Dealing with airlines, the report said that the proposed national transportation agency "should be directed to accept the unexampled challenge of air transportation by planning in the most enlightened manner for the establishment of the new medium as a major and integral part of our future transportation system."

"This planning," the report said, "must comprehend programs for conversion of the airplane industry from war to peace, for location and construction of airports on a vastly expanded basis, for enhanced development of aids to aerial navigation, and—above all—a rational program for coordination of air transport with other forms of transportation."

"It is abundantly clear," the committee said, "that with the return of peace, the shackles will be broken and a transport-rationed people will demand and secure a vastly enlarged system of highways, airways and to a lesser degree waterways that will overshadow all the progress of the past."

OWI Scholar Gets Paid to Read The Funnies—but Not for Fun

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Barnhart is reading the funnies today—and he isn't reading for fun.

Dr. Barnhart is a Ph. D., a Phi Beta Kappa and an eminent psychologist. He is also an Office of War Informatio nintelligence bureau official.

He has never read the funnies for fun, for he thinks they're unfunny. But among other OWI jobs, he's now conducting a survey to see if they are carrying the Government's war message to the people—and if that means sacrificing his Sundays to a study of the comic strips . . . well, this is war, and he's just the guy who can do it.

On the basis of a quick preliminary peep through the pages, Dr. Barnhart issued a report that wasn't a bit funny. He said the theme of the funnies was "not at the moment of such nature as to put over the information objective in a consistent or straightforward way."

He added grimly that "the comic strips have continued gags and melodrama as usual."

Being a scholarly soul, Dr. Barnhart pointed out that artists' habits of having the hero defeat from 100 to 1000 enemies single-handed was hardly a "realistic approach." He thought enemy pictures were too distorted, that Jap soldiers should be drawn with something besides "teeth and spectacles."

Furthermore, the "effect of the war on the civilian is only a subject of humor" in the strips, he said, "and has yet to receive serious and sympathetic treatment."

He had a good word for some comics, but felt more attention should be paid to stating war aims, extolling the Allies and outlining sacrifices on the home front.

Meanwhile, another OWI branch which had not yet read Dr. Barnhart's funny paper report, continued mailing suggestions to artists who asked how they could aid in the war effort.

Which is the only action planned—readers can rest assured that OWI will not start any strong-arm stuff with the funnies.

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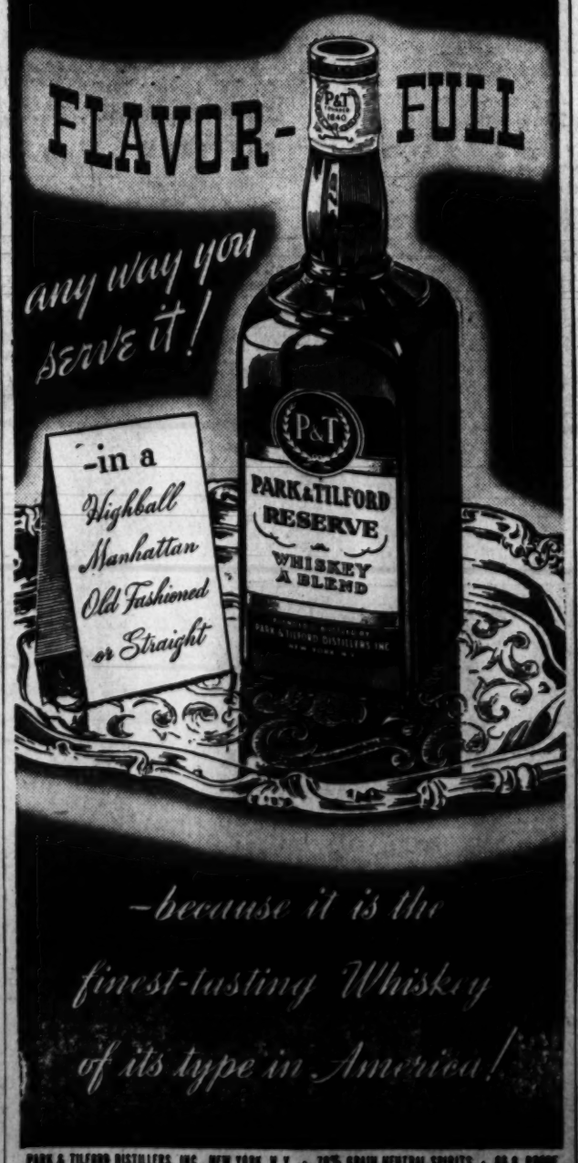

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OPA Asks Ceiling On Railroad Rates

David Ginsburg, general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to clamp just as tight a lid on railroad rates and fares as OPA is applying to other prices in the interest of checking inflation.

Speaking on behalf of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, Ginsburg told the I. C. C. that "if this stabilization program is to successful, the authority to make upward adjustments must be exercised sparingly, and only in those cases where it is clearly necessary to correct gross inequities or to permit the continuance of essential services."

Transportation rate control is important, Ginsberg declared, because "it is impossible to obtain stabilization merely by putting ceilings upon the prices of goods and services bought by the public," particularly since the goods must be moved in every stage of the economic process.

See Threat to Ceiling Structure

"An increase in freight rates would be a threat to the whole structure of price ceilings," he said. "Where the increase of costs could not be absorbed, ceilings would have to be raised, or bankruptcy would follow."

In a comment which was interpreted as a slap at the PUC, which demanded to see the "inflationary effect" of the proposed gas-rate increase totaling $200,000 a year, Ginsburg declared, "The inflationary effect of a particular price or rate increase may be infinitesimal, yet the cumulative effect may be catastrophic."

He asserted that it was a matter of general knowledge that railroad earnings were now so generously favorable as to make it extremely unlikely that rate increases would be necessary to insure adequate transportation service. He added that the commission should reconsider its standard of what is "undue discrimination" in the light of national economic policy.

Ginsburg made it clear that he was laying down a general policy which Byrnes wanted applied to railroad rates and public utility charges as well.

Bearing on Gas Rate Case

This policy is expected to have significant bearing upon final determination of the dispute between the Office of Price Administration and the District Public Utilities Commission over whether a proposed increase in District gas rates which the PUC has already approved should go into effect.

The OPA counsel expressed the opinion that adjustment in rail and utility rates by rate-making bodies was limited by Congress to "correct gross inequities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war," language taken out of the Price Control Act of October 2.

The ICC was in session to hear a petition for an increase in railroad rates, fares and charges in the State of Texas.

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Pullman Reservations Are Limited

Because schedule changes are going into effect on December 5, most railroads serving Washington are not accepting Pullman reservations for after that date, it was learned last night.

The schedule change will affect the New York-Washington trains on the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads by lengthening the run at least 15 minutes it was said. In addition, B. L. Moorman, general passenger agent of the B. & O. stated that the crack Capitol Limited (operating between Washington and Chicago) also would be slowed down a quarter of an hour.

"It is true," Moorman said, "that we are not taking orders (Pullman reservations), but we hope to operate the new schedules after December 5-6 with the same equipment. The new schedule will mean that our trains will leave earlier and few arrival times will be changed."

The Office of Defense Transportation disclaimed any connection whatever with the action of certain railroads in holding up the acceptance of Pullman reservations. Officials stated that the new action is entirely voluntary on the part of the railroads, and is being done because new schedules start on December 5, and until the exact new departure time of trains is known, railroads cannot accept Pullman reservations.

The Association of American Railroads stated that the B. & O., Pennsylvania, New York Central and other railroads are revising the schedules of approximately 85 per cent of their trains to meet heavy demands on equipment.

D.C. Woman Asks Divorce

Reno, Nov. 5 (AP).—Divore suits filed here today included; Betty Jane Runkles Moore vs. Robert Spencer Moore of Washington, D. C.; They were married in Laurel, Md., April 15, 1939. The charge was desertion.

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Testimonial for Realtor

Post Staff Photo

BOARD'S RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED—Charles C. Koons (left), immediate past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, receives an engraved testimonial from Claud Livingston, sr., newly elected president. Koons was guest of honor last night at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel. Charles Hillegeist (center) was chairman of the program committee

Three Killed As Nazis Raid British Town

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Three persons were killed by German raiders today in hit-and-run attacks on the southeast and south coast of England.

One German bomber was brought down near Folkestone by a single shot, which caught the raider flying low in misty weather. The crew was killed.

The three deaths were caused in a southeast coast town when a direct hit smashed a row of cottages.

One raider flew over a town on the south coast. Bombs dropped on business houses and homes caused considerable damage.

The British reported that their fighter and ground defenses worked so effectively against Nazi raiders during October that the Germans lost 21 planes, the largest number for any month this year. Sixteen were bagged in daylight.

In four major-scale fighter sweeps over occupied Europe 11 enemy planes were destroyed, four by American pilots, while the R. A. F. lost 20 fighters. The pilots of two are safe.

Former Garfield Nurse Serving In England

A former Garfield Memorial Hospital nurse, Second Lieut. Carolyn Haltiwanger of the United States Army Nurse Corps, is now serving in England, it was diselosed yesterday.

Lieut. Haltiwanger, 26-year-old daughter of F. W. Haltiwanger of 1706 F Street Northwest was stationed at Fort Bragg after completing her training at Garfield. Her father is employed in the Navy Supply Department of the Navy Yard. Before joining the Army Nurse Corps.

Salary Limit Cancels Tone's Film Contract

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 5.—Says Franchot Tone's agent:

"When Franchot wants to work for nothing, he'll work for the Government."

The agent, Mike Levy, thus disclosed what is believed to be Hollywood's first contract cancellation as a result of the wage stabilization order.

Tone had orally agreed, through his agent, to work for Warners at a salary of $60,000 for one picpicture.

But the wage ceiling prohibits Tone or any other actor from earning more this year than he earned last year.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Hollywood there was a pretty state of chaos. Dozens of big stars, producers and directors are not getting paid pending a clarification of the wage order. The checks are being made out, one studio said, but they can't be delivered.

The board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild, begged by the membership to do something, wearily and reluctantly came to the conclusion that it couldn't do anything until Washington clears up the situation.

"If Tone," said Levy, "had signed the Warner contract (for "old acquaintance," with Bette Davis and Miram Hopkins) he would spend the rest of the year working for nothing."

Tone has already earned nearly as much this year as last, Levy explained, and under the wage ceiling could keep only $20,000 of the $60,000 Warner's offered him—to say nothing of remaining idle the rest of the year. Warner's would save $40,000.

"It's principally because Tone had a bad year last year," Levy pointed out. "He was sick four months."

Reds Stop Nazis In All Sectors

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

enemy strongpoint. The Germans recently had shifted their weight from Mozdok to Nalchik and the Russians attributed the change to 38,000 casualties they inflicted in September and October.

(The Germans acknowledged tenacious Russian defense on the Nalchik plains, adding that "fierce offensive fighting is under way" in the Alagir area, 45 miles from Ordzhonikidze. The Germans said they stormed enemy positions in the Western Caucasus and took a Soviet position in Stalingrad. Other gains were claimed on the central and northern fronts.)

The main German effort at Stalingrad was an attempt to drive a wedge between two factories. Red Star said thousands of Germans died in this attack. The Germans were said to have abandoned several basic points in the city.

Soviet artillery was credited largely with checking the might of the German offensive toward Ordzhonikidze. Concentrations of tanks and infantry were reported dispersed by the big field guns and the noon communique said "the Germans suffered heavy losses."

Good fighting weather still is current in the north Caucasus where the lines are drawn close to the 18,000-foot mountains. Roads across the ranges, however, are snow-clogged and untenable for wheeled traffic.

The main plague of the swiftly gathering Russian winter is to the 1000-mile German supply lines through frosty and guerilla-infested territory. The snow line in the mountains is creeping farther down the mountains.

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The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Sulzburger Wants Zionist Drive Dropped

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, called tonight upon Jews and non-Jews who have supported Zionist aims to abandon their efforts for a Jewish army unit from Palestine and the postwar establishment of a Jewish national state in the Holy Land.

In an address prepared for delivery before the brotherhood of the Madison Avenue Temple, Sulzberger declared that pro-Zionist efforts were helping "to create problems in the Moslem world which merely add to the difficulties of the United Nations."

"Presumably the British government has decided," Sulzberger said, "that, all other things considered, it will not help win the war to meet the demand for a separate Jewish army. Furthermore, the United States Government evidently has not felt it either wise or expedient to intervene with the British government in this matter. It seems to me, therefore, that since those decisions have been made—and I think made with a conviction that will not be changed, at least during this war—it serves no useful purpose to continue, at this time, a campaign which not only embarrasses the United Nations, but can be distorted by the Axis in the Arab world."

"I wish I had the ability," the publisher said, "to set that problem straight and teach my fellow-Americans who are not Jews that it would be wise to examine all the facts in that complicated situation before lending their names to the extreme Zionist cause, or the demand for a Jewish army."

The publisher, recently returned from Great Britain, lashed at Americans who constantly criticize Britain's war effort. He pointed out that "Britain fought on when she stood alone, armed with little more than her courage."

Post News Editor Sells First Novel To Bobbs-Merrill

After many years of reading and editing the "copy" of other members of the newspaper profession, John Shirley Hurst, news editor of The Post, has finally done some writing of his own.

HURST

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, have announced purchase of his novel, "Then Gilded Dust," for publication in the spring.

The novel, Hurst's first, is based on the experiences of an American flier fighting for China against the Japanese. The idea for the book suggested itself to him as the daily news reports from the Chinese war fronts passed through his hands.

A veteran newspaper man, Hurst has been a member of The Post's news staff since 1931. Prior to that he was connected with the New York Daily News and other newspapers in the East and South.

Thirty-four years old, he lives with his wife and 2-year-old son in Alexandria, Va.

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Curfew Threatens

Girl Pick-Ups Of 'Teen Age New Menace

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 5.—The teen-age "pick-up" girl who just wants a good time and hunts it on shadowy streets dimmed out by the war is rapidly exceeding her step-sister, the wage-earning prostitute, as a public menace, child welfare authorities agreed today.

Curfew was advocated as one means of getting the "pick-up" girls, whose numbers are going up like war-production figures, off New York's still alluring if no longer glittering Broadway and other streets of the country where Army regulations have dimmed the lights and defense work has distracted parental control.

Maj. Bascom Johnson, a director of the American Social Hygiene Association, said that surveys in 878 communities showed the "pick-up" girl is more of a social problem than commercial prostitution—the end of the downward path on which she nearly always embarks when she lets a street acquaintance "take her out for a good time."

Johnson and Justice Jacob Ranken of the Children's Court of New York, advocated curfew as one means of taking the girls off the street although both pointed out curfew alone would not solve the complicated juvenile delinquency problem.

"Curfew is an indictment of parents," Major Johnson said, "but I think we'll have to come to it."

Justice Panken urged curfew for city parks and advocated opening public schools and other recreational centers during evening hours. He partly blamed mothers who allowed their 14-year-old daughters "to dress and rouge like older women" for the girls being picked up.

"Many parents are engaged in war work and come home too late or too tired to supervise their children," Major Johnson said. "Curfew would take them off the streets but supervised recreational facilities should be provided and training courses of all kinds started for these young boys and girls.

"Most of them are just healthy, energetic youngsters from farms and small communities. They have a lot of vitality and a normal thirst for social life and nothing is done to satisfy it."

Major Johnson said curfew could never be a Federal measure because each community has a peculiar problem.

He pointed out that in England juvenile delinquency increased 41 per cent for children under 14 the first year of the war and that New York thus far has experienced about 15 per cent increase."

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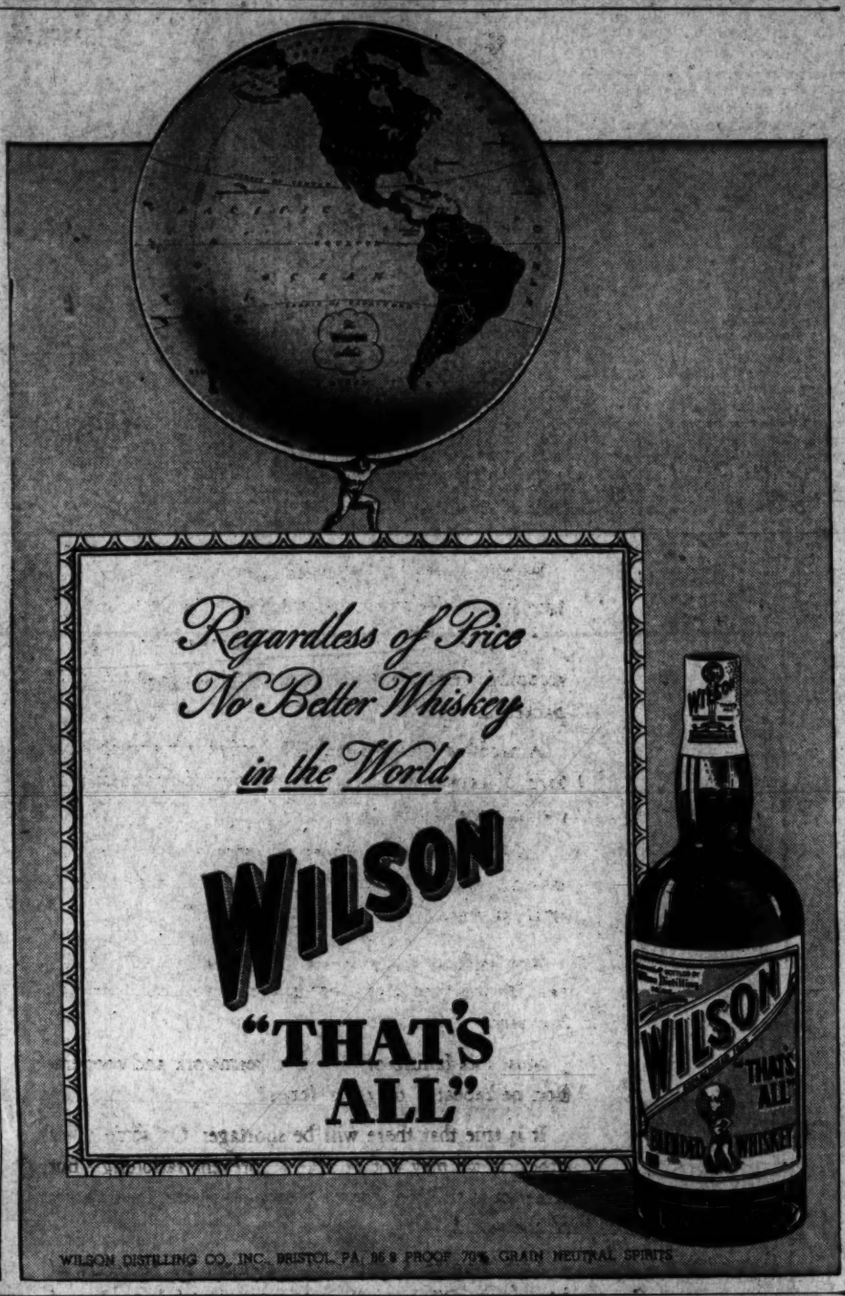

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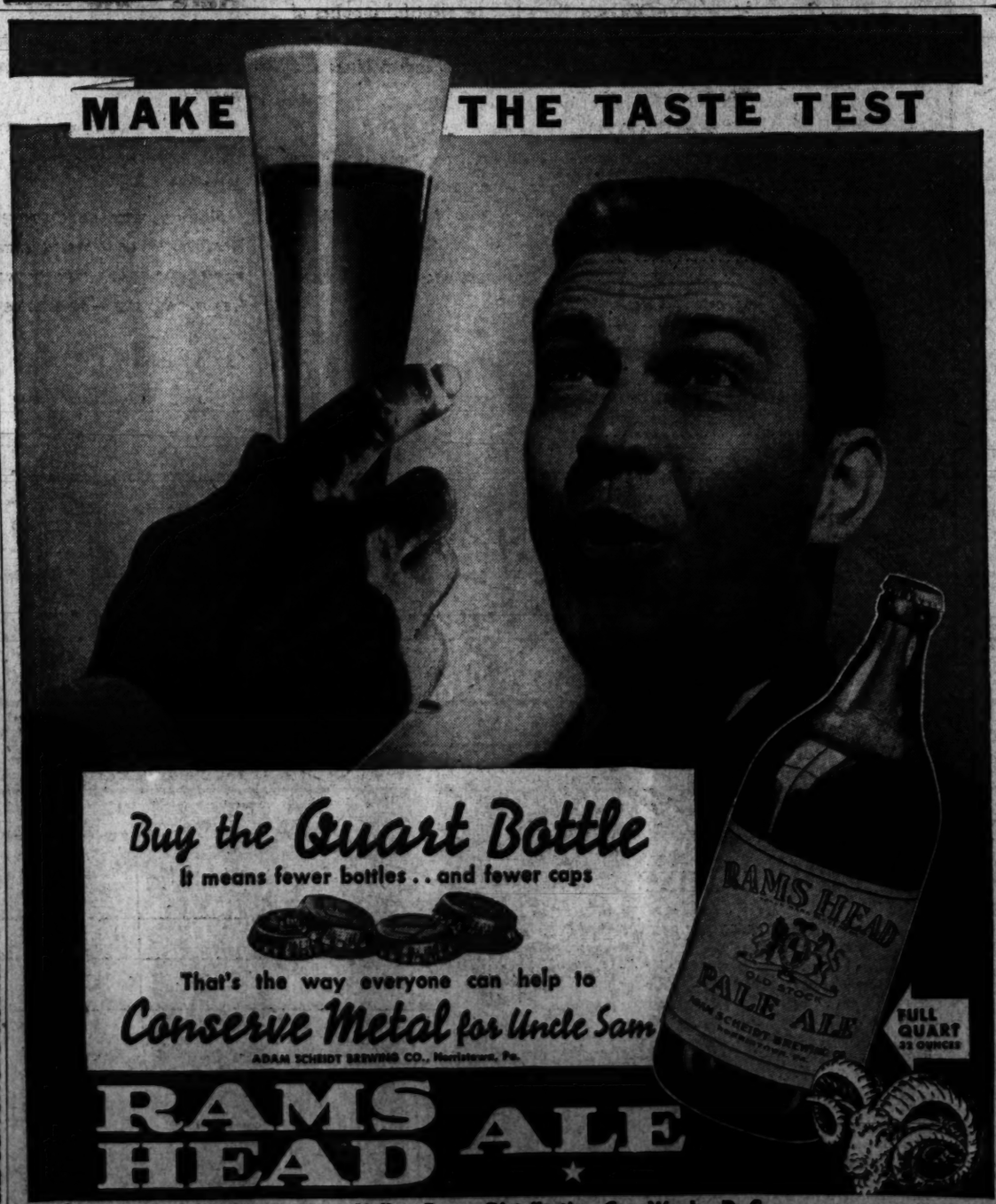
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WAS HITLER RIGHT WHEN HE CALLED US SELFISH?

Answer him yourself after you read this statement about our food supply

Early this fall, our government further limited the amount of coffee which roasters could sell to retail grocers.

Due to the needs of our armed forces and shortages of shipping, we as civilians were limited to 65% of the coffee packed in 1941.

A hardship? Hardly that! The coffee left available for each of us was only about half a cup per day less than we formerly drank.

Considering the sacrifices our sons and brothers are making, all over the world, doesn't that seem rather a small sacrifice for any of us to make?

Yet coffee must now be rationed! Because a *few* felt their individual needs were more important than the needs of the whole country.

Must this failure of American teamwork and cooperation be repeated on other foods?

It is true that there will be shortages. On some other products we may not be able to prevent rationing. But America is still the land of plenty—still the food basket of the world.

According to a published statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, there will be plentiful supplies of lamb and mutton, of veal, chicken, turkey, of beans, flour, potatoes, of milk and cheese, of syrup and molasses and others, if we use them rightly.

Today, it is said that Italians are complaining because they are getting only 4 ozs. of meat per week, while the Germans are getting 9. Even when meat is rationed, and not counting poultry or fish, we will be getting at least 4 times Germany's total.

And in canned fruits, vegetables and juices we have an even greater advantage!

There will be less of many varieties, of course, for Uncle Sam is first taking his share. And rightly!

So we won't be as free to choose the foods we happen to want at the moment. An inconvenience, of course! But a very small price to pay in fighting a war.

Even at that, according to estimates of the War Production Board, the *total* available supply of canned fruits, vegetables and juices left for use by civilians will be very close to our average consumption under pre-war conditions.

Why any rush of buying, then? Why any advance stocking up of pantry shelves? Must the great majority of American housewives be penalized because a certain few feel that *they* must have the lion's share?

Never was it so important for women to buy only for their regular needs—*and nothing more.*

We feel that the great bulk of American housewives know this—that they realize "fear is the only thing we have to fear"—and that there is enough food for all, if we are willing to work together and share and share alike.

Here's what you can do to help:

1. Don't believe unfounded rumors about food shortages. Buy what you need—*and only what you need!*

2. Don't hoard, *on any product.* It isn't patriotic—and it's bound to aggravate the conditions which stimulate hoarding.

3. Be patient—and cooperative—with your grocer. Realize that he is facing some of the hardest problems any business, any man or woman is up against today. Try to help him—so that he can help you.

4. Shop early in the week and early in the day. Remember—your grocer is short-handed. Shop when it's best for him.

5. Plan your meals for a week ahead. Make one shopping trip do the work of several. We call this the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan. Read now, in the leading national magazines, how this plan can save your time, your tires and gas—and actually help you in serving better, more healthful meals.

6. Learn to take the foods your grocer has. When we run into shortages, of any kind, it is up to all of us to adjust *our* needs to the foods that are available.

When it comes to Del Monte, this is especially easy because of the wide variety of fruits and vegetables which Del Monte packs—and the one uniform quality it has always guaranteed on any product.

Suppose, for instance, you want a can of Del Monte Apricots—and can't find it. Your grocer may have Del Monte Peaches, or Pears, or Fruits for Salad—why not try one of them? If he doesn't have Del Monte Asparagus just when you want it, perhaps he has Del Monte Beets, or Corn, or Peas.

Learn to "switch and swap" and revamp your menus around the Del Monte Foods your grocer *does* have. That helps you—helps your grocer—and you still don't sacrifice on flavor or goodness.

Above all—remember no one will have to go hungry. Let's prove this is still the land of freedom—that as individual citizens we are big enough and broad enough to share—and work out our problems together, through the voluntary and intelligent cooperation of all.

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Flynn Called Her 'Jail Bait,' Girl Says

Accuser Couldn't Recall Having Told Actor Her Real Age, However

Los Angeles, Nov. 15—Vitamin pills, the name of Pat Di Cicco and Errol Flynn's orange-colored convertible roadster, figured today in testimony at Flynn's preliminary hearing on three counts of statutory rape against two 'teen-aged girls.

One of his accusers, Peggy La Rue Satterlee, actress and Hollywood showgirl, described on cross-examination her two-week acquaintance with Flynn before a weekend yacht trip in August, 1941, during which she charges she was twice raped. She was 15 at the time.

In answer to a direct question, the girl said "I can't remember ever telling Mr. Flynn my real age."

A telephone introduction in mid-July led, she testified, to a Sunday cruise on the yacht three days later. She was with her sister, Mickey June Satterlee, also an entertainer, "and a lot of other people."

In cross-examination about the Sunday voyage, Peggy was asked, "was there any talk of sex?"

"No," she replied, "except in a kidding way. They called me J. B."

"What does J. B. mean?"

"I asked him and he said jail bait."

They met again at a night club, Peggy continued. She and her sister left the party, she added, and went to an apartment with Di Cicco, man-about-Hollywood and now husband of Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, and Johnny Myers, a movie publicist.

Peggy said that Flynn called her his "little J. B." and "S. Q. Q. When he showed her the yacht before she ever went aboard it.

"Did you know what it meant?"

"I thought it was some little endearment, until I asked him."

"What did he say?"

Said It Meant "Jail Bait"

"He said it meant jail bait."

"And did you ask him what jail bait meant?" Giesler asked.

"I knew what that meant."

"Well, what does it mean?"

"It means that if I have an affair with a man I can have him put in jail if I want to."

"Did you ask Mr. Flynn what S. Q. Q. meant?"

"No. I figured that out for myself. I just put two and two together and came up with the idea that it stood for San Quentin Quail."

"And what is San Quentin Quail?" insisted Giesler.

"San Quentin is a prison," she said. "And San Quentin quail is the same thing as jail bait.

"You mean you?" asked Giesler.

"Yes," said Miss Satterlee, "I mean me."

Giesler insisted then that she again describe the details of the first intimacy she had with Flynn aboard the yacht. She told of retiring for the night and Flynn entering her stateroom.

"How was he dressed?"

"In Pajamas."

"What color?"

"Striped."

"Did he have any shoes on?"

"I didn't notice his feet."

Miss Satterlee gave more details of the alleged attacks under cross examination. She said the first time Flynn enterd her cabin in his pajamas, pulled down the covers, and "pulled up my slip and pulled down my panties."

She couldn't recall whether the panties were removed entirely.

"Too Embarrassed" to Scream

She continued:

"I didn't fight, I just cried. That is, I didn't fight very much."

She said she didn't scream, give consent, nor complain to others aboard. There were three reasons why she didn't scream, she said, testifying:

"I was too embarrassed. Everyone else aboard was a friend of Mr. Flynn and I didn't think a scream would do any good. Besides, the refrigerator was going."

Miss Satterlee said she followed Flynn into his stateroom the next night after he suggested they look at the moon through a porthole. Giesler asked why she followed him into the room and she said:

"Because I wanted to see the moon through a porthole."

She didn't get much time to look at the moon, though, she said.

"I started to go," the girl testified. "He pushed me on the bed. As he pushed me down he'd take off something and when I would try to get up he'd push me down again. He was pushing me down every time I tried to get up.

Later Returned to Deck

"I was too interested in fighting to scream. After I fought for a long time he said, 'If you relax I won't hurt you.'

"So I did."

Afterward, she testified, she returned to the deck and engaged in small talk with Flynn and Peter Stackpole, a photographer who boarded the boat at Catalina.

"I was mad but I didn't want to show it," she said.

Just before court adjourned for the day, with Miss Satterlee still on the stand, Giesler made his second reference to "Peyton Hall." He repeated his question, first made yesterday, of whether Miss Satterlee ever lived at Peyton Hall. Today she said she spent a few days there.

Giesler asked "and nights?" but withdrew the question temporarily on objection of the prosecution.

Peggy sparred with Giesler throughout the cross-examination. She said Flynn put rum in her milk, but added that she didn't understand why he had insisted that she drink it. She volunteered there were many things about Flynn that she didn't understand.

Describing the evening before they boarded Flynn's yacht for a cruise to Catalina Island, she said that during dinner he twice telephoned his doctor.

"Did you go to the yacht immediately after dinner?"

"We went by the doctor's office on the way to the office," she said. "He got some vitamin B pills or something."

Flynn, startled for the first time in the hearing, snapped the point from the pencil with which he had been idly drawing doodles on a legal note pad. Giesler immediately changed the line of questioning.

He asked Peggy if the prosecution hadn't instructed her to wear pigtails and schoolgirl dresses to court. She replied that she wore her hair in pigtails the first day of the session to fit her mood

"Do you wear pigtails when you work?" he asked.

The girl, who dances in a scanty costume at a Hollywood night club, replied demurely, "Oh, no."

"Yet you do wear pigtails?"

"Of course, when I go to the beach and other places. I feel better in pigtails."

"But you're not wearing them now?"

"No, today I feel better with my hair this way." Her hair today flowed above her shoulders.

One of the things she said she didn't understand was why Flynn insisted that she drink rum the night of the yachting party. She asked for a glass of milk, she said, and left the table for a minute.

"When I returned the milk was there, but when I tasted it, I knew there was rum in it. I asked who put rum in it. Flynn said he had put rum in it, for me to drink it because it was good for me before going to bed."

"Did you feel any effects of it?"

"No."

"You had never tasted rum before, and you felt no effect whatsoever?"

"No," she said, "I didn't."

A few nights earlier she continued, she and Flynn met somewhere—she couldn't recall where—and he took her home in his orange convertible roadster. He left her at the door.

Giesler asked whether she or her sister signed the lease on the apartment. Miss Satterlee said neither did—that it was signed by a friend, whom she did not identify.

"Who lived in the apartment besides you and your sister and sometimes your mother?" queried Giesler.

"No one," the girl replied, emphatically.

Again telling of the yacht voyage she said that on the night of August 1, Buster Wiles, a movie stunt man, picked her up at the apartment and drove her to an expensive restaurant. Flynn was there and the three had dinner.

They picked up a girl at a drive-in cafe—Peggy said she couldn't remember her name, but estimated her age at about 22—then all four drove to Flynn's yacht.

She had her first drink of liquor after they reached Catalina Island, she testified. They all went to a bar, and:

"I had a coke with rum in it."

"Why did you order that?" Giesler asked.

"Because Mr. Flynn always drank that."

"Did you ever drink before?"

"I never drank before. I did have wine with dinner occasionally, however."

The showgirl was alternately crystal clear and blank in her recollections. She said she remembered details of one instance when she said Flynn took her home, but couldn't for the life of her recall where they had been.

She became vague again about her second meeting with Flynn. She said she went to a dinner party at the Beachcombers Club shortly after the yacht party. She was pretty sure Flynn was there, but:

"There were so many men around I didn't know who I was with."

She did recall that Jim Fleming, Flynn's stand-in, called for her to go to the Beachcombers, she said. Under stern questioning, she said she remembered that Flynn was at the party.

Describes Cabin in Detail

She wasn't vague about the yacht cabin in which she said she was first attacked. She described it in detail, showing with her hands the width of the bed and comparing a small corner of the courtroom with the size of the stateroom.

She was explicit, too, as to the position of the yacht on the night in August, 1941, when, she said, she was first attacked. It was within swimming distance of the shore of the isthmus on Santa Catalina Island, she said. On the shore, she said, was a girls' school and a small settlement.

Continuing his queries about the liquor she drank, Giesler asked her about the rum and Coca-Cola.

Q. Isn't there a name for that? What do you call a Coca-Cola with rum in it?—A. There is a name but I can't remember it.

Q. Had you ever had it before?—A. No.

Q. Well, why did you order it then?—A. Mr. Flynn always drank it when I was with him.

Q. Did you ever drink before?—A. No. Only wine with dinner sometimes.

Q. Ever drink gin before?—A. Not before, but after.

Q. You worked at the Palladium as a camera girl before you went on the yacht, didn't you?—A. Yes.

More Milk—Without Rum

After the attack, she said, Flynn brought her a robe and she went up on deck.

"Did you have anything to drink?"

"Some milk."

"Any rum in it?" asked Giesler.

"No, no rum," she said.

In contrast to her simple peasant costume of yesterday, Miss Satterle wore a smart powder blue suit with a four-button coat today.

The women spectators who crowded the courtroom to see Flynn and hear the testimony were unchanged, though. One buxom woman even offered the bailiff a piece of taffy as she asked him to give her a good seat in the small court.

Flynn is accused of two counts of statutory rape involving Miss Satterlee and one involving Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Nebr., schoolgirl—the latter late last September at a party.

Peggy Pictured With Flynn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IDENTIFIES HERSELF WITH STAR—Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 17-year-old Hollywood showgirl, points to a picture which she says shows her with Actor Errol Flynn aboard his yacht. Peggy charges the film star assaulted her twice during a trip aboard the boat, the Sirocco

Faced With Questioning, Spy Suspect Dodges Witness Stand

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Confronted with his signed confession of treason, Otto Wergin—hulking, frozen-faced German navy veteran of World War I—started for the Federal Court witness stand to repudiate the document here today.

But when he found out that he faced unrestricted cross-examination by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, Wergin changed his mind and decided not to testify.

What defense counsel Paul A. F. Warnholtz wanted was for Wergin to be allowed to say merely that his confession was not voluntary, that he signed it after FBI agents grilled him in their headquarters for hours.

Warnholtz asked Federal Judge William J. Campbell for an assurance that Prosecutor Woll would not be allowed to ask Wergin whether the facts of the confession were true.

Refuses to Rule in Advance

"You are asking me to rule in advance upon objections that might be made to cross-examination," Judge Campbell rejoined. "I won't do it. If Mr. Wergin takes the stand he will be subject to cross-examination like any other witness. I will rule on objections as they are made."

"Then I won't permit him to testify," said Warnholtz.

"All right," Judge Campbell said, "have you any other evidence in support of your contention that Mr. Wergin's confession was not voluntary?"

Warnholtz said he had none, so Prosecutor Woll read Wergin's confession to the ten women and four men jurors (who include two alternates).

Wergin said in his confession that the spy Herbert Haupt (who was electrocuted in Washington on August 8) told him that his son, Wolfgang Wergin, 21, was in Germany. Wergin said Haupt confided to him that he and seven other spies had come to America by submarine on a secret mission for the Nazi high command. Haupt, said Wergin, cautioned him to respect the secret, threatening that if Wergin told on Haupt, Wolfgang Wergin would be shot by the Gestapo.

Haupt and Wolfgang Wergin went to Germany together and entered the armed forces there last year.

Co-defendants Implicated

When Federal authorities caught Haupt and his fellow-spies they started investigating those who had given them aid and comfort. Wergin's confession implicated his five co-defendants, saying that when the inquiry started all the confederates agreed that they would deny everything and claim that the spy Haupt told them he was in Mexico until he came back to America in June.

On trial for their lives, besides Wergin, are his wife Kate Wergin, 44; Haupt's parents, Max and Erna Haupt, Mrs. Haupt's brother, Walter Froehling, 40 and his wife, Lucille. 32.

All are accused of helping Herbert Haupt carry out his mission of spying and sabotage for the Nazi high command with full knowledge of who he was and what his purpose was.

Prosecutor Woll seeks the gallows for all.

The detailed confession of Hans Max Haupt is expected to be offered as evidence tomorrow.

A few days ago, Mrs. Richard G. Finn, sr., mother of Woll's co-counsel, was in court listening to her son take part in the most spectacular case of his career. This morning, her death of pneumonia was announced, and Judge Campbell canceled the scheduled Saturday session of the trial, out of respect for her funeral.

Bundster Sought In Draft Violation

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gottfried Karl Hein, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as northern California's leading Nazi sympathizer, was indicted by the Federal grand jury late today on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

An FBI search was started for Hein, who disappeared from his San Francisco home two months ago.

Hein, also known as Carl Hinn and George Dreier, was charged with the "wilful and felonious" failure to report for physical examination and failure to notify his draft board of a change of address. Maximum penalty on each charge is a $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

Nat J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said Hein had helped organize the German-American Bund in Oakland in 1936 and became its leader. In 1939, he became head of the San Francisco branch of the bund.

Hein Pieper said, was closely associated with Hermann Schwinn of Los Angeles, West Coast bund leader, and Wilhelm Kunze of New York, national leader of the bund. Both Schwinn and Kunze have been convicted in the East of selective service violation and espionage charges.

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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Don Barry, Lynn Merrick in "Outlaws of Pine Ridge," at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus—World at War at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 4200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 6:40, 8:25, 10:00.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300.
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Popeye Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
Alan Baxter, Gertrude Michael in "Prisoner of Japan," at 6:35, 10:00. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 7:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "South of Santa Fe," at 6:50, 8:25, 9:55. Kins of Mounties, Popeye.

SFCO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 6:00, 8:50. Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano," at 7:15, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319. Parking Space
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:15, 8:50. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 7:30, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gaobee Pl. N.W. RA. 4600.
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Plus—March on America.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2828 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Appearing on stage in person tomorrow, 3:30 only—Emilie Burnette & Co.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, in "Bells of Capistrano." Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, "Henry and Dizzy."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0822 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, "Heart Of the Rio Grande." Weaver Bros. and Elviry, "Old Homestead." ON STAGE IN PERSON, SMILEY BURNETTE AND CO. At 5:40, 7:20, 10:00. Doors open 4:15. Show starts at 4:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0784
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Shirley Temple in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Also "Superman."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9188
ALL COMEDY NIGHT, with Popeye, Three Stooges, Bugs Bunny, Andy Clyde, Superman and others.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore, in the thrilling story of the first Yanks to fight, "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 6:55 and 9:25. Doors open 6:00. Also Cartoon and "Men in Washington—1942."

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking
Double Feature—Shirley Temple, in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY," and "Juke Box Jimmie." 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SH. 0105
Double Feature.
Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg, in "Sweetheart Of the Fleet," at 6:18 and 8:45. Richard Travis and Brinda Joyce, in "The Postman Didn't Ring," at 7:23 and 9:54.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
For thrills, see the big jail break in "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE." Also "Fingers At the Window."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1194
Another big Double Feature Show—return by popular request, first time at regular prices—the mightiest American picture of all time—Gary Cooper, in "SERGEANT YORK." Also "Escape From Crime." Come early for choice seats.

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REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll, "THE FLYING TIGERS."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed, "EYES IN THE NIGHT."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
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Information Phone OXford 1138—D. C. 1563

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7 and 9.
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Abbott and Costello.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
"BANDIT RANGER."
"War Dogs."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
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"HOLIDAY INN."
Crosby and Astaire.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL."
William Boyd, Andy Clyde.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pumk. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2200
"EAGLE SQUADRON."
Stack and Barrymore.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9297.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330.
"YANK."
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"The Talk of the Town," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant; "Eist Squad," Richard Cromwell, Mary Ruth.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9600.
"MRS. MINIVER."
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

ACADEMY 325 6th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis; "The Girl From Alaska," Ray Middleton, Jean Parker.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Moontide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino; "Jail House Blues," Anne Gwynne, Nat Pendleton.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

APEX 42th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"EAGLE SQUADRON," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack. Special added attraction—See Hitler's ideas for invading America in "Hitler's Plan." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:12, 9:43.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
H. G. Welles' "INVISIBLE AGENT," with Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre. Plus "Calling Dr. Gillespie," with Lionel Barrymore. Also Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show on Stage at 8:15 only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
"A STAR IS BORN" (in Technicolor) with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. Plus Deanna Durbin's Best, "It Started With Eve," with Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3000
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," with Virginia Bruce. Special added attraction — "La Cucaracha," famous South American subject in Technicolor. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:25, 10:25.

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1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

Army-Navy "E" Award to Bethlehem Steel

SPARROWS POINT PLANT HONORED FOR "AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY"

The Army-Navy Production Award has been conferred on the Sparrows Point Plant of Bethlehem Steel Company for "an outstanding contribution to Victory." The plant is one of the world's biggest producers of rolled plate for ship construction. It also makes sheets, tin plate, pipe, and wire products in various forms, for the aid of the fighting forces.

The award was announced by James Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy, in a letter to E. G. Grace, President of Bethlehem Steel Company, as follows:

"Dear Mr. Grace:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award for your great work in the production of war equipment.

The Award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin, symbolic of distinguished service to America, for every individual in your plant.

You men and women of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point are making an outstanding contribution to victory. You have every reason to be proud of the record you have set, and your accomplishment stands as an example to all Americans.

Sincerely yours,
James Forrestal"

Ceremonies of Award are to be held at Sparrows Point at 12:15 P. M., Friday, November 6, 1942.

Many Awards in Baltimore Area

The spirit which animates the personnel at Sparrows Point steel plant to win this award is typical of the Baltimore area. Numerous plants in this region have been honored by the Army-Navy "E". We are happy to salute our neighbors who have been thus honored by publishing herewith the list of companies in the city of Baltimore who are entitled to fly the Army-Navy "E" pennant, and whose workers are entitled to wear the "E" lapel button:

Army-Navy "E" Awards in City of Baltimore
(List supplied by Fifth Naval District and Third Service Command)

Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation

Koppers Company
Bartlett-Hayward Division

Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Company

Western Electric Company

Bendix Aviation Corporation
Bendix Radio Division

Charles T. Brandt, Inc.

The C. M. Kemp Mfg. Company

Bendix Aviation Corporation
Baltimore Plant of the Philadelphia Division

Army and Navy Blood Donor Service
of the American Red Cross

The winning of this award for excellence in production is a challenge and stimulus to further effort. The management, the employees and the War Production Committee of the plant are continuously alert to our nation's need for more and more combat materials, and are united in the effort for maximum production.

Speakers at the ceremony will include Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal; Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding General, Third Service Command; The Honorable Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland; Stewart J. Cort, General Manager, Sparrows Point Plant; Francis G. Wrightson, Assistant to General Manager, Master of Ceremonies; and William H. McClellan, Secretary, War Production Committee, Sparrows Point Plant.

PROGRAM WILL BE BROADCAST BY STATION WFBR...1300 KC...STARTING AT 12:15 P. M. WITH RE-BROADCAST AT 7:30 P. M.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$3.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 6, 1942

Sunrise In Egypt

No battle in the history of this war has demonstrated more clearly the technological character of modern war than the Battle of the Desert. Its seesawing back and forth has sometimes been due to the possession by one side of only a few more tanks. Now another great advance is reported, this time by the British. It is the third time in two years that they have moved west. Twice they were driven back after having swept clear across Cyrenaica to Bengazi and beyond. Their third and most ambitious try is now in full swing. And, judging by the events of the past few days, and assuming the maintenance of a constant line of communications, it may lead to decisive results.

To be sure, Marshal Rommel has proved to be one of the great tacticians of the war, a master of desert fighting. Last spring he turned what at one time appeared to be almost certain defeat into a spectacular victory. His skill and resourcefulness are not to be underestimated, and it is possible that somewhere along the line he will succeed in re-forming his bruised and battered army. Latest reports are that that army is in disorderly retreat from the El Alamein region. Certainly it can be taken for granted that Hitler will do everything possible, even to the extent of weakening the Luftwaffe now operating on the Eastern Front, to strengthen Rommel's hand. For Hitler undoubtedly realizes that if Rommel is decisively beaten, the blow to German prestige will be tremendous and possibly even fatal. A clear-cut British victory in Africa might easily prove to be the great turning point in the war, the first stage in the permanent eclipse of the Axis.

It is still too early to assume, therefore, that it is now the beginning of the end of Rommel and the Afrika-Korps. But the victory which General Montgomery and the British Eighth Army have won during the past fortnight is nonetheless one of great magnitude and pregnant with tremendous possibilities. This time the Allied air and ground forces in Egypt are not only numerically superior to those of the Axis, but have also applied the lessons they have learned in the desert fighting of the past two years. Throughout the present offensive perfect teamwork has obtained between air, ground and naval forces. The British navy and the Allied air forces have pounded away at Rommel's supply lines with devastating effect. At least 50,000 tons of Axis shipping have been destroyed during the past 14 days and an equal tonnage has been damaged. An increasing aerial attack has also been kept up on Rommel's supply depots on the ground. And General Montgomery's land attack has been marked by skill, daring and immense energy. The wave of rejoicing that has swept over England in the wake of the news from Egypt is fully justified. All the United Nations will rejoice with the British.

Candy Kid

The personality of George Michael Cohan was full of puzzling contrasts. There are plenty of legends of his extraordinary push, pugnacity and irascibility and also abundant testimonies to his singular modesty, sweetness of temper and loyalty to friends. Perhaps these contrasts explain his amazing versatility. For he was by turns a dancer, a singer, a songwriter, a playwright, an actor and an impresario, and now that he is gone, it is hard to know by which of these labels he could best be classified. Mr. Cohan himself in an interview some seven or eight years ago decided that he could be best described as a "song and dance man." But, significantly, this was after his old enemies, the highbrows, had paid grudging tribute to his dramatic powers as shown in "Ah Wilderness."

Perhaps Mr. Cohan's career can be partly explained by saying that he was obsessed by his sense of obligation. Because his Irish father, Jerry Cohan, had been an obscure and rather unsuccessful variety trouper, George M. Cohan felt himself obliged to succeed on Broadway. Because his birthday was the Fourth of July, he felt himself obliged to set a conspicuous example in patriotism. This may also explain why his patriotism took such a cocky, noisy and, alas, somewhat vulgar accent. He could offend more high-toned patriots, like the late Theodore Roosevelt, by rhyming "flag" and "rag" in a kind of patter to accompany one of the eccentric dances at which in his younger days he was quite adept. Later, in his sentimental phase, he shocked the high-toned critics by his equally unabashed rhyming of "love" with "up above." Yet in both instances there is no denying that he was much closer to the spirit of his times than were his critics.

As a playwright Mr. Cohan had something of Aristophanes' gift of topical satire but, unlike the great Athenian, he was careful to dull the barbs until the net effect was more whimsical or sentimental than satirical. But when everything is said, it must be admitted that Cohan's influence on the American comedy stage was all to the good. He brought to it an audience that had hitherto been content with vaudeville and the broader kind of farce. And to a more sophisticated audience he offered at least genuine mirth and entertainment, which is more than could be said for some of his more pretentious contemporaries.

Organizing Manpower

It has long been evident that the aim of manpower policy should be to get the right men in the right place at the right time within the framework of our military strategy. But so far the efforts to realize that laudable object have been lost in organizational confusion. Now the labor-management policy committee of the War Manpower Commission has essayed to bring some order out of the chaos. In an interim report to the President two suggestions are proffered. One is that Selective Service should be made an operating agency under the WMC. The other is that all hiring in the country should be done through the Federal Employment Service of the WMC. We hope the urgency of the problem will impel the President to take immediate action to put both suggestions into effect.

The basic trouble with our manpower situation is that we failed in the first place to set up an organization commensurate with our task. That task is the mobilization of the entire country to war work. There are those—and we are included in them—who think that our prime contribution to winning the war consists of our arsenal and our breadbasket. If that be true, our farms and our factories have a most significant call upon our manpower. Yet we have proceeded on the assumption that priority in manpower as well as in resources belongs to our armed services. It is obvious, however, that the armed services cannot have the two priorities. By setting up two priorities—if such a situation were stretched to its logical conclusion—they would get the men, but the materials would be lacking because the workers would be in the armed services.

The priority that the armed services have on our manpower is exercised through Selective Service. This body is given, at most, two months' notice by the Army that so many men are wanted, and the total is apportioned among the local boards. The local boards themselves are virtually independent. As General Hershey, head of Selective Service, said to the Tolan committee, "Of course, the local boards need not pay any attention to 99 per cent of the things which we send out." These boards have to fill their quotas, and the evidence so far is that quotas have been filled with singularly little regard to the needs of either agriculture or war industry. The gravity of the situation cannot be exaggerated.

The situation would be prevented from getting worse by the relegation of Selective Service as an operating agency under the WMC. But there has been so much misdirection of manpower already that the existing damage must be repaired. Key men have been taken from farms and factories. They ought to be returned. Labor is being hoarded by war factories—now that the wage bill is paid by the taxpayer—against the time when they might be needed. Accordingly the suggestion that all hiring from now on shall be done through the Employment Service should be accompanied by a thoroughgoing canvass of our labor power in the factories by inspectors of the WMC. Waste of our human energy is just as noxious as its misdirection.

District Committee

Washingtonians cast no votes in the election this week, but they have a direct interest in the outcome. For the ballots cast in nearby and distant States have elected a city council for the District of Columbia as well as a Congress. The voteless thousands here sat quietly by while their legislators were chosen by millions of nonresidents, most of whom have never been in Washington. And the majority of those voters probably did not even know or remember that some of the Representatives they chose would become rulers of the disfranchised Federal preserve on the banks of the Potomac.

Certainly the voters of Ohio's Ninth District, if they had had any concern for the welfare of the Capital which they help to govern, would have sent John F. Hunter back to continue the excellent work he has been doing for Washington. Considering the fact that Mr. Hunter would be, had he been reelected, in line for the House District Committee chairmanship, his defeat is a hard blow for this community. But instead of rewarding Congressman Hunter for the good work he has done here, his constituents probably counted his service on the District Committee against him. Thus are the cards stacked against good government in the Capital.

Most Washingtonians are delighted to see that Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has emerged triumphant from the Republican wave that swept West Virginia. But this satisfaction is sadly watered down by the probability that Mr. Randolph will head the Roads Committee in the new Congress. Selection of a new chairman for the District Committee thus becomes a baffling problem. Congressman Schulte's defeat in the primaries (which brought no tears from the local community) puts him out of the running. Representative McGehee, next in line, already has a chairmanship. That seems to leave a clear field for Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, but Mr. D'Alesandro has been a member of the committee only three years, and there are reports that he is not interested in being the "mayor" of Washington.

If Mr. D'Alesandro does not accept this post, it will fall to some Representative with only two years or less of experience on the committee. Indeed, the committee will be composed chiefly of newcomers in any event. After January 1 only four or five of its 21 posts will be held by men who have served more than two years. That will put the committee at a serious disadvantage, however one looks at it. Surely the legislative affairs of this overcrowded Capital demand more careful attention than they are likely to get from such an inexperienced committee.

Vanished Faces

Of all the faces that will not reappear in the new Congress, none will be missed more than that of 81-year-old Senator Norris of Nebraska. He was the dean of Congress in unbroken service. Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina has sat longer in the Senate, but his service has been broken, while Senator Carter Glass, who was sent to Congress two years earlier than Senator Norris, took time out in 1919-20 to serve as Secretary of the Treasury. Nebraska was proud of its most famous son, and there can be no doubt that, but for Anno Domini, he would have been reelected.

One of the last jobs undertaken by Senator Norris is pointed up by the defeat of Senator Smathers of New Jersey. The Senator was a henchman of Mayor Hague—the New Jersey boss who saddled our Federal bench with George F. Meaney. Senator Norris stood for clean government, and led the fight in the Senate Judiciary Committee against the ratification of the Meaney appointment. He was defeated, but the doughty work he did is the last testimonial to his passion for the integrity of our governmental institutions. He might get some satisfaction out of the fact that Senator Smathers fell with him in this year's midterm election.

Another casualty of note is Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma. The Senator without doubt had fought valiantly for the President's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor. Oklahoma did not reject him for that, for Senator Lee has been succeeded by a Republican who, as a Democrat at the last election, supported Mr. Willkie. Senator Lee is being recalled today, not for his realism in foreign affairs, but for his misguided effort to tie prohibition to the teenage draft bill. His effort is now shelved in the Senate Military Affairs Committee. There it should repose as a last memorial to an ignoble experiment which brought into existence the racketeering era of the twenties. Oklahoma, one of the three dry States, is, according to all accounts, experiencing on a small scale the illegal trafficking and disregard for law which prohibition once loaded upon the entire Nation. Maybe a reaction to prohibition had something to do with Senator Lee's downfall.

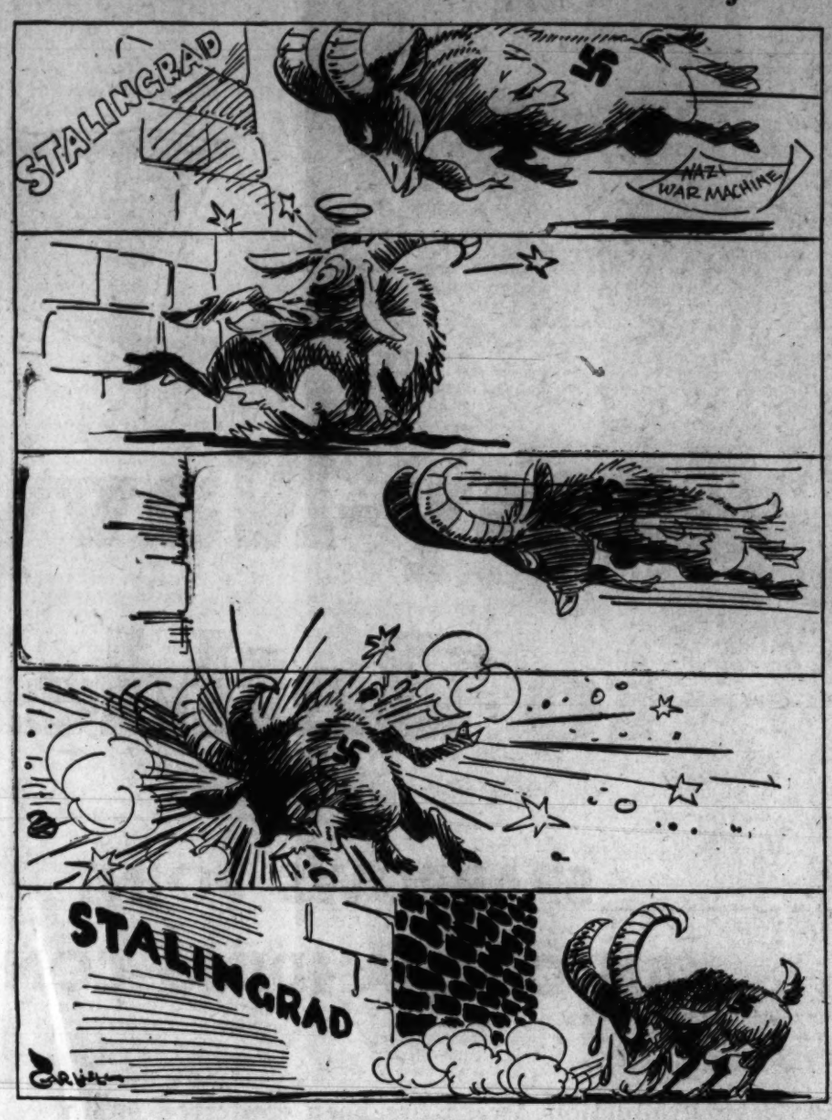
A note of real regret will be registered over the failure of Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to return to the Senate. Senator Brown had come to be one of our outstanding Senators. He had a keen mind which he could always demonstrate whenever he spoke in the Senate. No man argued the case for the anti-inflation bill more ably than he. Indeed, while the President was on his inspection tour, it fell to Senator Brown to carry the ball. Perhaps he knew that his stand against the farm bloc was his senatorial swan song. At any rate, it alienated the up-State farmers in Michigan, and evidently they ganged up against him. Senator Brown thus sacrificed his seat for his conscience. Not many of his colleagues would make the same sacrifice. If there were more like him, there would be no need to mourn the waning prestige of Congress as a result of the rise of bloc government.

TRAIN AND FAR SPACE

The train beat out its noise, struck at the dark
With the sound of wheels and light and the loud voice
Filled with the thoughts of the grey dawn to come.
Clambering through space, nothing before it but air,
The train rolled hand in hand with the thick night
And grappled unafraid for the deep rails.
And then I seemed to see it . . . I held myself
A speck above the earth, above the shadow,
And glimpsed the cars and a slip of thin river
Which they were following. From the great height
Of stars and moon, the earth was made small, the train
Became the tiniest winking thread; all sound
Perished, all voices died, the rails rolled small
In the valley and were as nothing.
So the world faded to me, became a bit of dust
With loss of all trains and voices and tumultuous wars
As if forgotten by the undying reaches
Of unplumbed space that cloaked the stars with night.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Irresistible Force And Immovable Object!



Letters To The Editor

Uninformed Public

If the average American citizen does not know enough about the international affairs of his country to be able to make a proper decision in those affairs, as we frequently are reminded by those in authority, then who, may I ask, is responsible for this lack of information.

How can the average citizen ever know anything about the international affairs of his country if those affairs are formulated and acted upon behind closed doors, as often has been the case?

And also, how can our Government be rightly called "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" if the people don't know what the hell it's all about?

I have the utmost faith in the judgment of the majority of the American people, provided that judgment has had the facts from which to judge.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Nov. 3.

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fire Escape Alternative

Your interesting editorial entitled "Fire Escape Bill" recalls to my mind an incident that happened some time ago, when renting a furnished room in the District. After taking the room vacant on the fourth floor I inquired from the landlady what one would do in the event of a fire, to which she promptly replied, without batting an eyelash, "I reckon you'd make a good act of contrition and jump right out that window."

I always made sure that most of my baggage remained packed up and labeled to be shipped home with the remains.

JOHN CASEY.
Washington, Oct. 31.

'Teen-Agers' Opinion

As the mother of an 18-year-old boy who enlisted last December, I am keenly interested in the daily news item on the proposed drafting of 18- and 19-year-old boys. Speaking from what my son has written of his experience in our Army, I think in many ways, it is not such an appalling plan. There is no denying boys of this age will have their formative lives and academic education disrupted. War may leave irreparable marks on their future, and mental and physical stamina, but there is a war to be won and we cannot be guided entirely by our emotions. My son has been overseas six months with the combat forces. He has never complained, but writes he really likes his work, will never regret having enlisted because he and all the boys with him are proud that they are fighting for their loved ones and American homes, which they now realize they did not fully appreciate. He feels many of the boys he associated with here at home would benefit from the training afforded by the Army. They seem to recognize the axiomatic fact that unless we win this war, the completion of their education, or anything else they may have carefully planned for their future, will be to no avail. Therefore, no matter what the cost, my son feels that all teenage boys should consider it a privilege to do their part in helping to win this war.

RUBY G. CROTINGER.
Washington, Nov. 1.

India: What Churchill Said

I am sure Ernest K. Lindley, not the least of whose high merits is his fairness in discussion, will allow me to make two footnotes to his admirable analysis of Mr. Willkie's recent address. These relate to misstatements so widespread and so damaging to the unity of the United Nations that I always suspected they trace back to Goebbels' propaganda.

Mr. Lindley says: "The blunt fact is that, because of past history, there are many Indian leaders who do not accept the British pledge (of postwar independence) at face value."

Now a careful reading of history shows that Britain has always observed most scrupulously her obligations to India. Hot-headed extremists and perhaps paid propagandists have put it about that "Britain promised dominion status to India for her assistance in the last war." There is not a shred of evidence to support this.

The reference is obviously to the declaration of the Secretary of State for India on August 20, 1917 (more than three years after Britain and India had cooperated in the war, as follows:

"The policy of His Majesty's government is that of increasing association of Indians in every branch of the administration, and the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire . . . the British government and the government of India . . . must be judges of the time and measure of each advance." Nor was there anything new in this. Macaulay, well over a century ago, had foreshadowed this gradual development; and the policy of the British government, whether Labor, Liberal or Conservative, has long been what it is today: to give India full control of her own destiny as soon as her various parties shall agree on a workable constitution which is not opposed by any substantial majority.

Mr. Lindley also in effect repeats the common error that Mr. Churchill has declared (when? where?) that India is excluded from the Atlantic Charter. This, too, is entirely without foundation. The charter, in the making of which Mr. Churchill was one of the two principal collaborators, though vague in some respects is explicit in its application. The phases "all peoples," "all Nations," "all states," "all men" are constantly reiterated. There is no limitation or exclusion.

The Prime Minister's statement which is so frequently distorted is that made to the House of Commons on September 9, 1941, of which the following are relevant extracts:

"The joint declaration (Atlantic Charter) does not qualify in any way the various statements of policy which have been made from time to time about the development of constitutional government in India . . . we are pledged by the declaration of August 1940 to help India to obtain free and equal partnership in the British Commonwealth with ourselves . . .

"At the Atlantic meeting we had in mind primarily restoration of the sovereignty, self-government and national life of states and nations of Europe now under the Nazi yoke and the principles which would govern any alterations in the territorial boundaries of the countries which might have to be made. So that is quite a separate problem from the progressive evolution of self-governing institutions in the regions and peoples which owe allegiance to the British Crown. We have declarations on these matters which are complete in themselves, free from ambiguity and related to the conditions and circumstances of the territories and peoples affected. They will be found to be entirely in harmony with the high conception of freedom and justice which inspired the joint declaration."

This is surely a confirmation of, rather than an exclusion from, the application of the charter to India.

In conclusion Mr. Lindley appears to suggest that the British government has at some time "insisted that the Indian problem is exclusively a British affair—" (when? where?). In these days the circumstances of every nation are the concern of every other Nation, for nothing one Nation does is without its effect on other nations. I am sure that the British government would welcome the assistance of any other of the United Nations in a problem which has so long exercised the minds of the ablest British statesmen: to give, as they have long desired to give, self-government to India on such a system as will insure peace, progress and prosperity to India.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 2.

Hoarding

Those persons who are in any way a party to hoarding coffee, sugar, fuel, gasoline—and any other commodity, rationed or not—are aiding the enemy as much as if they were Gestapo agents working to subvert our war effort.

These people are: (1) those who do the hoarding directly, like the selfish hordes in front of coffee stores last week; (2) those merchants, wholesalers and retailers, who buy and sell their stocks so as to have plenty on hand at the right time to sell to selfish customers; (3) the officials who, once they decide to ration a commodity, give much fanfare and advance publicity to their decision, and afford unscrupulous or blinded citizens every opportunity to hoard.

We can no longer sit on the sidelines enjoying the comforts of our civilization while nations all around us perish and are swallowed by the Fascist beast. We're in this war now, and on the firing lines are our own sons, brothers, and fathers.

If we hoard anything now, we shall cut the ground from under them; we shall then be traitors to them and to ourselves, and because of our selfishness and nearsightedness, this suffering will last for many long years, and we may end up on the small end of the peace table.

DAVID LANDY.
Washington, Nov. 2.

Sweet As Sugar

A good many people overlook the possibilities of synthetic sweetening. A thousand half-grain tablets of saccharin, costing a dollar, will sweeten as much coffee as 20 pounds of sugar used at the rate of one spoonful to a cup. It can be used to sweeten cereal and pudding, also. Saccharin ought to be popular with people who are dieting in order to lose weight.

G. R. C.
Washington, Nov. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Gutenberg At The Dime Store

If you have confined your literary bargain hunting to musty book shops, presided over by parchmenty old gentlemen, try this for a change. Go into one of the five-and-dime emporiums downtown and find the book counter. It will be no easy adventure. For it, you will need perseverance, muscle, and a set of directions considerably more complex than those for finding "Treasure Island."

Subtracting the footage devoted to paper dolls, paint books and jigsaw puzzles, the cultural part of the book counter is reduced to a space about 8 feet long and 3 feet wide. But do not let mere size discourage or deceive you. Here is demonstrated the old saw, "Precious parcels come in small packages." Some of the treasures of the world for all time are there, though in severely tonsored volumes.

For a dime you buy "Gulliver's Travels," "Kidnapped," "Treasure Island," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" or "Little Women"—at least 92 abridged pages of them, and with good prints, too. If you want more, 25 cents will buy 150 pages of the same books, plus such other perennial favorites as Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" and "Robinson Crusoe." Two bits will also buy 350 pages of Moby Dick, which, clearly, is a whale of a bargain.

For those who would argue against such paring down of the classics, there is this to answer. A boy might be discouraged from ever reading Stevenson if he had to get to him through a heavy set of collected works, but where is the lad who, having known John Silver for a mere 92 pages, wouldn't hurry off to a library to renew and extend that acquaintance?

History, too, which in pages more ponderous, has often been too dull for young and old alike, can be readily absorbed from these dime editions. The boy who reads a few simple pages on Abraham Lincoln may easily become the man who buys Sandburg in six volumes. The lives of the other Presidents, from Washington through Wilson, can all be had in one 10-cent volume. So also the stories of our great pioneers and explorers. Then there is one book which any adult bookshelf should contain, both for handy reference and renewing inspiration. It contains the texts of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address.

Another 10-cent volume which would grace any collector's shelf, provided he values content rather than binding, is an anthology of 200 poems. Especially designed for boys and girls, the book contains a lot of "must" for grown-ups, too, be the field whimsical, nonsensical or beautiful. Masefield, "A. E.," Robert Frost, Walter de la Mare, Amy Lowell, Emily Dickinson, and others like them are included, perhaps with the double purpose of guiding young tastes into right paths, and reminding the mature that good poetry need not be obscure.

In this anthology, also, the animal kingdom, always a child's world, performs to adult taste, too, under the whips of such rhyme-masters as Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear and Carolyn Wells. And far from being a side-show are Hillaire Belloc's portraits of animals, including his lines of the Gnu—whose name is so short and so strong that even hardy Boers pronounce it wrong.

Incidentally, among the poems in lighter vein, are three by Violet Alleyn Storey, a frequent contributor to this column.

Swinging from poetry to science, we find the physical world, too, has been put into compact form. Some writer, who either copied after Charles G. Norris' titles or inspired them, has done a series of tiny, well illustrated books which he calls simply "Coal," "Wood," "Paper," "Steel" and "Glass."

For less than a dollar, the amateur naturalist can equip himself with a handy portable library so that when he goes into the woods he can be fully equipped to observe and learn from nature. There are volumes on birds, fish, dogs, butterflies and wildflowers, and all are samples of the remarkable excellence of the printing that is possible in these mini-books. On good coated paper are pictures in color plates which are really good examples of the engraver's art. Both pictures and text have probably been copied from more expensive works, but from the point of accuracy, to say the least, that is a point in their favor.

Mentally estimating the pile of books which a single dollar will buy, you are impressed with the boon which such enterprise presents to parents who cannot buy shelves of books for their children. Abe Lincoln walked miles to borrow one book. Here is learning right at hand for a dime.

Teachers, apparently, use the resources of the counter in quantities, so don't be misled—as we were one day—if you hear a forty-ish voice rejecting some book with the remark that it's above her age level. She'll be referring to the pupils and not to herself.

The counter is a favorite place, too, for commercial artists. There are no more ardent collectors of "art" than they, and a book of battleship pictures, or coal mining equipment, or paper manufacturing processes, or dogs or horses for a thin little dime is a bargain they quickly recognize.

But, all in all, accepting the dross with the gold, it seems hardly possible that even Dr. Eliot could crowd more that is worth reading onto a shelf that is only 8 feet long.

CAROL LYNN.

The Vote And War

By Mark Sullivan

No Cause For Misgiving

LET US get rid of one worry promptly. The worry is that the results of the election—that is, the closeness of the two parties in the next Congress—may impede prosecution of the war. Because the President's party in the next House will have a bare majority, because the opposition will be so strong, there is fear the House may not function smoothly for fighting the war.

SULLIVAN

There need be no such anxiety. Precedent is eloquently to the contrary. The whole of the Great War, from beginning to end, was fought with just such a House as we shall now have.

In the House elected last Tuesday (according to returns known at this writing) the Democrats will have 218. That is a majority—the smallest majority possible in a total of 435, but still a majority. They will have a few more. The Republicans are known to have 208 and will have a few more. But take the figures as they stand at this writing, 218 to 208.

Now turn back to the Congress Wilson had during the Great War. In the House of that time, President Wilson's party had 216, while the Republicans had 210. That is strangely close to the prportions of the coming House.

THAT Great War House was elected in 1916, was in office when war was declared in April 1917, remained in session when the Armistice came in November, 1918, and continued four months longer, until March 1919. Every step taken during the Great War was taken with a House thus divided. And no one can seriously say that the prosecution of the Great War was impeded by a closely divided House. Neither need anyone fear that prosecution of the present war will be impeded by the closeness of the House now elected.

In the Senate it is much the same. The coming Senate is going to be 38 Republicans, 56 Democrats (one seat still in doubt, and one Progressive). That is, the Democrats will have a margin of eight over one-half. The Great War Senate was Republicans, 42; Democrats, 53. The Democrats had five more than half.

The closeness of the two parties in the coming Congress is no impediment to prosecution of the war. Any such misgiving we can dismiss.

There is another worry, which we can similarly dismiss. During the campaign there was concern lest any large loss of seats by the President's party in Congress might be misinterpreted abroad. The concern was that such an outcome might be interpreted by our enemies as lack of determination about the war on the part of the American people. To some extent, the enemy peoples may get this impression for a little while—because they will be lied to by their leaders. While the Axis leaders will know the truth perfectly well, they will send out a lie over the radio to their peoples. The German people, especially, will be told again that a country which practices democracy and holds elections, cannot be united for war. That lie will be told again—but it cannot last long.

Throughout the present war, this writer and other writers and speakers have occasionally had an annoying experience. A writer would publish a criticism of the conduct of the war or of the Administration. This criticism would be picked up by Herr Goebbels, who would quote it, tearing it from its context, and surrounding it with statements of his own. He would put it on the German radio in a way designed to mislead the German people into thinking there was division of thought in America about the war. From such experiences, American writers and speakers would sometimes wonder whether it was wise to make criticism which Herr Goebbels could thus torture into lying propaganda to the German people.

SINCE Herr Goebbels has once or twice thus noticed me, among others, and honored me by surrounding my misquoted remarks with laudation of his own about the soundness of my judgment, I now suggest that he put upon the German radio this post-election expression of judgment:

So far as last Tuesday's election was a criticism of the Administration, the criticism was because voters felt the war was not being conducted with greater efficiency. Every opposition candidate for Congress who made the war a principal issue dwelt solely upon demand for greater competence in the conduct of it. Some opposition candidates and voters were moved largely by the Administration's pursuit of certain domestic policies. This amounts to criticizing the Administration by a demand that it devote itself more exclusively to winning the war. The coming Congress, Herr Goebbels, is made up much as was our Great War Congress. It has the same mood. The coming Congress is dedicated to fighting the present war to the same conclusion as the Great War. As to what that conclusion was, Herr Goebbels, you can hardly deceive the German people.

Liquor In Canada

By Janet R. Keith

No Moral Problem

THE PROHIBITION issue has been spotlighted again in the United States by the attempt to write a dry rider into the teen-age draft bill. According to the Gallup poll, prohibition sentiment is increasing all over the continent, with the dry vote (of those with an opinion) up to 38 per cent in the United States and 31 per cent in Canada.

Although Canadian prohibitionists don't carry much weight as a national force, there is no doubt that liquor consumption in Canada is due for a knockout blow. During the past year critics of the government's liquor policy have raised such a hue and cry that six of the best heads in the Cabinet are now devoting themselves to a study of the problem.

Members of every political party have joined in the attack. So, of course, have temperance federations and church groups. But the emphasis, strangely enough, has not been placed on moral issues. Nor has the effect of alcoholic beverages on drafted youths been particularly stressed. (Canada's 19-year-olds are now being called up for compulsory service.) The arguments have harped rather on one theme: a steadily increasing liquor consumption is not consistent with an all-out war effort.

Industry Should be Converted

Great stress has been laid on the fact that the liquor industry is using money, manpower, material and shipping space which could be diverted to more important war channels. At a time when the government is pleading for economy, the nation's liquor bill has risen to over a quarter of a billion (up more than 30 per cent since 1940.) While war machines have lain on railway sidings waiting for ships, brewers have sent overseas enough beer to fill a train of box cars 50 miles long. Although gasoline and rubber have been severely rationed for civilians, large beer trucks have continued to operate without restriction. Last year's liquor bill would have fully equipped 800,000 soldiers or paid for 26,000 bren carriers or 2700 fighter planes or 220 corvettes or 34 destroyers.

Among those who complained about the liquor situation there were undoubtedly many died-in-the-wool prohibitionists. Probably there were even more ordinary citizens who felt that a luxury trade was getting a little out of hand at a bad time.

For a long while the federal government side-stepped the issue. The Finance Minister raised the excise tax on spirits from $7 to $9 a gallon, but insisted that matters of sale and consumption were the responsibility of the provinces. Actually the situation is complicated by the fact that each province in Canada controls its own liquor traffic. Standards vary from absolutely dry Prince Edward Island to free-and-easy Quebec. Some provinces allow liquor advertising and others don't.

However, a federal government which regulates everything from the sale of gasoline to the price of butter and the delivery of groceries could not protest indefinitely that it lacked authority to deal with the production and sale of liquor.

Recently some definite action has been taken. Canadian distilleries, like those in the United States, were converted completely on November 1 to the production of alcohol for industry and munitions. At the same time brewers were forbidden to use more malt for producing beer in any quarter year than they had used in the corresponding quarter of the preceding year. (Since beer consumption in Canada has gone up 20 per cent this year, this limitation will mean a considerably lowered output.)

Purchases Are Limited

Although Canadian liquor stocks are sufficient to last for several years, the Ontario Liquor Control Board has limited buyers to one bottle of spirits per day. This move was taken not so much to promote temperance as to prevent hoarding.

At the present time a Cabinet committee is studying the representations which have been made to the government. Among the restrictions under consideration are: rationing of beverage alcohol two-thirds or one-half the present rate of consumption; banning of liquor advertising; cutting down hours of sale; lessening alcohol content of beverages. There is also possibility of a nation-wide campaign in the interests of temperance during wartime. The Hotel Association of Canada has presented a brief recommending that some of the money now being used for sales promotion be used instead for a "campaign of education for the intelligent use of alcoholic beverages."

The Canadian people would probably resist strongly any move to introduce prohibition. But they have come to realize that a drastic modification in their wartime drinking habits is inevitable.

In The Caucasus

By Paul Schubert

The Shift In Axis Strategy

FOR SOME DAYS, now, Axis forces under German leadership have been driving along the foothill country of the north Caucasus, in an offensive aimed at a group of strategic towns: Nalchik, Alagir, Ordzhonikidze, and Grozni.

Nalchik Alagir and Ordzhonikidze are railway termini at the end of branch lines leading into the Caucasus foothills. Alagir is the northern end of the Ossetian Military Highway leading over Caucasus passes to Kutais. Ordzhonikidze is the northern end of a still more important military road over the Caucasus, the Georgian Military Highway whose southern end is at Tiflis.

The offensive aimed at these three towns is not, however, an indication that the Axis leadership intends or desires to break over the Caucasus in the near future, to contemplate such a job in this month of November would be the strategy of desperation indeed. Whatever comes in the future, the present Axis program is to go over to the defensive, to keep and hold as much as possible of the 1942 Axis conquests in Southern Russia. One part of this job is the securing of the long southern flank of the South Russian position.

Oil Wanted From Grozni

As to why the southern flank is being extended, as it is, so far to the east, the answer is probably Grozni.

Grozni means oil. Not vast quantities of oil—but perhaps enough oil, added to that already captured in the Maikop fields, to make a vast difference in Nazi calculations. A poverty stricken man has near horizons—$10,000 may look as large, to him, as 10 million.

True, Grozni may be considered as a stepping stone to future Axis offensive blows toward the Caspian—but not necessarily this month. Grozni may be strategically useful, from the German command's point of view. But the direction of Germany's next major, grand scale offensive has probably not even been determined as yet—it will grow out of the military developments of the coming months.

Germany started the year 1942 with a major, large scale offensive into southern Russia. It's probable that the minimum objective of this offensive was Stalingrad—the ultimate objective, if so much could be obtained, was the Caspian oil fields plus the South Caucasus valley between Batum and Baku.

So far, though much ground has been gained, the German offensive is still short of its minimum goal—it has still failed to capture Stalingrad.

Though the Germans are still trying to capture Stalingrad, and will presumably keep on trying until they are forced by weather to give up the attempt, the German 1942 offensive ended some days ago—ended after having attained only limited success—ended somewhat of a disappointment.

Facing the winter, there were two alternatives before the German command.

One was the frank admission of failure, and the withdrawl of the offensive forces to safe and secure winter-quarters well behind the present front, perhaps along the line Rostov-Voroshilovgrad-Rossosh-Voronezh. This, though safe and conservative, and sound as a base of operations for a renewed offensive in southern Russia next spring if that should be decided upon, was bad from a prestige and morale point of view. Many and embarrassing would be the questions raised by the German home population (if not publicly, at least in their own private conversations) as to what Hitler had gained by his 1942 adventure.

The other alternative was to attempt to hold the present front—or nearly the present front—over the winter.

The Axis had considerable assault forces before Stalingrad. These forces were proving ineffective—Stalingrad wasn't going to be taken by a quick short "blitz" crusher. Stalingrad's fall, if it came at all, could only be achieved by patient house-to-house, block-to-block conquest.

The question then was: could the assault forces before Stalingrad be put to some use to consolidate and improve the winter position during the short time remaining before winter set in?

It looks as though we are now seeing that question answered in action—as though the Nazi generals were attempting to set up a southern defense bastion designed to lend winter and spring security, and designed to include the oil of Grozni.

For if the oil of Grozni and Maikop can be converted into Axis refined fuel and made available to Axis aircraft, tanks and motor-vehicles in southern Russia by next spring, that fact alone will have great influence upon the capacity of the Axis to renew the Russian offensive in another year.

The very stores and food supplies that may be captured in cities like those now aimed at, have important bearing upon the German ability to winter in the present forwards positions.

Vulnerable Nazi Supply Line

The weak point in the German military structure in Russia, is the long supply line leading between the front and the Axis European home countries. As an overland line, this line has been traversable in summer—under winter conditions, the flow of goods along it must shrink before the difficulties of snow, ice, washout and gale.

The alternative, for the winter supplying of the Axis armies on the Russian front, is the salt-water supply line which runs the length of the Black Sea to German-held Sevastopol and Novorossisk.

Recent Russian offensive action in the mountain area behind Tuapse, shows that the Russians are using what strength they have, not far from the Black Sea railheads so strategically important to the Axis supply problem.

Measles Virus Is Isolated

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Isolation of the specific virus of measules was reported today to the American Academy of Pediatrics by Dr. G. W. Rake of Squibb Institute, New Brunswick, N. J.

Because of military interest in the disease as it manifests itself in camps, Dr. Rake could not make public all details of the process by which the virus was isolated and identified.

Seventeen Specimens Cultivated

He said, however, that 17 specimens of the virus had been cultivated on the membrane of living chick embryos, one of them through 120 passages from one embryo to another over 17 months.

"With prolonged cultivation," Dr. Rake said, "a modification seems to occur in the virus which produces a disease in the monkey even milder than that producer by infected material direct from cases of measles.

Symptoms Are Milder

"When such egg-passage virus is inoculated into susceptible children by appropriate routes (via the nasal passages) approximately 90 per cent of them develop symptoms significally milder than the natural diseases.

"This mild vaccination disease is not enhanced in virulence by one passage from children to children. Evidence as to the protection afforded by this vaccination disease against the natural infection is still scanty, but, such as it is, is encouraging."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Popper Explains Inflation

"Popper, can you explain inflation so I can understand it?"

"Don't bother me now, son, I'm too busy."

"How long will you be busy, popper?"

"I'll always be too busy when anybody wants me to explain inflation."

* * * *

(Voice from Mother—"Aw, go on and help Junior out! He's got to write a school essay.")

* * * *

"Well, ahem, sonny, it's like this, ahem . . . inflation means a condition under which the dollar will be worth less."

"But it will still be a dollar, won't it?"

"Yes. A dollar bill will still be a dollar bill, but it won't be the dollar that we used to know. What I mean is that while a dollar may still be a dollar, strictly speaking, its value as a dollar will not be the same value as it would have been if there had been no change in values . . . ahem . . . is that quite clear to you?"

"No. Is it to you?"

"No. Let's try it a different way. Let us take meat for example. Take a $100 bill. Now let us assume that this $100 will buy a stack of steaks piled up 45 feet in the air. Got that?"

"Forty-five dollars will buy 100 steaks piled up how high, popper?"

"No. Now take your time. We've got our steaks piled up 45 feet. And right now we can buy them for the $100 bill."

"What hundred dollar bill, popper?"

"Shush! Now, then, comes inflation . . . What happens?"

"That's what I'm asking, popper?"

* * * *

"Well, we suddenly look around and find that while the steak pile is still 45 feet high the $100 bill has shrunk down to 32.79."

"Huh?"

"No, that's wrong. Let's make it easier. The $100 bill is still O. K., but the steaks have changed. In fact, the pile is now only 20 feet high. See?"

"Is that in regular steak or hamburger, popper?"

"Omigosh! Any steak. I don't even have to use steak in this story. I could use eggs or liver or even codfish cakes. I could make it just as clear if I used a suit of clothes, a new tie, a pair of shoes or a bicycle."

"Let's do it with codfish cakes and bicycles, popper."

"Why! ! !"

"It'll be more fun."

* * * *

(Voice from Mother—"Gee, Clinton, I don't think you're explaining it to Junior very simply."

"Very well. Now lissen, son. Let us take house paint. Today $25 will get me enough paint to paint our garage two coats."

"We haven't any garage."

"Don't interrupt. Let's paint it, anyhow. Comes inflation, and what happens if we want to paint it a year from now? Twenty-five dollars will only buy enough to paint three sides, and only one coat. Do you see what happens?"

"Yes. We write Mr. Roosevelt and he paints the other side at Government expense, popper. But what causes inflation?"

"Awah-h-h!"

* * * *

The Smithy

Beside the empty Used Car Mart
The village smithy stands;
The smith is mighty glad of heart,
For business still expands.

The busy forge he engineers
Is, like his heart, aglow—
This man has waited 50 years
To say, "I told you so!"

GERALD RAFTERY,
in the New York Times.

* * * *

He hears a motor, and its noise
Comes to him from afar;
It passes and he says, "Look, boys,
It is a motorcar!"

Then once again his sledge he swings
And says, as well he may,
"I knew when I first saw them things
They wasn't here to stay!"

"I desire to swap a wine press, fruit crusher, large funnel, nine wine barrels and a fine brass bird cage for woodworking tools or other good tools. 1952."—Yankee Magazine.

Behind The Protest

By Ernest Lindley

The Rising Power Of Labor

THE INTERPRETATION of the election results which counts is that made by the Senators and Representatives — not only by those newly elected, but by those reelected. The mere fact that the election is over should clear away some of the hesitations which have marked the behavior of Congress and, to some extent, of the Administration. Almost certainly that would have occurred if the Republican gains had been less impressive.

LINDLEY

A protest was registered. But was it one which indicated that the people are ready to suffer more inconveniences and make more sacrifices to win in the war? Or was it against interferences with the normal life of the people?

During the spring and summer, most members of Congress seemed to be going on the assumption that the American people were soft and that the way to make votes was to delay and confuse full mobilization of our resources for war. This state of mind communicated itself to the Administration. The Administration justifiably has been criticized for delays and confusion, but these were attributable in part to the attitude of Congress. The President was under persistent pressure to "wait until after the election."

AT THE end of the summer, the President decided to plunge ahead anyway, and succeeded in forcing Congress into action, much to the consternation of many of its members of both parties. Now some may argue that he made a political mistake.

Simultaneously, the Administration took several steps toward getting its own house in order. Nelson reorganized WPB; the Baruch rubber report was followed by the appointment of Jeffers as rubber czar; the selection of James F. Byrnes put the economic stabilization program in highly competent hands and on more solid footing.

The protest Tuesday may have been partly against inefficiency and confusion in the management of the war effort. The fact is that in September and October the Administration made notable headway in reorganizing the management of the war on the home front. But protests are often made after the most acute need for them has passed.

Dissatisfaction with the military direction of the war also may have been a factor. Pearl Harbor, Bataan, the heavy shipping losses on the Atlantic Coast and the failure of the offensive in the Solomons to come up to expectations could be explained, but they left doubts as to the competence of the high command.

Conflicting dissatisfaction may be reflected in a protest vote. It is possible that the Republicans got votes both from those who are ready to sacrifice more and from those who have not seen the need for the sacrifices or inconveniences they are called upon to make—as well as for other reasons, including those enumerated above.

But the division of votes suggests one more specific source of dissatisfaction. The Democrats kept their hold in most of the big Northern cities and industrial and mining areas. The Democratic Congressmen from most such districts were reelected, although the cities did not pile up the pluralities necessary to elect several Democratic Senators. In some large cities, at least, this appears to have been due partly to a greater falling off in the total vote than in the smaller cities and towns.

But the result is to leave the Democratic Party more strictly an alliance of the solid South and organized labor. The trend has been in this direction since 1934, although in that election and in 1936 a trend back toward Republicanism in the smaller cities and rural areas, especially in the Central States, was obscured by the increasing Democratic vote in the urban areas. But this trend was greatly accentuated in 1938 and was maintained in 1940.

THE PATTERN of this election appears to conform to that of the preceding elections from 1934 on, but especially 1938 and 1940. That would indicate that the political alignment is being determined largely by the growth of organized labor and by the Administration's relationship to it. From the sit-down strikes on, there has been one problem or issue after another to quicken and deepen resentment of other groups over the rising power of labor. This was partly unavoidable. The expansion of unionism meant major changes in ways of doing business. And the fact that a normal and desirable development had been held back for so long, often by extreme measures, led naturally to excesses. It was unfortunate that the opposition to labor unionism was so unyielding that when we entered the war, collective bargaining was still having its growing pains.

But there can be little doubt of the prevalence of the feeling that the pendulum has been allowed to swing too far—that the unions have been accorded the privileged place once held by the industrialists and bankers, and that they should be subjected to suitable controls. Nor can there be any doubt of the prevalence of the feeling that since the war began, the Government has not asked labor to make sacrifices comparable to those of other groups. Still less can it be doubted that this feeling is well-founded. From tax policies through the preservation of the 40-hour week, labor has been favored.

Among all the other causes of dissatisfaction expressed on Tuesday this one was almost certainly present. And it explains more than the others the pattern in which the vote fell.

The Gallup Poll

Rubber Program, Self Imposed Driving Cuts Have Added 5 Months to Average Tire's Life

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Tire regulations, gasoline rationing in the East, and the campaign to conserve rubber have had such a marked effect on car owners that a situation which looked acute six months ago before the rubber program went into effect has today shown marked improvement.

An Institute survey finds that because of rubber regulations and because of self-imposed restrictions among drivers, relatively few cars have had to be taken off the road as yet.

The average family with a car still in use indicates, according to the survey, that present tires will last about 12 months more at the present rate of driving.

In comparison with past estimates, this means that self-imposed cuts in driving, slower speeds, and the rubber program so far, have added about five months to the expected driving life of the Nation's automobiles.

If synthetic rubber tires can be made available within the next year, the average car-owning family will likely be able to get along without great difficulty until then.

However, there are some—about one-fourth of the Nation's car-owning families, or 4,800,000—who according to their own estimates will be in difficulty sometime before next May. These are the people who say their tires are so worn out now that they will not likely last more than six months.

This group will face the necessity of putting their cars up unless recapping is made available, or turned-in tires are distributed to them. It is also possible, of course, that new regulations and further self-imposed restrictions in driving will add a little more to the life of the tires in this group.

Here is how the tire situation looks today according to the estimates of car-owners themselves with cars now in operation.

"About how long do you think it will be before your tires are so worn out that you will not be able to drive your car?"

	Families with Cars in Operation
Already worn out	400,000
6 months or less	4,800,000
7 months through 18 months	8,800,000
2 years	3,600,000
More than 2 years	2,400,000

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I haven't had a date in a week—Just think of all the 'man-hours' I've lost!"

Shenanigan

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Perfect suit and casual pump with flexible sewed stitched down sole. Brown, navy.

The Newer Jelleffs

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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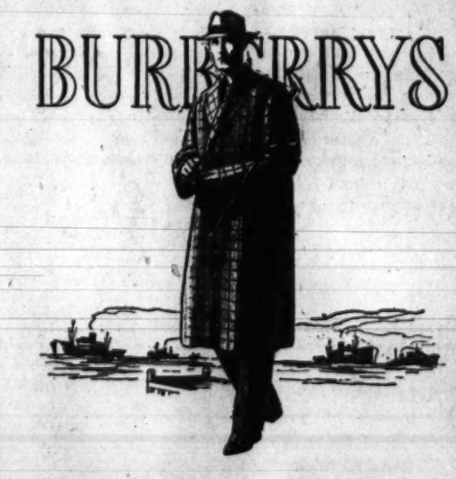

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Burberrys Men's Raincoats, $35, $40, $60
Burberrys Trench Coats, $60, $100

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Marine Commanders in Solomons—

This historical picture was made after the United States Marines invaded the Solomon Islands—America's first offensive in this war. Since they moved into battle some have given their lives, and others may die for their country in the fight which is continuing. Many are Washingtonians; most are known here

U. S. Marine Photo

FIRST ROW (from left)—Col. George R. Rowan, Artesia, Miss.; Col. Pedro A. DelValle, Alexandria, Va.; Col. William C. James, Summerton, S. C.; Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift of Washington; Col. Gerald C. Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; Col. Clifton B. Cates, Memphis; Col. Randolph McC. Pate, Washington, and Commander Brown, U. S. N.

SECOND ROW (from left)—Col. William G. Whaling, Washington; Col. Frank B. Goettge, New Bern, N. C.; Col. Leroy P. Hunt, Kinston, N. C.; Lieut. Col. Federick C. Biebush, Marion, Ohio; Lieut. Col. Edwin A. Pollock, Augusta, Ga.; Lieut. Col. Edmund J. Buckley, Bethlehem, Pa.; Lieut. Col. Walter W. Barr, Augusta, Ga.; Lieut. Col. Raymond P. Coffman, Kinston, N. C.

THIRD ROW (from left)—Lieut. Col. Francis P. Geraci, Washington; Lieut. Col. William E. Maxwell, New Bern, N. C.; Lieut. Col. Edward G. Hagen, Cranford, N. J.; Lieut. Col. William N. McKelvey, Washington; Lieut. Col. Julian N. Frisbee, New Bern, N. C.; Maj. Milton V. O'Connell, Germantown, Pa.; Maj. Robert B. Luckey, Annapolis, Md.; unknown; Maj. Forest C. Thompson, Salisbury, Md.

FOURTH ROW (from left)—Maj. Robert G. Ballance, New Bern, N. C.; Maj. Henry W. Buse, Ridley Park, Pa.; Maj. James G. Frazer, Kinston, N. C.; Maj. Richard H. Crockett, Memphis, Tenn.; Lieut. Col. Leonard B. Cresswell, New Bern, N. C.; Maj. Robert O. Bowen, Bremerton, Wash.; Lieut. Col. John A. Bemis, Kinston, N. C.; unknown; unknown; Lieut. Col. Eugene H. Price, Baltimore

REAR ROW (from left)—Lieut. Col. Merrell B. Twining, Portland, Oreg.; Lieut. Col. Walker A. Reaves, Brownville, Ala.; Lieut. Col. John DeW. Macklin, Groveport, Ohio; Lieut. Col. Hanley C. Waterman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Maj. Homer C. Murray, address unknown. All are U. S. Marine Corps officers except Commander Brown

Between Acts— Lillian Gish (right), star of stage and screen for a quarter of a century, takes a few minutes from "Mr. Sycamore" at the National Theater and visits nurses at Bolling Field, D. C. Army Air Forces base. The nurses (from left) are Lieuts. Cecilia F. Kehoe, chief nurse; Janet L. L. Steffe, Margaret Ann Jones, Rachel A. Gilbert, Helen G. Goowey, Esther E. Cochrane, Elizabeth Liss and Janet L. Demy. Miss Gish saw nurses in action under bombings in England

Girls Victory Corps Review— First inspection and review of the Girls Victory Corps at Montgomery Blair High School was staged on the drill field at the school in Silver Spring. Company B (left) is inspected by Battalion Commander Betty Lee Payne. She adjusts Pvt. Beryl Milstead's cap. Battalion Adjutant Muriel Anderson makes notes. Company Commander Marynelle Weston stands at attention in front. At right—Lieut. Betty Cannon salutes Commander Payne as she reports.

Gallant Paratrooper— Parachuting is the business of Sergt. Donald (Skippy) Wright, an Army paratrooper, and his recreation is ice skating, which he does at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Betty Dent of 3343 Legation Street Northwest was his skating partner on this occasion and here he helps her put on the silver blades

Post Staff Photos

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Old-Fashioned Tactics Handicapped Navy

NAVAL OFFICERS who have returned from the Pacific summarize the Japs' naval tactics as similar to those Hitler used on the land when he first went into the Low Countries. It's a combination of air and surface sneak attacks.

DREW PEARSON

Furthermore, the Japs have developed small air bases all over the Pacific, so that almost every little island is a stationary airplane carrier.

Meanwhile, the American Navy has been operating on the old-fashioned rules of warfare, the equivalent of the French tactics when they still put their faith in the Maginot Line.

Naval officers back from the Solomons point out that if we could once get the Japs out in the old-fashioned line of battle, with all our battleships, cruisers, carriers and destroyers operating as a unit, the enemy would be licked. However, the Japs don't fight in this antiquated Battle of Jutland style. The last thing they want is to face our fleet in full formation. Their tactics are to isolate small groups of American vessels, pop them off before help can come, thus gradually whittle down the United States fleet.

First Solomons Defeat

FOR INSTANCE, when the Japs dodged into the Solomons on the night of August 9 they had only two cruisers and four destroyers. This was such an insignificant force compared with the American armada which lay guarding our transports that the United States commander never dreamed they would have the nerve to attack.

Yet they did, and sank about three times their weight. They did it by perfectly timed, perfectly executed strategy. Their airplane flares lit up Tulagi Harbor at exactly the right minute. Their ships closed in on ours and opened firing at exactly the right minute. It was their clockwork precision, plus nerve, plus our stupidity, which caused our defeat.

In contrast, American senior officers are accustomed to operating with big fleets and according to long-established rules of warfare. Peacetime naval maneuvers were largely a matter of routine. Everyone knew pretty well what the "enemy" fleet was going to do; and if the "enemy" commander made an unexpected move, frequently he was criticised among his fellow officers.

Halsey's Attack

FOR INSTANCE, fiery Admiral William F. Halsey, new commander of the fleet at the Solomons, once commanded a destroyer squadron in peacetime naval maneuvers and received an order to attack, simulating battle conditions.

Halsey laid down a smoke screen and ordered his destroyers full speed ahead, dashing among the "enemy" cruisers. Later he was ordered up before a board of inquiry on the grounds that he had needlessly risked naval property by dashing full speed through a cruiser squadron. Before proceedings started, Halsey was asked if he wanted an officer from the Judge Advocate General's office to defend him. He said he would present his own defense. That defense was:

"I was ordered to attack. I attacked."

ADM. HALSEY

After the first disastrous defeats in the Solomons, Admiral Halsey was placed in command—it is hoped not too late.

U. S. Soldiers—U. S. Farmers

FORTHRIGHT Senator Charley McNary comes from Oregon, where the farmers have had a lot of trouble this year getting men to pick their fruit and harvest their wheat.

So McNary wrote to Secretary of War Stimson pointing out that there were two Army cantonments in Oregon, that it might be an excellent thing for the Nation's food supply and for national cooperation generally if some of the soldiers were given furloughs and allowed to help Oregon farmers with their crops.

Secretary of War Stimson wrote back rather tartly that soldiers of the United States had to work at war, and that the idea was preposterous.

A little later Senator McNary noticed newspaper accounts of the way American soldiers in England had taken time to help English farmers harvest crops. So he wrote Stimson again.

"The work of our men in training for war must be shot to pieces in England," McNary said, "in view of the fact that American soldiers are working in the harvest fields."

The Secretary of War replied a little lamely that if American troops in England were working in the harvest fields, they were doing it on thir own time. But he welcomed no more suggestions about helping farmers here at home.

Supreme Court Vacancy

THE PRESIDENT told advisers that he wanted to put off filling Justice Byrnes' vacancy on the Supreme Court until after elections. Meanwhile the pressure from the Senate to appoint Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky has become so great that FDR almost wishes he had not delayed.

JUDGE RUTLEDGE

Roosevelt is extremely fond of Barkley, values his services in the Senate and feels grateful to him. But there are two handicaps in the path of Barkley's appointment: (1) his age, 65, which is contrary to the President's 1937 thesis that the Court should be staffed with younger men; (2) a Kentuckian already is on the Supreme Court.

In fact there are already two justices from the South, Hugo Black of Alabama and Stanley Reed of Kentucky, while there is none from west of Michigan.

Therefore, the White House has been subject to pressure to appoint Judge Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, former dean of law at the State University of Iowa.

Though Felix Frankfurter is opposed to him, Rutledge happens to be the candidate of Chief Justice Stone, who would like to see a judge rather than a Senator appointed. Also, in view of the fact that Byrnes has resigned and there have been rumors that Justices Murphy and Douglas might go into war work, the Chief Justice says, a little plaintively, "I want someone who will stay."

Merry-Go-Round

The President, always an optimist, will make one more attempt to bring the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. together by inviting Bill Green and Phil Murray to the White House. Labor leaders say privately, however, that there will be no agreement. Both sides will patch up a jurisdictional truce and agree to refrain from membership raids for the duration, but that is all . . . Two thousand truck drivers have volunteered for overseas Army service during the past week, 300 of them to be commissioned. Enlistments were stimulated by radio broadcasts after midnight or early in the morning when truck drivers are on the road and listening to auto radio sets.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

HOKUM DEPARTMENT—"We'll have to come up with our best defensive game of the year or we'll be licked by at least 14 points by Army on Saturday." So says Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy, at a time when the odds-layers are offering 4 to 1 that Army won't win.

POVICH

SUGAR DEPARTMENT—Remember when it was considered a nifty to tell a guy "you're so smart you ought to incorporate." Well, Sugar Ray Robinson, Harlem's uncrowned champion of the lightweight division, has gone and done just that. He bought out his manager for $10,000 and set himself up as president of Sugar Ray Robinson, Incorporated. He now makes his own matches, and when he makes a bad one he can squawk, if he likes, to the president of the company.

GRAVEYARD WHISTLING DEPARTMENT—Mike Getto, Brooklyn's football coach, says "Sure, we lost three games out of our last four, but the figures prove we had the better offensive team. Maybe we'll do better against the Chicago Bears. The Bears have never really crushed a Dodger team and they were lucky to win that exhibition game last year when they beat us in the last few seconds on McAfee's run-back of a punt." Hist! Mike. Are you forgetting that the Dodgers have never beaten the Bears in the ten times they've met?

WHODUNNIT? DEPARTMENT—That's what the folks up Boston way want to know after Joe Gordon was voted the American League's most valuable player award in a year when Ted Williams led the league in everything except drag bunts. It's the second year in a row that the Boston power boy has been topped for the award by a Yankee (Joe DiMaggio in 1941). But there warn't no monkey business. Three baseball writers in each league city comprised the committee and called it as they saw it, and fortunately for Gordon the votes went in before the World Series. At that, Gordon might have made it a double. He was certainly the National League's most valuable player in that series, with his .091 batting average for the Yankees and his last-game snooze at second base.

EAGLES DEPARTMENT—The high-flying Boston College Eagles could be the best football team in the country, and it wouldn't surprise George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. Halas had the big, bad Bears working out in practice against the Eagles early in September while preparing for the game with the Army all stars at Boston. The story goes that after a brief scrimmage, Halas hastily ordered touch football for the rest of the workout, because the big college boys of Boston were giving his Bears an awful pasting. Honest.

ALL AMERICAN DEPARTMENT—Paul Governali of Columbia, has some kind of a claim on an all-American backfield post. In six games, he has thrown 13 touchdown passes and hit the line personally for three more. On his 56 completed passes out of 111 attempts, he has averaged 18 yards per completed pass. During his career as safety man for Columbia, he has nailed from behind such as Frankie Sinkwhich (twice), Hank Mazur of Army and Tony Kuzma of Michigan. And in this issue of the Columbia student paper, Governali has authored a short short story. Enough?

DON HUTSON DEPARTMENT—They'll name him again as an all-league end in pro football, but Hutson doesn't pretend to be a great end. In fact, he's such a poor end when he isn't catching passes, that the Packers play him at halfback when the other team has the ball. And on offense, even when he is playing end, Hutson ceases to be an end the moment he catches a pass. At that moment he becomes one of the greatest ball-carrying halfbacks of the league.

FAN-APPEAL DEPARTMENT—Navy football teams are still tops as crowd-attractions. When the Midshipmen move into Franklin Field on Saturday to play Penn, the crowd will exceed even the 70,000 who saw the Penn-Army game of last Saturday, according to the advance sale. Army came up to that game unbeaten. Navy has been licked by William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, but that doesn't seem to make any difference. The Midshipmen still pack 'em in. Maybe there is something about a sailor.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Sportin' Around

New York, Nov. 5.—The old question, "How many games would Walter Johnson have won with a good team behind him?" may be surpassed in time by "how many records would Don Hutson and Sam Baugh have set if they had played on the same team?"

CONSIDINE

With four or five games to go, Hutson has already tied his league record of 10 touchdowns. He has gained 819 yards on pass plays, and the nearest guy to him, teammate Andy Uram, has gained only 328. The next closest number of touchdowns after passes, to Hutson's 10, is four. That represents the way in which Hutson towers over the field . . . And if Baugh had him for a receiver, Sam, who is leading the passers as usual, would be far ahead of the next guy as Hutson is.

To gain his thirty-eighth straight victory as a pro and thus add to his record of never having been beaten in more than 100 amateur fights, Ray Robinson tomorrow night must bowl over Vic Dellicurti. Stopped only once, Vic has beaten Georgie Abrams, Walter Franklin, Cal Gagni, etc. . . . Robinson ought to get No. 38, by a decision. His hands are still too tender for a kayo . . . There's more debate over the election of Delegate Gordon, who beat Candidate Williams, than there is over the election of Dewey, who beat Bennett.

Jack Doyle, the timeless sage of sports, is leaving for Miami Beach's Venetian Hotel next week, with a nurse in attendance. Jack hasn't been enjoying his classic heart trouble of late, but is looking forward to a winter of making prices on everything in sports from the soap box derby to the annual jumping frog contest at Hannibal.

One of the better funny men, Walter O'Keefe, Notre Dame '00, will M. C. The Notre Dame-Army rally tomorrow night . . . The Texas-Baylor game is about as tough as any of them to pick, this Saturday . . . Jockey Ralph "Pepper Pot" Neves, now an Army private at the Presidio of Monterey, has feet so small that G. I. couldn't fit him. So he was furloughed and got permission to ride at Bay Meadows until the Army could find some shoes for him. He's turning all of his earnings over to Army Emergency Relief.

Kayak II, who is coming back to the wars as a 7-year-old, was out for a year with leg trouble . . . Hope the Giants don't let Tuffy Leemans play this week-end against the Eagles . . . He was hurt pretty bad . . . Penn won't be in any mood to be nice to Navy Saturday. Navy knocked off the Quakers, 13-6, last year to sweep Penn from the undefeated class. Navy, keen to make a better showing against Penn than Army did, will be tough.

Private Charlie Callahan, who used to be John Kimbrough's and Tommy Harmon's publicity man, is writing a sports column for the Fort Devens (Mass.) Digest . . . Alva Johnston's recent biography of the late, incredible Wilson Mizner included our all-time favorite. When Mizner was told that his idol, Stanley Ketchel, had been shot dead, he said, "Let them start counting ten over him. He'll get up." Army's Robin Olds, big tackle, is the great, great, great-grandson of a member of General Washington's staff. His old man is the Air Force's major general . . . H. G. Salsinger, the veteran sportswriter, says that the "fiercest" game ever played in the Midwest was the Michigan-Minnesota game of 1903, in which Sig Harris played and the 7-2-1-1 defense was used for the first time.

Red Wings Bury New York Rangers Under 12-5 Score

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 5.—The Detroit Red Wings buried Rookie Netminder Steve Buzinski of the New York Rangers under a 12-to-5 defeat in a National Hockey League game tonight before 6828 spectators.

Blackhawks Win

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks displaying crisp passing form in their first game of the season here, handed the Boston Bruins their third straight National League setback tonight, 5-to-3. A crowd of 12,000 fans saw [illegible]

Providence Six Rallies, Defeats Capitals, 4 to 3

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP).—Netting all of their goals in the final period, one on a penalty shot by Rookie Andy Brown, Providence's Rhode Island Reds defeated the Indianapolis Capitals, 4 to 3, tonight in a rough, wide-open American Hockey League game witnessed by 2,500.

Bisons Win, Take Lead

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons took first place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League tonight by handing the Cleveland Barons their first defeat, 1-0, before 6383 spectators.

Red Sox's Pesky Gains 'Rookie of the Year' Honors

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

East-West Game Returns to San Francisco

G. W. Girls Are Getting Serious About Getting in Shape

Post Staff Photos

The girls of George Washington University aren't letting their male classmates get ahead of them in the toughening up program. Here they are shown in three of the sports on the schedule—Hockey (upper left), soccer (upper right) and tennis (lower). That's Mickey Stirling, a senior, showing her classmates the proper stroke in the lower photo

John Pesky Gains 'Rookie Of the Year'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—The "rookie of the year" debate in the major leagues was practically decided in favor of Shortstop Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox by the voting for the most valuable players, even though it wasn't the issue at stake.

The 23-year-old freshman star, whose spectacular play enabled Joe Cronin to retire to bench managing, ranked third in the rating of the American League's most valuable men and since the best showing of a newcomer in the National League balloting was twelfth by Outfielder Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, the high credit given Pesky seemed to stand for both circuits.

Pesky's debut in the big time was as bright as any rookie ever could hope for. He led the league in total hits with 205 and finished second in batting average with .331. The only regular playing a full schedule who finished above him was his slugging teammate, Ted Williams.

Held More Highly

Cronin himself, many Boston baseball writers and presumably some of the Red Sox players, thought Pesky was more valuable to the team than Williams. He hustled all the time, made the Red Sox infield tighter than it had been for years with Cronin at shortstop and was a big reason why the Boston pitchers this season looked so much better than in the past.

With Pesky at short Boston completed 158 double plays, finishing third in the league, in contrast to 1941 when the Sox made only 139 double killings and ranked next tolast.

The chief challenge to Peskey's right to be classed the outstanding rookie came from Vern Stephens, the long-hitting shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, whose surprising performance was one of the principal factors in Luke Sewell's club placing third in the American League.

In the most valuable player voting, Pesky received two bids for first place and a total of 143 points while Stephens rated one first place and a total of 140 points. That shows how scant an edge Pesky was given in the estimation of writers generally.

Ray Robinson Favored Over Heavier Foe

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—Unbeaten Ray Robinson moves into the middleweight ranks for the second time tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in quest of his 127th successive victory.

The skinny Harlem slugger tangles with Vic Dellicurti in a 10-rounder with the odds 5 to 12 that he'll chalk up his thirty-eighth consecutive triumph since turning professional a little more than two years ago. The remainder of his successes were achieved as an amateur.

Early in October, Robinson invaded the middleweight division for the first time and earned a one-sidede decision over Jake LaMotta. Since then he has taken the measure of Izzue Hannazzo to whom he gave several pounds.

Robinson will be outweighed around 10 pounds tomorrow night but the odds-makers figure "Sugar's" boxing finesse and hitting power will be too much for his veteran opponent.

Oregon State Honors John Pesky

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Pesky (left), rookie Boston Red Sox shortstop, named third most valuable player in the American League, received a trophy Monday night from Oregon State Baseball Commissioner Ray Brooks for being the outstanding national semi-pro graduate of the past 10 years

Saturday's Grid Preview:

Conference Leaderships Are at Stake Tomorrow

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Nov. 5.—Settlement of conference leaderships and old traditional rivalries in intersectional competition, feature gridiron warfare in the Nation as the season swings into the home stretch Saturday.

It is possible that one of the undefeated and untied major elevens will be upset. Georgia Tech meets a formidable rival in Kentucky. Wisconsin must defend its lead in the Big Ten against a fairly strong foe in Iowa. Texas and Baylor virtually will decide the championship in the Southwest Conference. Missouri or Nebraska will take undisputed lead in the Big Six and Colorado's place at the head of the procession in the Big Seven is threatened by Utah.

The biggest intersectional battle of the day will bring Notre Dame and Army together at the Yankee Stadium in New York. It was way back in the days when Jess Harper, Kansas cattle rancher, was coaching at Notre Dame and Knute Rockne was playing end and snagging passes thrown by Gus Dorias that this series was started. It has developed into a battle that packs the stadium with some 80,000 people annually and attracts the attention of the entire Nation.

Bertelli Holds Show

The Fighting Irish will be favorites to win and a victory for Army would be one of the outstanding upsets of the campaign. But that is possible. The Cadets are drilled to stop Bertelli, the rifle-armed Italian boy whose forward flips have beaten all opposition this year except Georgia Tech, which managed to keep him from completing his usual number and outfought the Irish.

If Army can stop Bertelli and if Steve Mazur is going at top speed the upset is possible. Otherwise it is reasonable to suppose that Notre Dame will triumph. The Irish rule 5-to-3 favorites with few takers on the Army side. The defeat of the Cadets by Penn by a rather lopsided score subdued what little hope Army had of beating the old rivals from under the gold dome at the Nation's greatest Catholic institute of learning.

Pennsylvania, leading in the Ivy League, should have little trouble beating Navy and thus go on at the head of that procession. Yale should beat Cornell and move up another notch toward the runner-up position. The Elis have been the surprise of the year after bringing up freshman reinforcements to bolster the squad following disastrous early season reverses. Yale may not lose another game.

Princeton, now runner-up to Penn in spite of a loss to Harvard, will try to turn back Dartmouth and should. But if this one is an

See COCHRANE, Page 15, Col. 5.

Irish Are Picked Over Army; D. C. Elevens Underdogs

EAST

Notre Dame over Army.
Boston College over Temple.
Holy Cross over Brown.
Bucknell over Gettysburg.
Colgate over Columbia.
Yale over Cornell.
Princeton over Dartmouth.
Duquesne over St. Mary's.
L. S. U. over Fordham.
Rutgers over Lafayette.
Pennsylvania over Navy.
Syracuse over Penn State.

MIDDLE WEST

Michigan over Harvard.
Marquette over Manhattan.
Ohio State over Pittsburgh.
Illinois over Northwestern.
Minnesota over Indiana.
Wisconsin over Iowa.
Kansas over Washington.
Oklahoma over Kansas State.
Missouri over Nebraska.
Tulsa over Oklahoma A. & M.
Great Lakes over Purdue.

SOUTH

North Carolina Pre-Flight over Georgetwon.
Duke over Maryland.
Clemson over George Washington.
Alabama over South Carolina.
Georgia Pre-Flight over Auburn.
North Carolina over Davidson.
Georgia over Florida.
Georgia Tech over Kentucky.
Vanderbilt over Mississippi.
Mississippi State over Tulane.
North Carolina State over Miami.
Virginia Tech over Richmond.
Tennessee over Cincinnati.
Virginia over W. & L.
Wake Forest over V. M. I.
William and Mary over Randolph Macon.
Iowa Pre-Flight over Fort Knox.

SOUTHWEST

Rice over Arkansas.
Texas over Baylor.
Texas Aggies over S. M. U.
T. C. U. over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST

Wash. State over Mich. State.
California over U. S. C.
Colorado over Utah.
U. C. L. A. over Oregon.
Oregon State over Montana.
Santa Clara over Loyola.
Washington over Stanford.

Redskins Lose Goodyear to Army Air Corps

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Johnny Goodyear, the rookie back from Marquette who was the Redskins' eighth choice in the college draft last year, left the team yesterday for Chicago where he is due to report this morning as a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Goodyear, a 6-foot, 175-pound halfback, enlisted in the Air Corps last spring, but decided to play pro football until he was called. He played only a few minutes of the last quarter in several games and did not play in the last two.

The Redskin squad is back to 32 now, one below the league limit, but Coach Ray Flaherty said he would not bring the squad back to the maximum player limit of 33 unless an exceptional ball player turned up, which is unlikely. Several of the clubs have already started unloading players well below the limit, including most of those out of the fight for first and second place.

The Redskins continued work against Chicago, Cardinal formations yesterday, with the players impersonating the Cards working from a spread formation and running an occasional play from the T. Coach Jimmy Conzelman's club employ a varied attack and mix their offense more than any team in the league.

Dutch Bergman, who scouted the Cards last week in the Green Bay game, which the Cards took a 17-7 lead but lost, 55-24, when Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson put on a hot scoring streak, called the Cards a potentially good club.

They are fast and big but, as most clubs in the league, will spot the Redskins a wide margin in reserve strength. Bud Schwenk, whose college passing record exceeded Sammy Baugh's, has a passing style a great deal like the

See REDSKINS, Page 16, Column 1.

Marchildon, A's Pitcher, Joins Canadian Air Force

By the Associated Press

Penetanguishene, Ontario, Nov. 5.—Phil Marchildon, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, his sister, Jean, said today.

Marchildon, whose decision to join the R. C. A. F., had been announced earlier this year, won 17 games for Connie Mack's Athletics last season and ranked ninth the voting for the most valuable player in his league.

Two brothers are in the Canadian active corps.

Coast Grid Classic Gets Army Okay

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—One of the Pacific Coast's big post-season football classics, the East-West game, will return to its original San Francisco site New Year's Day, and military approval of the event encouraged belief today the Pasadena Rose Bowl contest might receive similar treatment.

William Coffman, general manager of the East-West all-star event sponsored by the Shrines' organization for charity, reported in New York that authorization to hold it in Kezar Stadium had been received from Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, head of the Western Defense Command.

The game, which annually attarcts close to 60,000 fans, was transferred hurriedly to New Orleans last December following the attack on Pearl Harbor. At that time, Army authorities clamped down on such scheduled West Coast sports events as the New Year's Day East-West and Rose Bowl football engagements and the Christmas Day opening of Santa Anita race track.

Western defense command headquarters confirmed Coffman's announcement that the East-West game could be held in the Municipal Stadium, situated in the middle of the city and not offering any traffic congestion problems.

Army authorities withheld comment on the possibility of the Rose Bowl encounter being given the go-ahead signal. It was not learned whether a direct application had been made. Officials of the Pasadena gridiron spectacle voted recently to hold it if approval could be obtained. The game was moved to Durham, N. C., last New Year's Day where Oregon State, Coast Conference champion, defeated Duke.

Outside of military circles, approval of the East-West game was

See FRISCO, Page 16, Column 3.

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Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave Wins in Sagamore at Pimlico

7000 Fans See Choice Win Easily

Wendell Eads Rides Calumet Juvenile; Pay-Off Is $2.90; Bradley Horse 2d

By Palmer Heagerty

A Special Correspondent

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—The Calumet Farm and Trainer Ben Jones came up with another contender for coming stakes at this course when they sent out Ocean Wave, a 2-year-old son of Blenheim II—Columbiana, to take top honors in the three-quarter mile Sagamore Stakes, best race on the well balanced card at this plant.

A winner of four races previously, the last of which was over this strip last week, Ocean Wave looked like "money in the bank" to the form players in the crowd of 7000 and he performed in that fashion as he reached the line two lengths before E. R. Bradley's Beau of Mine. Halberd, in the colors of Mrs. W. M. Jeffords, saved the small end of the purse.

Wendell Eads had Ocean Wave off alertly but took a good grip on the big chestnut colt until they reached the three-eighths pole and then moved up steadily to be in front approaching the eighth pole. From that point to the wire it was a matter of how far he would win. Ascertain had held command early but tired badly and finished fourth while Fair Tip and Top Sergeant completed the field. The winner covered the sprint distance over a rather dead track in 1:12 2-5 to furnish his backers with a $2.90 pay-off.

Butcher Boy Scores

C. M. Feltner's Butcher Boy, the old half-miler, won his sixth purse of the year in the mile and one-eighth opener when Jockey Johnny Gilbert held him close to the pace for three-quarters and then took over the lead to finish out the distance in 1:55 over the good track. Peto Gino, a 112-1 chance, was a neck behind and a half length before the favored Roscoe K. despite his clever win last out, Butcher Boy rewarded his backers with a $9.10 mutuel.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Quaker Lad (Erickson)	115	20-1	302
Sumphantom (Deering)	120	10-1	306
Clingendaal (Remerscheid)	122	8-2	310
Night Bird II (Berg)	120	10-1	304
Wheat (Zufelt)	114	20-1	302
Princeptor II (Eads)	120	20-1	310
Sentinel (Eads)	120	10-1	308
*Our Judge (Erickson)	115	20-1	306
Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	111	7-2	310
Lt. Tima (Balzaretti)	111	6-1	308
Rosamond (Tammaro)	108	4-1	306
Woodvale Lass (Mora)	117	4-1	304
Enough Going (Barney)	115	10-1	310
Peace Day (Rudert)	112	20-1	308
King Torch (Trent)	115	8-2	314
Pikrien (Scocca)	111	10-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Healthy 'N Wise (Keiper)	118	4-1	...
†Gallant Mowlee (Erickson)	118	10-1	...
*Conowingo (Scocca)	113	6-1	...
Ariel Patrol (Barney)	118	20-1	...
*Strike Lass (Woolf)	110	6-1	...
Oneps (Ensor)	118	10-1	...
Spotlist (Claggett)	118	10-1	...
Strategic (Deering)	118	6-1	...
*Bunny's Sister (Trent)	110	10-1	...
Horn Beam (Keiper)	118	20-1	...
Hill Sun (Gilbert)	118	20-1	...
Timesbroe (Eads)	118	5-2	...
Loyalty One (Scocca)	116	20-1	...
*Donnariel (Erickson)	118	10-1	...
Rakeby Pake (Balzaretti)	118	6-1	...

†Straus and Lyon entry.
‡Forbes, Isaacs and Loew entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Greek Flag (Leonard)	136	6-1	...
Billy Fifty (Roberts)	136	6-1	...
Braxwell (Harrison)	150	10-1	...
Red Rufus (Gallagher)	145	10-1	...
Bill Coffman (O'Neill)	131	6-1	...
Brown Imp (Bosley)	150	20-1	...
Pop Blanco II (Scott)	150	5-2	...
Burma Road (Cruz)	136	4-1	...
Battlefield (no boy)	143	20-1	...
Glen-Na-Mona (Russell)	143	20-1	...
Oscar (Shea)			...
Perry and White entry.			
2 pounds, 7 pounds, 10 pounds claimed her rider.			

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Valley (Rollins)	111	20-1	...
Jo (Merritt)	108	20-1	...
Gold Signal (Scocca)	111	10-1	...
Silver Acres (Keiper)	111	10-1	...
Eye O'See (Balzaretti)	114	4-1	...
Silver Run (Tammaro)	106	20-1	...
Happy Guess (Ensor)	111	6-1	...
Granny Cake (Keiper)	108	10-1	...
Little Oscar (Mann)	106	20-1	...
Acapola Pomp (Keiper)	108	10-1	...
Pamphlet (Trent)	108	5-2	...
Sharp Reward (Erickson)	112	5-2	...
Red Level (McConald)	108	10-1	...
Shooteur (Zufelt)	120	10-1	...
Sidebon (Sisto)	111	20-1	...
Fresh Money (Barney)	112	6-1	...
Nicodemus and Strickland entry.			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds.

Blaze (Zufelt)	118	3-1	314
Scarlet Bow (Barney)	110	20-1	310
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	118	5-2	316
Blood (Luther)	118	5-2	314
Lt. Talbot (Scocca)	118	20-1	308
Somerville (Mora)	118	20-1	306

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Ritchie Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Charlie J. (Mora)	105	20-1	306
Whirling Nurse (Gillespie)	106	20-1	304
Transfigure (Deering)	111	10-1	302
Sechis (Woolf)	112	6-1	312
Brown Saxon (Tammaro)	102	5-2	316
Bright Willie (Eads)	114	3-2	322
Challamore (Zufelt)	122	5-2	310
Joe Ray (Keiper)	116	2-1	316
Blakeway (Barney)	105	10-1	310

†Eastwood entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Silver Whisk (Barney)	106	101-	310
Miss Anaconda (Berger)	111	5-2	312
Uptown Lass (Merritt)	171	10-1	308
Rupert (Root)	120	20-1	308
The Link (Keiper)	114	6-1	310
Haste Back (Tammaro)	114	5-2	314
Water (Zufelt)	122	6-1	310
Valour (Sisto)	114	10-1	308
Strolling Don (Erickson)	109	10-1	306
Call Allright (Root)	120	10-1	310
The Killer (Trent)	111	4-1	314
Crimson Bells (Barney)	114	7-2	318
Black Flame (Rudert)	110	10-1	308
Woodium (Scocca)	120	20-1	306
Rides In (Eads)	116	6-1	304
Lokablue (Young)	114	10-1	310

†Christmas and Ryan entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Phillips Pete (Cardesa)	110	20-1	306
Lady Jaffa (Root)	107	20-1	310
Believe (Erickson)	99	6-1	306
Jim Griffith (Scocca)	110	10-1	304
Woodson (Root)	104	20-1	310
Pathfinder (Balzaretti)	109	5-2	314
Shamolee (Rudert)	108	6-1	310
Lauderkin (Tammaro)	107	6-5	316
Easy Boo (Keiper)	110	20-1	314
Newfoundland (Merritt)	101	6-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Charts of Pimlico Races

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:22. Off at 1:22. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4) by Waygood—Lady Slavey. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Gilbert)	120	10	7	3hd	3hd	1nk	1½	1nk	$3.55
PETO GINO	(Erickson)	104	9	6	6hd	5½	2½	2½	2½	112.60
ROSCOE K.	(Ensor)	111	12	8	5½	6½	3d	3½	3½	1.50
ARMOR BEARER	(Barney)	110	6	4	2½	1hd	4d	4d	4d	6.10
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	115	1	10	8d	7½	5½	5d	5d	33.80
PREDICATE	(Tammaro)	110	8	9	12	10hd	9hd	6hd	6nk	58.95
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	111	5	2	7hd	8d	6½	7d	7d	286.90
TELLEVANE	(Eads)	112	3	2	9d	9d	10d	10½	8d	62.00
COUNTY CORK	(Woolf)	115	2	11	10hd	11d	11d	11d	9d	3.90
NILON	(Young)	114	4	1	4½	4½	7½	9½	10d	13.85
MISS I. Q.	(Remerscheid)	109	7	5	1nk	2nk	8d	8d	11½	166.65
LLAVIN	(Garza)	113	11	12	11d	12	12	12	12	163.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $9.10, $5.10, $3.50; PETO GINO, $67.30, $17.00; ROSCOE K., $2.70.

BUTCHER BOY, in first flight from start, displaced ARMOR BEARER nearing quarter-mile pole, was hard ridden in stretch and held away to end. PETO GINO, in close quarters early, worked way between horses on turn to reach leader but could not overtake top one. ROSCOE K. raced in contention from start, moved up boldly on inside and closed gamely under pressure. ARMOR BEARER was hard ridden to obtain early advantage and then faltered after three-quarters.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:51½. Off at 1:52. Winner, J. Tyszowski's ch. g. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by T. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Zufelt)	117	5	2	1d	1d	1½½	1d	$1.45
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	114	2	4	6hd	7d	3½	2½½	84.30
BALLAROSA	(Bromfield)	107	7	5	5½½	2nk	2d	3d	27.80
KNITETTA	(Trent)	106	4	6	7d	6d	6d	4nk	33.00
TECO TACK	(Root)	108	9	1	4hd	3½	4hd	5d	118.65
HERMAR	(Eads)	117	3	9	3½	5½	5d	6d½	6.65
STOLEN TRYST	(Gillespie)	111	12	10	9d	9d	7½½	7d	8.15
BELMIKE	(Deering)	111	6	12	11d	12	10d	8d	7.85
SPREAD EAGLE	(Tammaro)	106	1	3	2hd	4½	8½	9d	6.25
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	111	11	8	8d	11½	11½	10d	†
NAVAL RESERVE	(Berger)	114	10	11	12	10hd	9hd	11d	11.95
BLABLAH	(Claggett)	111	8	7	10d	8½	12	12	93.95

†W. B. Caulfeild-J. M. Rogers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREELAND'S LAD, $4.90, $3.70, $3.00; ARTHUR C., $19.50, $13.70; BALLAROSA, $9.90.

FREELAND'S LAD, showing his usual high turn of speed, outran field without being extended, opened long advantage easily and won well in hand. ARTHUR C. improved his position gradually while on outside, was hard ridden in last quarter and was best of others. BALLAROSA moved nearest leader midway of turn and weakened thereafter. KNITETTA improved his position gradually while losing much ground in last quarter.

Daily Double—BUTCHER BOY and FREELAND'S LAD paid $17.90

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20. Winner, William Post's br. g. (7) by Felstead—Carpet Slipper. Trained by William Post. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FELT SLIPPER	(Scott)	140	3	4	2hd	2d	2d	1hd	1hd	$6.30
MASSA	(Cruz)	147	7	9	3d	3d	3½½	2d	2d	5.05
MEETING HOUSE	(Roberts)	150	8	8	6d	4d	4d	3d	3d	1.10
GREENWICH TIME	(Leonard)	140	5	5	5d	5½½	5½½	4d	4½d	9.70
VALPUISEAUX	(Malen)	137½	5	8	9	8d	6d	6½	5nk	15.60
EMMA'S PET	(Penrod)	140	4	6	7d	7d	7d	7½	6nk	10.85
GENERAL DAY	(Goines)	136	2	1	4d	6d	8	8	7	150.00
WOOD KING	(Bosley)	153	6	3	1d	1d	1½	5d	†	11.30
FRED ASTAIRE	(Harrison)	148	9	7	8½½	9	‡			70.25

†Ran out. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FELT SLIPPER, $14.60, $10.70, $4.60; MASSA, $6.30, $3.90; MEETING HOUSE, $2.80.

FELT SLIPPER raced close up while fencing well, disposed of WOOD KING to take command and then responded to hard urging to hold MASSA safe. The latter fenced well while within striking distance, moved up boldly in last quarter and appeared the winner until he was allowed to run upon top horses. MEETING HOUSE moved up boldly after a half mile and was going to lead when he made a bad landing at the thirteenth fence and could not threaten thereafter. GREENWICH TIME had no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:52. Winner, J. B. Balding's ch. g. (2) by Chance Play—Norado. Trained by J. B. Balding. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARFORD	(Woolf)	116	10	9	3½	2½	1d	1d	1½½	$0.90
REIGH STAR	(Rollins)	116	6	2	1d	1d	2hd	2d	2½	77.50
EVAPORATE	(Eads)	113	4	7	2½	4d	4d	2hd	3d	18.80
GAY LEGEND	(Zufelt)	116	12	11	6½½	7½	5d	4d	4d	4.60
PRECIOUS YEARS	(Trent)	108	2	8	11d	11d	7½	6d	5d	8.95
TRACELETTE	(Tammaro)	111	7	9	4d	3d	3nk	5d	6d	112.00
WAR COMMANDER	(Erickson)	111	11	12	12	10½	10½	7hd	7d	32.15
DERIVATIVE	(Garza)	116	9	10	8½	8½	9d	8d	8d	7.45
CAT LEG	(Sisto)	116	3	4	10hd	9d	11d	10d	9d	105.45
ROMAN NYMPH	(Clarrett)	113	1	1	9½	6hd	6hd	9hd	10½	12.60
HUINCA LOO	(Remerscheid)	113	5	6	5d	5d	9½	11d	11d	172.65
DRESS ROCK	(Balzaretti)	116	8	3	7½	12	12	12	12	313.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARFORD, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; REIGH STAR, $33.60, $12.20; EVAPORATE, $7.70.

HARFORD, much the best, was closer than usual in early stages, moved to lead when asked and opened up gradually while in hand through last eighth. REIGH STAR took command early while under snug rein, was well rated and held on gamely. EVAPORATE raced close to leaders from start and had no mishaps. GAY LEGEND was bothered going to first turn, improved position, but could not get to money position at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:21½. Off at 3:22. Winner, M. F. Friedman's ch. g. (4) by Swashbuckler—Donarita. Trained by C. H. Robinson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANDREW PALMER	(Root)	112	1	2	5d	4hd	3½½	3d	1nk	$58.70
LIT UP	(Mann)	104	6	4	2hd	1½½	1hd	1½	2d	9.05
MOST ALERT	(Balzaretti)	113	3	3	3d	2d	2½	2hd	3d	1.35
LER-LIN	(Trent)	105	8	5	4d	5d	5d	4½	4d	71.30
NELL MOWLEE	(Scocca)	108	5	8	6d	7d	6d	5½	5d	32.50
McHENRY	(Tammaro)	103	2	1	1hd	3d	4½	6d	6d	13.55
JOHNS STAR	(Sisto)	112	4	7	7d	6nk	7½	7½	7d	1.95
MOWMET	(Remerscheid)	109	7	6	8	8	8	8	8	39.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANDREW PALMER, $119.40, $30.60, $7.40; LIT UP, $7.60, $3.10; MOST ALERT, $2.30.

ANDREW PALMER was well handled to stay in contention early, moved boldly on outside entering stretch and was up in last stride. LIT UP disposed of MOST ALERT to open daylight lead, was hard ridden in stretch run and just missed. MOST ALERT was unable to shake off rivals in early stages, gave way to LIT UP and faltered gradually thereafter. LER-LIN could not threaten.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. For 2-year-olds. The Sagamore Handicap. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (2) by Blenheim II—Columbiana. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $2765; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCEAN WAVE	(Eads)	113	4	5	4d	2hd	1hd	1d	$0.45
BEAU OF MINE	(Young)	110	3	4	2hd	1hd	2hd	2½½	6.65
HALBERD	(Woolf)	116	1	3	3hd	4½	4½½	3d	6.10
ASCERTAIN	(Deering)	113	2	2	1nk	3d	3½½	4d	29.95
FAIR TIP	(Zufelt)	113	5	1	5½	5d	5d	5d	25.45
TOP SERGEANT	(Gilbert)	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	9.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OCEAN WAVE, $2.90, $2.50, $2.10; BEAU OF MINE, $3.80, $2.50; HALBERD, $2.40.

OCEAN WAVE was allowed to coast in behind leaders for three-eighths, moved to lead on extreme outside, opened good lead when shaken up at eighth pole and was taken in hand soon after. BEAU OF MINE moved on inside of winner and was next best. HALBERD was within striking distance throughout but was not good enough. ASCERTAIN showed good speed to show in front to midway of turn and held on better than usual.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20½. Off at 4:21. Winner, Pine Tree Farm's b. g. (5) by Floral King or Cocked Hat—Satanella II. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN CAP	(Zufelt)	114	1	5	6d	6d	8hd	2½	1nk	$7.60
KANSAS	(Erickson)	113	7	3	3½	3d	1nk	1hd	2d	4.90
BARUNA	(Tammaro)	107	5	6	5d	5d	4hd	3d	3½hd	5.30
DETROIT BULL	(Sisto)	116	2	1	5d	4hd	3½	3d	4½	23.55
LITTLE MONARCH	(Deering)	112	3	4	2½½	2½	2½½	4d	5d	3.75
FLASHALONG	(Young)	110½	9	8	4hd	5d	4hd	6d	6½	11.15
DUSKY FOX	(Keiper)	116	8	9	9nk	8hd	8d	8d	7d	16.00
HIGH STANDARD	(Gilbert)	118	6	2	1½	1hd	6d	7hd	8d	13.65
DARBY DU	(Claggett)	116	4	10	10	10	10	10	9hd	4.40
PRIORITY	(Greco)	113	10	7	7d	7hd	9d	8d	10	52.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATIN CAP, $17.20, $7.20, $5.40; KANSAS, $6.00, $4.50; BARUNA, $5.40.

SATIN CAP, under a well-judged ride, was hard held for fully a mile, circled entire field, reached leader just inside eighth pole and won in going-away fashion while lugging in on Kansas. The latter was taken off early pace, took over lead when asked but could not resist winner. BARUNA, well back early and forced to lose ground, stayed on outside in stretch and closed willingly. DETROIT BULL raced close up throughout and had no apparent excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:57½. Winner, H. W. Shaffer's b. g. (4) by Mokatam—Saint Justine. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATRON SAINT	(Trent)	112	3	6	6½	6½½	1hd	3d	1½	$10.10
TOWN HALL	(Ensor)	109	7	3	4d	4½½	2hd	2hd	2½	28.90
BRIGHTEN UP	(Gilbert)	115	4	8	5½	5d	3d	1hd	3d	1.35
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocca)	114	11	9	9½	10d	5hd	4d	4½	28.20
BUSY FINGERS	(Claggett)	117	9	7	7½	7½	7½½	5d	5d	7.45
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Deering)	117	6	10	10d	9hd	9½	8d	6½	8.40
CIRCUS WINGS	(Barney)	109	2	4	1nk	1hd	6½	6½	7½	29.50
TIME PLAY	(Eads)	117	8	2	8d	8½½	8d	7d	8d	9.30
WILD CHANCE	(Erickson)	104	5	11	11	11	11	11	9d	23.90
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	111	10	5	2d	2d	4d	9d	10½	15.10
SALAMAR	(Gillespie)	103	1	1	3d	3hd	9d	9½½	11	12.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATRON SAINT, $22.20, $12.10, $6.40; TOWN HALL, $22.00, $12.20; BRIGHTEN UP, $4.20.

PATRON SAINT, within striking distance while going easily early, saved ground while bettering position and won going away. TOWN HALL, in first flight from start, responded to pressure, was bumped at three-sixteenths pole and fought it out willingly. BRIGHTEN UP, closer than usual through early stages, lost many lengths bettering position, took slight lead at eighth pole and was weakly handled in final test. IMPREGNABLE came from far back to show good race.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
King Torch (19)	Tenebrose (16)	P. Blco II (17)	Pat O'See (17)	Gitle Gene (14)	Joe Ray (21)	J'son Belle (16)	Lauderkin (22)
Clingendaal (10)	Ariel Patrol (11)	Brma Road (10)	S. Reward (11)	Tripod (10)	Challamore (12)	The Killer (11)	Pathfinder (7)
Wheat (5)	By's Sister (7)	Fifty-Fifty (4)	Granny Cake (4)	Alsace (8)	Co[illegible]is (6)	Ice Water (7)	Nrieve (4)

Belmont Park

Nosined	Wise Maiden	Baris	Golden Thorn	Light Landing	Fighting Easy	Star Back	Troon
Barbsbrough	Rackatac	Big Rebel	Seaward Bound	Oatmeal	Vernon Maid	Refulgent	Show House
Two Bells	Roman Play	Kellsboro	Pop's Kick	Sugar Ration	[illegible]	Zolivar	Reapers Blade

Best bet—WISE MAIDEN.

Rockingham

Trustworthy	Possibility	Desert Brush	Weesgone	Cherry Cobbler	Off Shore	Pilatesun	Thrift Shop
Usin	Reversal	Crystal	Glyndontown	Gaula	Hasty Wire	Aunt Millie	Sparrow Chirp
Oldwick	Tommy Whelan	Sym Saxon	Enhance	Anzas	Noodles	Abmeres	Guardsman

Best bet—THRIFT SHOP.

Sportsman's Park

Brave Chance	High Talent	Brilliant Jr.	Juanita M.	Hill's Palm	Hasty Kiss	Ambo	Might Step
Shadoon	Cherriko	The Giggler	Chief Bud	Say Nomore	Busy Josie	Tetrashera	Bright Harvest
Memphis Lad	Simkoe	Edith T.	Madam High	Bert W.	Perfecto Fail	Bob On	Purplex

Sub race—Zackie, Crumpet, Certainty. Best bet—HILL'S PALM.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al:

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, breezing winner of the Futurity here last Saturday, was on the track yesterday for his final blowout before Trainer Don Cameron gives the colt his speed trial in preparation for this Tuesday's Walden Stakes. With the regular exercise boy in the saddle, the son of Reigh Count and Hastily broke off at the half-mile pole and came to the line in 0:49 2-5 while under strong restraint. Trainer Cameron stated after the trial that Johnny Longden, who has handled the colt throughout the year, would come down this morning to guide the speedster through his longer and more strenuous workout. Another familiar sight yesterday morning was Whirlaway and Pinkey Brown strolling around alongside of a stable pony, on which Ben Jones was mounted. Even the greenest man around the track during schooling hours is very definite about his identification of this outfit. Trainer L. P. Harlan called on Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr for a 5-furlong breeze in preparation for his engagement in the mile and one-half Grayson Stakes on Saturday. The 4-year-old turned in the time of 1:04 1-5 and Harlan stated that his charge could be counted on to go postward in the stakes Willie Post, who takes charge of a division of the horses owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, will ship this string and others in his care to Aiken, S. C., at the conclusion of this session. Bowie officials made known today that Riverland and Boysy, two outstanding candidates for the "Cinderella Horse" of the year title, as well as Doublrab, sprint champion of the year, have been made eligible for the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial, first of five stakes to be run during the 16 days of sport at the Prince Georges County course. I don't know how the Bowie meeting will make out but here's hoping they will enjoy the same success that other wheels in the Maryland circuit have had. The three-quarter mile Ritchie Handicap is on tap here today and it has drawn a field of nine classy sprinters headed by Ella K. Bryson's Joe Ray, winner of his last here in track record time. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—If **KING TORCH** is able to get off the reserve list I believe he is easily best of the bunch gathered here. **CLINGENDAAL** has been sprinting and winning while coming from far back so the distance should not hurt. **SWEEPING LEE** ran an impressive race last out.

Second race—**ROKEBY JAKE** is last on the eligible list but may possibly get in and win at long odds. Appeared a trifle short in his lone start. **TENEBROSE** raced well first out here and is a factor. **GALLANT MOWLEE** is always close.

Third race—**PICO BLANCO II** took his last race with apparent ease and seems to be best of those gathered for this infield event. **BURMA ROAD** and **FIFTY-FIFTY** may chase the top one.

Fourth race—**SHARP REWARD** woke up to score rather easily last out at Laurel and may make it two in a row. **FRESH MONEY** was second to the top one last out and may again be runner up, if able to get in the starting line up. **PAT O'SEE** has staled off slightly but may be third.

Fifth race—This is the worst maiden race seen around here in a long time. I'm going to try to make **GENTLE GENE** get home in front. **TRIPOD** is as bad as they come but raced well last out. **ALSACE** for third.

Sixth race—**JOE RAY** won his last in track record time and that's enough for me. Needs the best of handling to beat the consistent **CHALLAMORE**. The latter has had only a day's rest after carrying 126 pounds to victory. **BRIGHT WILLIE** may give a better account of himself.

Seventh race—**ICE WATER** has changed hands since that last good effort but that should not dull his speed. Seems best of these. **HASTE BACK** rates a chance. **THE KILLER** is speedy.

Eighth race—**PATHFINDER** raced well as Laurel and has trained well since being shipped here. May win at fair odds. **LAUDERKIN** is the probable choice and the one to beat. **NEWFOUNDLAND** for third money.

Best bet—JOE RAY.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Chance Domino	110	Congo Babe	107
*Fernooo	105	Zero	113
*Crimson Tide	105	*Fay Mais	102
Ackwell	113	Back Tooth	107
Flax Lily	107	Prince Beltro	110
*Furenut	102	Artwan	118
Valdina Alden	107	Starweiss	113
Lord Prospect	110	Jimjolor	113
Sweepmaker	112	*Mad Witch	102
Brilliant Hope	110	Coralie B.	115

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Black Skimmer	109	Short Shrift	110
Ballie Star	110	Perfect Score	112
*Canuse First	107	Physician Sam	113
Active	115	Miami Springs	113
*Termite	105	Rolling Play	113
Miss Disdeal	110	Chance Cross	115
Bottle Knight	110	Pax	115
Bolo Tie	115	*Kathy	108
*K. Sugar Roll	105	Beth B.	112
Old Wizard	112	Exclamation	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Rosemere Rose	102	Georgia Marble	107
Royal Martha	107	Loretta Rice	113
Out Front	110	Bonnie Lassie	107
Red Horizon	110	*Tower Maid	102
*Connecticut	105	Sir Zag	110
Fairfort	110	Epola	110
Macks Gem	107	Star Whis	113
Gay Kit	107	Little Red Fox	110
Masked Duke	110	Impolist	107
Canigo	110	Sergeant Bill	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Hoyas Face 'All-America' Line-up in Cloudbuster Battle

Many 'Name' Players Will Be Seen Here

Zwiezynski, However, Only Man Georgetown Fears in Saturday's Game Under Lights

Georgetown will face a veritable All-American line-up Saturday night in its game with North Carolina's Navy Pre-flight Cloudbusters but the Hoyas aren't conceding an inch to the foe because of past reputations.

This is the District eleven's home-coming game and the added incentive of being watched by the old boys may inspire it to new heights.

Navy's personnel comes from widely scattered points on the map with Illinois, Fordham, Temple, Alabama, Harvard, Boston College, Furman, Penn, Colgate, Lafayette, Cornell, Tennessee, Texas, Duquesne, Williams, Duke and Dartmouth among the score of more schools represented.

From Cornell comes Lou Bufalino, a halfback, whose lone touchdown gave the Big Red its winning score over Harvard last year. Boston College is well represented and its alumni includes Gene Goodreault, the All-American end whose play helped beat Georgetown in their epic 19-18 game two years ago.

Tennessee has contributed Walter Wood, a clever back, Alabama has given Hayward Sanford, an end, while Richmond will be well represented by Artie Jones, its famous hipper-dipper star of a year ago. It was Jones who scored the decisive touchdown against Syracuse last week when the Cloudbusters racked up a 9-0 victory over the Orange.

Stars are a dime a dozen on the sailors' roster but Georgetown's greatest fears are centered in one Walter Zwiezyniski, 175-pound halfback, who once starred for Lafayette. Zwiezynski (pronounced Zir-In-Ski) is not only the team's leading scorer with 30 points but also does the kicking-off, boots the placements and lends a shoulder with the blocking.

Against Georgia Navy he broke away for a 42-yard run; stepped off 52 yards against North Carolina State; and had a field day against Temple, running 60, 42 and 30 against the Owls. It was his lateral that Jones caught to score on Syracuse, so the Hoyas practice sessions this week have been devoted to halting this side-swiping method of attack.

Bummy Davis Signed to Meet Morales Here

Al (Bummy) Davis, Brownsville, N. Y., wildcat, and Felix Morales of Puerto Rico were signed yesterday to headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Davis twice has made local hits, having stopped Manuel Rosa in seven rounds, and Ken Stribling of Washington in three rounds.

Bummy, who was tabbed the "Dead-End Kid" as a result of his wild tactics in a title match against Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden, is awaiting a shot against Henry Armstrong in Washington under Joe Turner's promotion.

Morales, a stranger to Washington fans, has fought among others Cocoa Kid, Myron Padio, Sonny Horn, Mickey Ganty and Pete Gento.

Davis, definitely back on the comeback road, hacked Stribling to shreds in their last engagement at the Arena a few weeks ago, proving that he still has the punch that already has run up a fine record.

Promoter Joe Turner also announced the signing of Nick Latios, the Alexandria Greek, for a six-rounder against Nick Krush of Baltimore. An opponent also is being sought for Charlie Petro of the Southeast Petros.

Former Sports Luminaries Now at Quantico

Now stationed at Quantico Marine Base (left to right) are Lieut. Francis Reagan, former All-American football star of the University of Pennsylvania; Maj. Mike Kelley, who coached at Eastern High School here; Capt. Ernie Nevers, another former All-American while at Stanford, and Sergt. Maj. Derby Ross, Marine baseball coach. Kelley is the Post Athletic Officer

Cox Goes After 3d Title in P. G. A. Today

Wiffy Cox will shoot for pro golf's triple crown in this section today when the Congressional professional is the favored player in a small field seeking the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at Indian Spring.

Cox has already won the Maryland and Washington Open championships and needs today's 36-hole medal play test for the first clean sweep in the record books of Maryland, Virginia and District professional golf play.

Play will start at 9 o'clock in twosomes and with only 21 players entered thus far the field should not have any difficulty in completing the rounds before dark, avoiding the confusion of the record field in the recent Washington Open over the same course.

Prize money will be about $175 with four pro prizes to be awarded, plus a medal to the winner. Amateurs will play for separate prizes and post entries will be accepted.

Corp. Jack Isaacs, the defending champion now in the Army at Langley Field, Va., was not paired, but host pro Mel Shorey said yesterday he expected Isaacs to show up in time for the tournament.

Cox may receive his strongest competition from Lewis Worsham, the young Burning Tree pro who has won a majority of the one-day tournaments but has yet to chalk up a victory in a State or sectional tournament this year. Worsham won the Baltimore Open last year.

From Baltimore, Johnny Bass, one of the three former champions in the field, and Andy Gibson have title chances, while Hagerstown's Rut Coffey, the 1940 titlist, is always dangerous and is one of this section's leading money winners over the past few years.

Officers will be elected in a meeting following the tournament while delegates will be named for the national meeting next week in Chicago.

There is a possibility that Leo Walper, Cliff Spencer and Al Jamison, the three outstanding District pros missing from the starting field, may be among the post entries.

Pairings

9:30—Tommy Ryan (Belle Haven) and Al Houghton (Prince Georges).
9:40—George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and *Allen Laing (Kenwood).
9:50—Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase) and Lew Worsham (Burning Tree).
10:00—Otto Larkin (Woodmont) and Andy Gibson (Bonnie View).
10:10—*Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) and *A. Crawford (unattached).
10:20—Leo Kernan (Green Spring Valley) and Carroll McMasters (Woodholme).
10:30—Rut Coffey (Hagerstown) and John Flattery (C. C. of Md.).
10:40—Hugh McClellan (Edgewood Arsenal) and Claggett Stevens (Manor).
10:50—*Eddie Ault (Indian Spring) and *John Attas (Bradley Hills).
11:00—John Bass (Clifton Park) and partner.
11:10—Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and Mel Shorey (Indian Spring).

Post entries will be accepted.
*Amateur.

Gopher Grads Hold 7th Weekly Party

The seventh football party of the Minnesota State Society will take place tomorrow in the Dubonnet Room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, it was announced yesterday. A play-by-play broadcast of the Gopher-Indiana game, starting at 2:45, will be the feature. All Minnesota rooters and friends have been invited.

Leone, Garibaldi Meet at Turner's

Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" grappler, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian star, have been signed to headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Cheri Paces Army Medical Pin Victory

George Cheri's 159-387 were the best individual efforts in the Takoma Duckpin Association and enabled his Army Medical Center boys to win all three from Modern Way Movers last night. Youngblood Hardware totaled 587-1700 for team highs, while Raines Plumbers took two from Moore Hardware to jump into first place. Takoma Transfer also scored a sweep, taking three from Takoma Ambulance.

ARCADIA

Winifred Criss, Agriculture No. 3, and Margaret Lynn, RFC No. 1, topped the Ladies' Federal at Arcadia with respective highs of 134 and 352 with Mrs. Lynn's quintet taking team honors after pinfalls of 542 and 1542. The Treasury girls won all three from RFC No. 2.

MT. RAINIER

Boots Lewis, Eunice's Beauty Salon, was best in the Mt. Rainier Ladies' League with counts of 152-372, the scores aiding her girls to high team set honors after a 1536 total. Jack & Jill School rolled 531 for best team game.

GREENWAY

McGraw, Jeeps, and Muth, Official Cleaners, topped the Greenway National League with respective totals of 137 and 374, while team highs were garnered by Nesline's with pinfalls of 502 and 1738, the quintet also winning three from the Cardinals as Naval Ordnance Lab whitewashed National Electric.

Seahawks Ready

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 5 (AP).—A light workout today ended the Iowa Seahawks' home drills for their Saturday game with Fort Knox at Louisville, Ky. Center John Haman, although recovering from a slight flu attack, will make the trip.

Leaderships Are at Stake This Weekend

COCHRANE, From Page 13.

upset, Princeton will have a hard time finishing high up.

There is no reason to believe that Temple will give Boston College, undefeated and untied, any trouble. The Eagles should win by three touchdowns.

The miracle eleven of 1942—Wisconsin—should go right ahead as leader with a win over Iowa, but such games sometimes cause huge surprises. Eddie Anderson has pointed the Hawkeyes for the Badgers, as all other coaches will do from now on. Wisconsin will be the target. But the games ahead should be more dangerous than this one as the Badgers have to beat Northwestern and Minnesota, after Iowa, in order to stay undefeated and become undisputed champion of the Western Conference.

Michigan meets Harvard, which will give the fanatics a good line on the comparative strength of Big Ten and eastern football. The Wolverines are favorites. In recent years the Middlewest has well outranked the East in gridiron strength. Only Boston College of the eastern group seems to class with Big Ten leaders this year.

Illinois, fighting for the runner-up position in the Big Ten, is favorite over Northwestern, but is by no means a certain winner.

Georgia and Georgia Tech should roll on as leaders of the Southeast League. Georgia ranks well over Florida. Tech will have some difficulty with Kentucky, especially with Coach Bill Alexander in a hospital, a victim of overwork. Tech rates over Kentucky, however, and the lads likely will go out and win this one for the coach.

William and Mary and North Carolina State will continue to lead the Southern Conference as they play teams outside of their own organization this week.

G. W. Again Goes South for Clemson Game

A strangely high-spirited George Washington University grid team, numbering 30 players, left Union Station last night for its final invasion of the South this year—a meeting with Clemson College's threatening club tomorrow in the Tiger's South Carolina stronghold.

Four straight setbacks couldn't dim the Colonials' confidence in an upset over the Tigers. Neither could the facts that they have scored only one touchdown in four outings or that they must do without the services of Maurice Hurley, their 240-pound tackle who was badly smashed up in a 61-0 beating by William and Mary.

One before this season the Buffmen traveled to South Carolina and were favored over their opponent, the Citadel, situated in Charleston, but came away with a 14-2 heart-breaking defeat. Tomorrow, they will be cast in the role of underdogs and are looking forward to upsetting the dopesters.

Each Won 1 Game

Both Clemson and George Washington have won only one Conference game apiece in the current struggle. The Tigers beat a strong South Carolina eleven and were defeated by North Carolina and Wake Forest, the latter licking coming last Saturday by a 19-to-6 margin. G. W. won its only family affair from Richmond, 27-0, then lost to the Citadel, Furman and William & Mary.

From the standpoint of personnel, there is a close resemblance between the Tiger and the Colonial teams. Having lost a large number of lettermen, both are young clubs and both are willing to gamble heavily.

Navy to Go 'All Out' Against Favored Penn

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 5.—Navy's football players and followers aren't conceding Penn's powerful Quakers anything in Saturday's impending grid struggle at Philadelphia.

For Navy, the Quaker City is a second pigskin home. For the last 11 years it was the site of the Army-Navy contest, while the Sailors and Quakers have been meeting there year upon year in the past.

Navy backers contend that Sailor elevens always give "all-out" performances in Philadelphia, due mainly to the large numbers of naval personnel stationed in that area.

While they'll admit that the season's records make unbeaten, once-tied Penn an outstanding pregame favorite, the Sailor following predicts a tense contest and promises the Quakers won't run over Navy as they did over Army last week.

Besides, Navy considers its showing against Notre Dame actually was much better than even the final score indicated. Many forecasters had predicted the Irish would win with an avalanche of touchdowns.

However, Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel and his coaching aides haven't found much solace in their Penn-game prospects. Whelchel has had too many scouting reports about the Quakers Bert Stiff and his versatile running mates to gainsay much more than that Navy will be "in there fighting."

Tech Juniors Win

The Tech High junior varsity eleven easily defeated Central yesterday, 12-0, at the Central field. Tony Alongi and George Faulkner scored the winning touchdowns.

Western and Wilson Renew 'Young' Rivalry

A 6-year-old rivalry which is pushing several older ones for local scholastic prominence will be renewed today when Western High, with its back against the standings wall, entertains Woodrow Wilson at 4 o'clock.

The public school series contest will feature ea nine-game schoolboy schedule which includes another interhigh scrap today that sends winless Coolidge, a first-year contender, against Roosevelt at the latter's stadium.

Both headliners will find revised line-ups on the field, following last week's release of scholastic marks and as the result of injuries. At Western the hosts will be working without Center Walker, Guard Weldman and Back Rowe, all of whom fell down on grades. In addition Wells Fendrick, first-string fullback, has only recently recovered from a case of grippe and is still too weak to play.

Wilson's hopes of its first series triumph over Western since joining the league have been dimmed by Wingman Paul Geier's elbow injury and the ineligibility of reserves Joe Lombardon, Bill Henkle, Harry Boote and John Keyser.

Cloyd Smith, reserve tackle, is the only scholastic casualty at Roosevelt, while Coolidge's chief loss is Johnny Schullenberger, an excellent kicker. The Riders, however, must still use big Irving Kolker, fullback, sparingly because of his damaged leg.

St. Albans, the only club in the city proper with an unbeaten record, gets a severe test today against the improving forces of Georgetown Prep. The all-prep feature will be played at the Saints' field at 3:30.

In other important struggles St. John's invades Tech, Gonzaga invades Eastern and Fairfax goes all out to halt the victory march of Washington-Lee over in Arlington.

Wilson at Western, 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Roosevelt, 4 p. m.
St. John's at Tech, 3:45.
Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.
Georgetown Prep at St. Alban's, 2:30.
Fairfax at Washington-Lee, 3:30.
Boys Latin at Landon, 3:30.
J. Marshall (Richmond) at G. W. High, 3 p. m.
Devitt Prep at National Training, 3:30.

Friends Teams Busy

Sidwell Friends School will send three athletic groups to Baltimore today for competition with Friends School teams of that city. A girls hockey team will make the trip along with 6-man and 11-man football teams.

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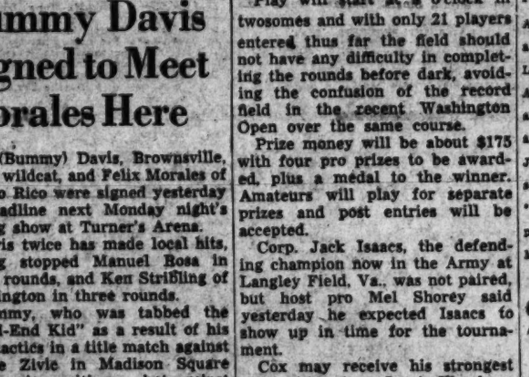
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Terps Leave for Duke Game

31 Players Make Trip To Durham

Maryland's football squad, containing 31 players and led by Coach Clark Shaughnessy and Manager Carl Harris, left Washington shortly after midnight last night for Durham, N. C. where the Old Liners will attempt to upset highly-favored Duke tomorrow.

All of the Maryland dependables, including Center Bill Byrd, who has been sidelined most of the time since suffering a sprained ankle in the Western Maryland tilt October 24, made the trip. Byrd still is hobbling but insists he's ready for action. He won't start and he may not be used at all, although his 203 pounds would help greatly to offset a big weight disadvantage.

The Old Liners yesterday had a long and thorough drill in both offensive and defensive tactics before turning out the lights on the practice field at College Park. Coach Shaughnessy feels his team has an outside chance and the players believe they will win.

Tommy Mont's passing and the running of Jack Wright, Elmer Rigby and Hubey Werner are certain to test the Duke defense and there won't be any such 50-0 debacle as the Old Liners suffered in Baltimore last fall.

Players making the trip were:

Bob James, Jack Gilmore, Jack Jufman, Marshall Brandt, Dan Boothe, Irving Gordy, and Tom Hagerman, ends; Jack Dittmar, Reggy Vincent, Luther Conrad, Oscar DuBois and George Couch, tackles; Eddie Chovanes, George Jarmoska, Tony Nardo, John De Kowzan and Hubert Tucker, guards; Paul Flick, Bill Byrd and Lloyd Mallonee, centers; Tom Mont, Joe Hoopengardner, Jack Brenner, Jack Mier, Elmer Rigby, Jack Wright, Hubey Werner, Bill Helbock, George Barnes, Andrew Schnebly and Lou Chacos, backs.

John Goodyear Leaves Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 13.

Texan's, but that's about as far as it goes.

The 'Skins will send 31 players in top physical condition against the Cardinals, providing Steve Slivinski shakes a charley horse. George Smith is not ready for a uniform after his knee operation but he will make himself useful Sunday by scouting the Giants against the Eagles in the Polo Grounds. The Redskins meet the New Yorkers next week.

REDSKIN NOTES—Bill Young, after six years as one of the professional league's standout tackles, is getting superstitious. In the first practice of the season in San Diego the big tackle donned his usual equipment and took an awful beating. The next time out he borrowed a pair of shoes from Dick Farman and had a good day, so he took that as a good luck omen and each practice and game from from that time until the New York Giants game he borrowed something of Farman's usually a sock. In the excitement of dressing for the Giants Young forget Farman and suffered a broken hand in the game. Now Farman's sock is a must on Big Bill's list. . . . Bob Masterson and Andy Farkas made the Sporting News All-Star team of last week. . . 15,000 seats are left for the Chicago game Sunday. .

Bucky Takes to Catching Figures

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitching star, gets acquainted with his duties at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant at Hatboro, Pa., where he has taken a job for the winter. He's checking numbers of parts that go into fighting planes for America's armed forces

East-West Game Returns To 'Frisco

FRISCO, From Page 13.

viewed as indicative of similar action on the Rose Bowl meeting, which annually puts the team selected by a vote of the ten conference members, against an outstanding college eleven from the rest of the country. The Western representative picks its opponent.

During the early months of the war, the Army maintained a strict policy of prohibiting large crowds for outdoor sports events. It was first relaxed in the case of the Pacific Coast baseball league, which was permitted to operate under normal crowd conditions.

A few weeks ago, nearby Bay Meadows track, one of the major horse racing plants in the State, was granted approval and is running a 45-day meeting. The track is located some 20 miles south of here in San Mateo, but depends mainly on patronage from San Francisco.

Gophers May Take To Air Tomorrow

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP).—Minnesota's football team may be planning to fight Indiana Saturday with its own weapon—passing.

Today the Gophers were put through another long aerial drill in a secret session. Bill Daley and Joe Silovich did most of the passing for the first two teams, while Ends Jerry Mulready and Herb Hein were on the receiving ends most frequently.

Daley, whose back injury has been rapidly improving this week, has been passing much better than at any time during the entire season.

Gauthier Here For Hockey Lions' Contest

The prize rookie of the Washington Lions' fall training season turned up yesterday when Gaston Gauthier, flying winger from Lachine, Quebec, joined his teammates here.

The compactly built, 150-pound speed merchant will make his American Hockey League debut with the local pros tomorrow night when they bounce back against their bitter feudists, the champion Indianapolis Capitals, at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Gaston Gauthier brought glad tidings when he revealed that Wingmen Gauthier and Rod Lorrain both expected to take off from Montreal last night and should report here today.

The bolstered Lions, fresh from their 4-2 victory over the Providence Reds, yesterday vowed they would avenge the 9-1 beating, competitive and physical, the Caps administered their 11-man squad in Indianapolis last Sunday night.

Fred (Whitey) Weaver, fleet left-winger who was a big favorite with the Washington Eagles a year ago, is one of the outstanding stars of the Capitals.

The Champion Capitals also will introduce keymen in Joe Fisher, Bill Thompson and A. Brown, players who have set a hot pace for Indianapolis in games to date.

Tickets for tomorrow night's game are on sale at Uline Arena and reservations may be made through FRanklin 5800.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Since the early part of last week, rockfish fishing in the Chesapeake has been tops. Howard A. Bradley of Washington, fishing with his Philadelphia friend, Freddy Harkin, made a killing at Rock Hall, just off the mouth of Chester River on the Eastern Shore. Capt. Jack Hall, veteran fishing captain on the bay, took his party there to show them that all the good striper fishing is not just around Bloody Point. However, anglers fishing around the point and in Eastern Bay are taking fish averaging over 6 pounds.

JACK BELL

Solomons Island fishing captains are also finding plenty of rock off Cedar and Cove Points. Last Sunday two Washington outdoor editors, each with three fishing friends, fished Cove Point for rock. Capt. Rodie Langley was captain of one boat and Johnny Bohlayer captain of the other. After the day's fishing was over, one boat brought in 42 good rock and the other 43.

Capt. Taft Tibbett claims that the fishing for rock below Ridge has 'em all stopped. There is no reason why good catches of stripers cannot be taken on most any part of the bay.

The present duck-hunting season is only days old and despite the "bluebird" weather, gunners have learned there can be no doubt about the reported large numbers of birds. As predicted, the season is headed toward a bountiful one.

The shooting so far has been poor. However, with a few blustery days to roughen the waters and drive the rafts of ducks inshore, there will be shooting for everyone.

The upper Potomac River is the poorest of spots for ducks because of muddy flood waters covering what feeding areas may be left. The river above Swains is still better than 3 feet above normal, with few ducks in sight.

Just because Maryland has escaped wartime restrictions regarding wild waterfowl shooting, because of its geographical position, don't get caught by heading off to a favorite spot only to find "no hunting" signs.

There are practically no restrictions whatsoever in the Potomac or in the Chesapeake Bay north of the mouth of the Potomac River. There is, of course, one restriction which does affect these waters, and that is the carrying of rifle, camera or binoculars in any boat on waters of the State of Maryland.

If you have any idea of extending your duck or goose-shooting beyond the borders of Maryland, be sure to get details of requirements beforehand.

A great many sportsmen from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia make one or more trips to North Carolina for their shooting. There, like to the north of this section, restrictions are more complicated, particularly along the coast for a distance of 6 miles inland.

Zone 7, which extends along the coast and inland for 6 miles from the Virginia line south to Topsail Inlet, Coast Guard identification cards are absolutely necessary.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 598,260 shares; previous day, 771,830 shares; week ago, 454,940 shares; year ago, 673,940 shares; two years ago, 2,083,060 shares; January 1 to date, 95,065,626 shares; year ago, 121,525,636 shares; two years ago, 174,574,891 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 5.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	114.71	115.19	114.23	114.87	+0.31
20 rails	39.19	39.30	39.01	39.09	—0.11
15 utils.	14.08	14.16	13.99	14.06	+0.01
65 stocks	69.99	70.15	69.73	69.95	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,600
Rails	39,430
Utilities	33,000
Total	130,430

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Acme Stl	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Adams Exp	13	7½	7½	7½	....
Addressog	7	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	8	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	4	5½	5½	5½	....
Allegh pf 150 ww	9	5¾	5½	5½	....
Allegh pr pf	9	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅝
Allegh Lud Stl	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	139	137¾	139	+ 1¾
Allied Strs	10	9⅛	9	9	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	24	24	24	....
Am Airlines	9	46	44½	44½	— 1½
Am Bank Note	4	9	9	9	....
Am Bosch	3	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	28¾	28¼	28¼	....
Am Cable & R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Can	4	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
Am Can pf	1	170	170	170	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	5	26¾	25¾	26¾	....
Am C & F pf	2	66	65⅞	66	....
Am Ch & Cable	3	19¼	19	19	....
Am Chicle	1	91	91	91	....
Am Crystal	3	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	16⅛	16	16	....
Am Encaus Til	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Am European	2	6	6	6	....
Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	....
A & F P 7% pf	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Am & F P 2 pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Ht & L pf	1	32	32	32	....
Am Home Pd	1	30	30	30	....
Am Ice pf	1	33	33	33	....
Am Internat	7	4¾	4¼	4¾	....
Am Locomot	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	12	12	12	....
Am M & Met	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
Am Pow & Lt	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	19¾	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	23	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	11⅜	11	11¼	....
AmSafety Razor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Seating	2	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	9	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Am Smelt&R pf	1	144½	144	144	— 1½
Am Sti Fdrs	5	21¼	20½	21	....
Am Stores	4	10¾	10½	10¾	....
Am Stove	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Am Sugar Ref	8	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	68	128¼	127	128¼	+ ⅝
Am Tbacco	1	46	46	46	....
Am Tob B	16	45¼	44½	44½	— ⅝
Am Tob pf	1	131	131	131	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	5	6¾	6½	6¾	....
Am Viscose	13	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	18	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Am W W 1 pf	3	57	56½	57	....
Am Woolen	2	4¾	4¼	4¾	....
Am Wool pf	3	58¼	57½	58¼	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	3	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	26	27¾	27¼	27½	....
Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	— 1⅛
Arm Ill	5	3	3	3	....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	46½	46½	46½	....
Armstrong Cork	18	28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Asso Dry Goods	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Atch T & S F	40	47¾	47¼	47¾	....
Atch T&S F pf	4	69½	69¼	69½	....
Atl Coast Line	4	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	18¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Atlas Powd	1	58	58	58	....
Atlas Tack	1	8	8	8	....
Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	10	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	31	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Barber Asph	10	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Bell Aire	22	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind La	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Best & Co	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Beth Steel	27	56¼	54⅝	56¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	115½	115½	115½	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	13	13	13	....
Boeing Airpl	14	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Br	3	37½	37½	37½	....
Borden Co	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	....
Bower Roll Bear	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ½
Bridgeport Br	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	10	10	10	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29	29	29	....
Brunswick-Balk	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	9	7½	7	7⅛	....
Budd Mfg	7	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Buffalo Forge	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Bulova Watch	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Burling Grills pf	1	84	84	84	+ 1
Burr Add M	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	3	3	3	....
Bush Ter 6%pf	30	44	44	44	— ½
Butler Bros	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Byers (A M) Co	17	10¾	9¾	10⅝	+ 1⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	21¼	21	21	....
Callahan Z-Ld	2	⅝	½	½	....
Campbell Wyant	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	42	7½	6¾	7	....
Cannon Mills	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¾
Capital Ad A	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¾
Celanese Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Celanese Corp	8	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Celo Agutire	8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Cent & N J	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	15⅛	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
Century Ribbon	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31	38	34¾	34¾	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	16	8½	8	8	....
Chi & E Ill A	6	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Chi Gt West	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	16	16	16	....
Chi Rock I & P	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ¾
Childs Co	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Chrysler Corp	41	66¼	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Cities Ser & Fuel	2	10	10	10	....
Cities Ser pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	1	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	81	81	81	....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Colum Broad A	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & E	47	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	6	43	41	41	— 2
Colum Carbon	73	76¼	76¼	76¼	....
Coml Credit	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	28	28	28	....
Coml Solvents	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Comwlth & So	83	A	A	A	....
Cons & Gou pf	22	38	33¾	35	+ ⅛
Comwealth Ed	12	20½	20¾	20⅝	+ ⅛
Consolcum-Na	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
Consol Aircr	10	20¾	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Consol Chem	1	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Cons Edison	44	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	6	90¾	90	90	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Cons Ft Ind pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Consol Oil	10	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Consoln Coal	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Consoln Coal pf	2	36½	36½	36½	....
Cons Pow pf	1	85½	85½	85½	....
Container Cp	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	16	40¾	40	40¾	....
Cont Motors	240	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cont Oil Del	27	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Copweld Stl pf	1	46	46	46	....
Corn Products	4	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Coty Internat	3	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Crown Zellerb	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Crucible Steel	10	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	3	83	83	83	....
Cuban-Am Sug	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	39	1¾	1½	1⅝	....
Curtis P pr pf	4	17½	17¼	17½	....
Curtiss-Wright	19	8¾	8¼	8¼	....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	22	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamme	2	17	17	17	....
Davega Stores	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Deere & Co	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Detroit-Wem-Gd	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Del Lack & W	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Detroit Edison	30	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Detroit Mot	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	21	21	21	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	87	87	87	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	78	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc	3	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Douglas Aire	3	62¼	62¼	63¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	3	124	123½	123½	— ½
Dunhill Int	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
du Pont de N	6	136¾	136	136	— ¾
du Pont pf	2	126¾	126¾	126	— 1¼
Eastern Air L	13	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	4¼	4	4¼	....
Eastman Kodak	2	138	138	138	— ½
Eaton Mfg	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
El & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
El Auto-Lite	3	29½	29	29¾	....
Elec Boat	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
El Pow&Lt	14	4¼	4	4¼	....
El Pow&Lt2pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
El Pow&Lt7pf	7	32½	32	32	....
El Storage Bat	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Emp P S 5½ pf	2	55	55	55	....
Eng Pub Sv	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Erie RR	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Erie RR pf	44	21¼	21	21¼	....
Erie RR pf A	41	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	....
Evans Products	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Exchange Buf	1	5	5	5	....
Fairbanks M	4	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	14¾	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	11	11	11	....
Fid P Fire Bal	13	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
First T & R pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Fitz Mot Strs	4	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Flintkote pf	1	96	96	96	+ 2
Florence Stove	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh	1	18½	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Stor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Food Machin	6	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11	11	11	....
Francisco Sug	3	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	36¾	36¼	36¾	....
Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gar Wood Ind	4	3½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Gen Am Invest	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	39¾	38½	39	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	....
Gen Cable	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	50	79	79	78½	— ½
Gen Cigar	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Gen Elec	59	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	32½	32	32¼	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	37	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Gen Mot pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	14¾	14½	14⅝	....
Gen Print Ink	3	4	4	4	....
Gen Rel&Util	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Refract	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	11	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	16	16	16	....
Gen T&Rub	2	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Theatr Eq	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	5	4¾	4¾	....
Gliddon Co	6	15¾	15½	15⅝	....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Goodrich (BF)	24	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	4	80	79	80	+ ½
Goodyr T&R	47	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Graham-Paige M	43	1¼	1	1¼	....
Grant (W T)	2	27½	27	27	— ½
Gt Northn R pf	21	24½	23¾	24⅛	— ⅜
Green (H L)	1	30	30	30	....
Greyhound Corp	13	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Grum Aircr Eng	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	7	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅜
Hall(WF) Prtng	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Hart-Walker	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	1	87½	86½	87½	+ 2½
Hecker Prod	33	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Heinz (HW)	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅜
Hercules Motor	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	41	41	41	....
Hires (C E)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Homestake Min	79	24	23½	23⅝	— 1⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Household Fin	2	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Housh Fin pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Hudson&Man pf	4	4	4	4	....
Hud Bay Min&	6	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	....
Hudson Motor	12	5⅛	5	5	....
Hupp Motor	6	1	1	1	....
Illinois Central	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Indian Refin	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Indiana Pow & L	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Indust Rayon	2	28	27½	28	....
Inger-Rand	1	91½	91½	91½	+ 1½
Inland Steel	2	63½	63	63½	+ 1
Inspirat Con C	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Interco Rubber	22	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	11	7	6¾	7	....
Int Harvester	18	52½	52	52½	+ ⅜
Int Harvester pf	160	129½	130

The Washington Post

Capital Stores' Inventories Up 38% in Month

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores at the end of September were 38 per cent heavier than on the same date last year, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

At the same time it was reported that outstanding orders for merchandise were 15 per cent less on September 30 than at the end of the same month last year. The drop was believed due to recent orders of the War Production Board to wholesale and retail merchants to hold their stocks to "normal inventories."

In the entire Fifth Reserve District, inventories at the end of September were reported 31 per cent heavier, while outstanding orders were 9 per cent lower than last year.

The same Reserve survey shows that Washingtonians paid their charge accounts more promptly than last year, due to recent Federal Reserve credit restrictions. During September, 48 per cent of the bills due Washington stores on the first of the month were paid. Last year only 38 per cent of accounts due were paid. Collections in Richmond were 44 per cent of th bills due at the start of the month, in Baltimore, 52 per cent, and in the group of other cities, 49 per cent.

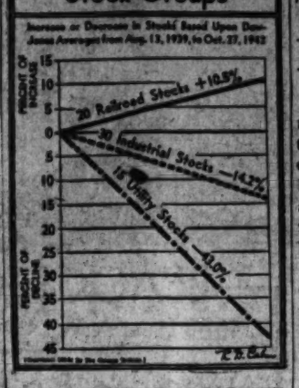
As already reported, September retail trade in Washington was 9 per cent better than last year and 22 per cent improved for the first nine months of 1942 over last year.

Week's Store Sales Mount 18% Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 31 were 18 per cent heavier than in the same period last year. The week's gain in the Fifth Reserve District was 3 per cent.

Local sales in the four weeks ended October 31 were 25 per cent better than in the similar period last year, while the Fifth District showed an 18 per cent rise.

War Record of Stock Groups



Capital Gains, Loss Changes Aid Investors

Changes in the treatment of capital gains and losses resulting from the sale of stocks and bonds are beneficial to investors, study of the Revenue Act of 1942 showed yesterday.

Under the new law, the dividing line betwen long and short term losses occurs after a holding of six months. This differs from the previous law which had set the dividing line betwen short and long term gains and losses at 18 months, and required that losses sustained on securities held for a shorter period could only be deducted from gains realized for such a shorter period.

An important feature of the new law permits a complete offset of losses, either long or short term, against gains. However, net capital losses of a maximum amount of $1000 may be deducted from ordinary income for the 1943 income tax return.

Where the net result of capital transactions is a short term gain, such short term gain is classified as ordinary income and is taxable as such.

Sales of Fuel Oil Set New Record

By the Associated Press

Sales of fuel oil reached the record figure of 554,329,000 barrels during 1941, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday, a gain of 11 per cent over the previous record established in 1940.

Kerosene sales in 1941 also set a record, 68,996,000 barrels, although the increase over 1940 was only 2 per cent.

The increase in fuel oil sales was attributed directly to demands of railroads, gas and electric power plants, smelters, mines, manufacturing industries and the armed services.

Sales of heating oil, however, were shown to have gained only 4 per cent in 1941, compared with an expansion of 18 per cent in 1940 over 1939, because of an unusually mild winter in some areas in 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 5): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 52½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@40, average 39½; U. S. Trades, 36@38, average 37.; Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38; U. S. Trades, 35½. Nearby unstacked eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 39@39½. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 248 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn Hens, 2½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 1, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys: Young: Toms, 30; Hens, 31@32; No. 2 and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; ripe, all sizes, 50@1.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.80; 3-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.80@1.90; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35, few sales higher. New York, Mound Whites, 2.50. Maine, Katahdins, 2.50. Very few sales lower. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50 @3.65; Bakers, 50-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75, few sales high as 1.90.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and Norfolk section Virginia, good quality, mostly 1.00, poorer 75. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.10. New York, 50-lb. sacks Danish type, best, 70@75, fair condition, 60@ 65; crates, approximately 60 lbs., Red type Cabbage, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25. Eastern stock, bushel baskets, cooped, washed: New York, mostly around 1.50, very few sales higher. New Jersey, fair quality, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.35@1.40. Pennsylvania, fair quality, 1.40@1.50; best, 1.60@1.75, mostly around 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, 4.25@4.75, mostly 4.25@4.50. Idaho, 5.00, very few sales higher. Eastern stock, mostly ordinary to fair quality and condition, holdovers: New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 75@1.00; Eastern crates, Romaine, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Yellows: Indian and Michigan, Fancy, fine quality, 1.50@1.60, poorer low as 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah and Washington, 1.75@2.00, few sales higher. Colorado and Idaho, 1.75@1.85. Colorado and Idaho, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75. Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, brushed, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50, few sales 1.65; Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.50, Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.35@1.40, very few sales higher. Eastern Shore Virginia, Goldens, fair condition, 1.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, Green and turning, wrapped, 4x5 and larger, 4.00 @4.25, few sales lower; very few sales higher; 6x7, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.50, few sales higher.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, few sales, best 2.50; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, Fancy, 2.25@2.50; ordinary quality and condition, 1.25, few sales higher.

COCOANUTS—Florida, bushel baskets, Fancy, 4.00, few sales lower, very few sales higher; Choice, 3.50@3.00, mostly around 3.50; Fiesta and Jumbos, 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, Marsh Seedless, 64s-84s-64s, 4.75@5.00; 70s-80s, 2.00@ 2.25; No. 2, all sizes, 1.75@2.00. Texas, Pinks, standard boxes, 54s-64s, 3.75@4.00; 70s-80s, 3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 126s-150s, 5.50; 200s-220s-250s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.50; Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 176s-200s-220s, 4.50; 250s-288s, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.25@5.50; No. 2, 360s-432s, 3.50@4.50.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks				
1100	Balt Transit Pf....	10	9¾	10
20	Cons Gas El Lt....	83½	83½	83½
100	Davison Chem....	11¾	11¾	11¾
30	East Sug Assoc vtc.	3	3	3
Bonds				
13000	Balt Transit 4s....	83¼	83¼	83¼

Total stock sales, 1280 shares. Total bond sales, $15,000.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.85.

	Previous day	Week ago	Year ago
	100.82	100.21	90.89

	1942	1941	1940	1932-39
High	101.12	93.13	78.25	99.14
Low	98.54	87.62	69.39	41.44

(1926 average cereals 100.)

Construction Triples Despite Holiday Week

New York, Nov. 5, (AP).—Engineering construction volume for the past week, despite the election day holiday, was estimated today by the Engineering News-Record at $137,412,000, more than three times the volume of the comparable 1941 week.

Federal construction, which accounted for 91 per cent of the total, was 428 per cent greater than the total in the corresponding week last year. Private work was down 25 per cent.

Bank Clearings Off

New York, Nov. 5, (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday showed only a slight drop from the preceding week despite the election day holiday and held well above a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet announced today.

The total of 23 leading cities for the five-day period was $7,113,541,000, a gain of 3.4 per cent over $6,878,125,000 in the like five-day period of 1941. Compared with the previous full week, the amount dropped $6,857,000, or one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Power Output at New Top

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Electric power output in the week ended October 31 rose to a new record high, fulfilling the usual seasonal trend expected at this time of year, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

Production of 3,774,891,000 kilowatt hours compared with 3,752,571,000 in the preceding week and 3,380,488,000 in the like week of 1941. The previous high was 3,756,922,008 kilowatt hours in the week ended September 19.

Rail Loadings Ease

The Association of American Railroads reported that 890,469 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 12,777 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week:

A decrease of 4276 cars, or one-half of 1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 95,672 cars, or 12 per cent, compared with 1940.

Brokers' Loans Leap $135,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $548,000,000 in the week ended yesterday, an increase of $135,000,000 compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $401,000,000.

Hampton Roads Seen Gas Shortage Area

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Overton D. Dennis, State deputy director of the War Production Board, said there were "several critical spots in Virginia which should be covered" by the Government's gas conservation.

Probably the most serious shortage of artificial gas for cooking, heating and refrigeration purposes is in the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News area, he added.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday..	94.9	30.7	35.3	74.9
Prev. day..	94.7	30.7	35.2	74.9
Week ago..	93.5	29.9	34.7	73.9
Month ago.	92.5	29.5	31.4	72.4
Year ago..	96.3	29.2	39.9	76.7
2 yrs. ago.	107.7	30.1	62.5	88.6
1941 high..	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low...	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high..	95.7	30.9	36.2	75.3
1942 low...	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Late renewed buying caused cotton futures to close at the highest prices of today's trading period, with gains of 90 cents to $1.35 a bale.

Values were up for the fifth consecutive session, and at the highest levels in six weeks. Buying came from New Orleans and trade and mill interests, while liquidation in advance of Monday's Government crop report and scale-up bedding furnished contracts.

Bullishness was inspired by Egyptian war news and election returns. Another market feature was Army textile awards aggregating about 84,000,000 yards of drills and other cloth constructions.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	18.69	18.72	18.58	18.71 +.18
March	18.70	18.84	18.67	18.82 +.21
May	18.79	18.93	18.77	18.92 +.21
July	18.81	18.99	18.81	18.99 +.24
October	18.92	19.10	18.92	19.10 +.27

Spot middling, *20.40, up .18.

*Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12⅛ per cent discount or 87.87⅛ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 23.77; free, 23.61. Brazil, official, 6.05†; free, 5.20†. Mexico, 20.06†.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 21,000; moderately active; 5 to 10 lower on all weights and sexes; good and choice, 300-325 lbs., 14.45@ 14.65; top, 14.70; few good and choice, 160-90 lbs., 13.90@14.40; good and choice sows, 300-500 lbs., 14.50@14.65. a few 14.70.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 9000; late Wednesday: Fat lambs steady to 15 lower; mostly steady; other slaughter classes around steady; few lots, good to choice fat native lambs, 13.75@14.50; clock good to choice fat yearlings, 12.25; several doubles, slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.25; today's trade: All slaughter classes opening strong to 15 higher; few lots, good to choice crucked-in fat native lambs, 14.00@14.35; good fat yearlings, 12.00@12.25; several decks, medium to good slaughter ewes, 5.75@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; calves, 600; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; bulk, 14.00@16.75; top 17.40 paid for 1131-lb. Colorado fed steers; next highest price, 17.25; heifers steady, best 16.25; bulk, 13.00@15.50; cows strong, 10 to 15 higher on cutters and common beef cows; weighty cutters to 8.50; good grade cows active, firm on shipper account, 11.75@ 12.50; bulls steady; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; vealers unchanged at 14.00@18.50; stock cattle slow, steady.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650; holdovers 675 not included; general market, steady; steers and yearlings about steady on early rounds; few weak spots; heifers scarce; little change; cows under pressure continuing the lower trend expressed on late rounds last Monday; most sales today around 50 cents off; some bulls steady; bulk bulls mostly steady; largely medium-grade steer run; load and one-half good 1239-lb. steers, 14.25; 1109 lbs., 14.00; few loads, medium to good, 940-1131 lbs., 13.25 @13.50; common and medium, 11.00@ 12.50; odd head good heavy, 11.00; few medium cows at 10.00; bulk canner, cutter and common grades, 6.25@9.00; little above 8.50; odd head good sausage bulls to 12.00; mostly 9.00 on common and medium grades; few lots good calves and feeders upward to 950 lbs. from 10.00@ 12.65.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; mostly a steady trade; top vealers, 16.50; medium and good offerings, 13.50@15.50; heavy calves largely 11.00@12.50; few up to 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1050; 10 lowers trade on all butchers and sows; practical limit, 14.90; butchers weighing 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 180-220 lbs., 14.65@14.90; 220-240 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 240-260 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 260-300 lbs., 14.28@14.50; good and choice selling chiefly at the outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.30@ 13.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; very slow; demand narrow; some sources fat lambs weak to mostly 25 lower; slaughter sheep scarce; little changed; stock good and choice around 77-lb. lambs 13.40; other 15.00@15.25; some medium to good, 13.00@14.75; good and choice slaughter ewes quotable to 6.25 and above.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate	Pe- riod	Rec. of Pay- ord.	able.
Scott Paper	15c	..	11-25	12-12
Col Broad A & B	50c	..	11-13	12-4
Int Prod	50c	..	11-30	12-15
Murray Corp	50c	..	11-16	11-28
Irregular				
Creameries of Am	25c	..	12-1	12-24
Purity Bakeries	80c	..	11-16	12-1
U S Rubber 8% pf	$4.00	..	12-4	12-18
Coca-Cola Int Corp	$13.30	..	12-1	12-15
Atlas Powder	$1.25	..	11-30	12-10
Accumulated				
Cush Sons Inc 7% pf	$1.75	..	11-16	12-1
Regular				
Bristol Myers	40c	..	11-13	12-1
Falardo Sugar	50c	Q	11-16	12-1
Jones & Laugh Steel	50c	..	12-7	1-6
Noranda Mines Ltd	$1.00	Q	11-20	12-18
Phelps Dodge	40c	..	11-25	12-10
Republic Steel	25c	..	12-1	12-21
Standard Oil Kans	60c	..	11-16	11-25
Tung Sol Lamp Wks	10c	..	11-10	11-24
Vest Mfg	20c	..	11-16	12-1

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.31⅛ opening price, 1.31¼ settling price, 1.31⅛ closing price.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Fail to Respond to Brighter War News; General List Holds Steady as Trade Shrinks

New York, Nov. 5.—Selected stocks moved up in today's market but leaders generally failed to respond to the much brighter news picture.

The apparent rout of the Axis forces in Egypt, hopeful bulletins from the Solomons and Russia, together with Wall Street cheer over the elections, were viewed as definitely bullish items. There was the beginning of year-end tax selling, however, and worries over the likelihood of the Treasury pressing for more onerous revenue law served to chill many buyers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.2 of 789 individual issues traded, 282 were up, 262 down and 245 at Wednesday's final levels. Transfers totalled 598,360 shares against 771,830 yesterday.

Homestake Mining dipped 1¼ when directors, due mainly to the Government's suspension of gold production, failed for the first time since 1920 to declare a dividend.

Loew's ended unchanged at 44½, seemingly having discounted payment by the British of more than $11,000,000 of the company's funds that had been frozen in England.

Among stocks getting into new high ground for the year were Yellow Truck, Continental Motors and Sears Roebuck. Douglas Aircraft, ex-dividend $5, regained 1¼ of its loss in the previous session. Up a point or so were Mack Truck and Allied Chemical.

On the offside were Santa Fe, New York Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, American Smelting, Woolworth, Westinghouse, duPont, Eastman Kodak, Deere, Boeing, Glenn Martin and International Nickel.

U. S. Rubber directors voted a $4 dividend on the non-cumulative preferred, first since last December when $2 was paid, but the stock was unchanged at 95.

Scattered speculative rail bonds did fairl ywell. At Chicago corn jumped 1¾ to 2 cents a bushel, wheat was up ⅝ to 1⅛ and hogs off 5 to 10 cents. Cotton ran up 90 cents to $1.35 a bale.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Cont Motors	24,100	4⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	22,100	3⅞	+ ⅛
North Am Co	10,000	10⅝	+ ⅛
South Pac	8,400	18	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	8,300	⅛	....
Homestake Min	7,900	23½	—1½
Dome Mines	7,800	12⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	7,600	4⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	6,700	1⅝	+ ⅛
Liber McN & L	6,600	⅛	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	6,500	9½	+ ⅛
U S Steel	6,200	60	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	6,100	29⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	5,500	43¼	— ⅛
Yell Truck & C	5,500	13⅜	+ ⅜

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	282	264
Declines	262	318
Unchanged	245	244
Total issues	789	846
New 1942 highs	47	65
New 1942 lows	0	1

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,165 shares; year ago 168,620 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1 †Ainsworth (1¼e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †Allied Prod (.70e)	22	22	22
1.50 Alum Co Am (2e)	101	101	101
1.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	107⅛	107¼	107¼
2.50 Alum Ltd (1.25)	81	80	80⅝
1 †Am Beverage	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Am Box Bd (¼e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Am Cyn Mfg (.35e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1.50 †Am G P & L A	13	12⅞	13
1 †Am G P&LA new	12½	12½	12½
1 †Am Gil P & L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
7 Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅞	37⅞	37¾
4 AmGas & El (1.60a)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Am Gas&El pf (4⅝)	98	98	98
1 †Am Gen (.15e)	¾	¾	¾
1 Am Laun Mch (.80a)	20¼	20¼	20¼
8 Am L & T (1.20)	13	12⅞	13
6 Am Lt & T pf (1½)	25½	25½	25½
1 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 †Am Writ Paper	2¾	2½	2¾
22 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
7 Atl Cst Fish (½e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Automat Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 †Baldwin Loco	3½	3½	3½
13 †Barium Stk Sil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Beech Aire	10¼	10¼	10¼
6 †Bellanca Aire	3½	3½	3½
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Bliss (EW) (.25)	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 †Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	36	36	36
3 Bras T L&P (h.40e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 †Bressa Corp (1g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †Brown Aero (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Bridgeport Mach	2	2	2
3.50 Brillo Mfg (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Br-Am Tb br (.192e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
19 †Brown-F Dist (.60)	4¾	4	4⅜
1 Bur Eq & EP cv (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2.50 Buf N & EP p pf (5)	71¼	70¾	71¼
1 Bunk Hill & S (1)	10½	10½	10½
1 †Burry Biscuit	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Cal Pk Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 †Callite Tung (¼e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Carrier Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Casco Prod (1g)	6½	6½	6½
3 †Catalin Am (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 †Cessna Aire (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2.30 Cherry-Burr (.70e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Chief Service	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cities Serv pf (3c)	49	49	49
1 Cities Serv pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Claude Neon L(1¾e)	¾	¾	¾
11 Cleve Elec Ill (2½e)	25	25	25
1 †Cleve Tr'ac (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Colonial Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Colts PFArm (2½e)	62	61½	62
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	25¾	24½	24½
1 Colum G & E	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Comwlth&Sou war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 †Comm P Svc (2)	15½	15½	15½
2 †Conn Tel & Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	52	51½	51½
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †ConsRetStrs (.35g)	4	4	4
2 Cons Rit Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Cont Oil Mex	¼	¼	¼
1 Cont Roll&Stl (1e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Cooper-Bess (½e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Copper Range (½e)	6½	6½	6½
2 †Cosden Petro	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Cosden Pet pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 Creole Pet (½e)	17¾	17¼	17¼
46 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	8	6¾	7⅜
4 †CrownCPet (.20g)	3	3	3
3 †CubanAtlSg (1½e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 †Duval Tex (½e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Eas Gas & F	1	1	1
3.50 East G&FpfB(3½e)	20½	20	20
2.25 East G&F prpf(4½)	43	42¾	42¾
1 †EasyWashMch (¾e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
41 El Bond & Sh	47¾	46¾	46¾
4 †Electrol Inc (.65)	47¼	46¾	46¾
2 El BdaSh $5 pf(5)	44½	44	44
1 †EmersnElec (.15e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 †Equity Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Esquire Inc (.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Fairchild Av (.60e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 †Fairchild En &Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Fansteel Met (½e)	8½	8¼	8¼
3 Fla P&L $7 pf(7)	81	81	81
1 Ford M Can A(h1)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3 †Froed Mch Co(.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
17 †Gen El Co Ltd(2g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Gellman M (.05e)	¾	¾	¾
1 Gen Pub S pf	28	28	28
1 Gorh Mfg (1½e)	20½	20½	20½
1 Gt Nor Ry ctf	7	7	7
1 †Greenf T & D (1g)	7	7	7
17 Gulf Oil (1e)	37½	36½	37½
1 †Hartford Ray vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Hat Cor Am B(¼e)	3	3	3
1 †Hazel Bish (.40e)	2	2	2
3 †Hecla Min (¼e)	3	3	3
3 Holl C Gold (h.65)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Humble Oil (¾e)	60¼	60¼	60¼
6 †Hygrade Sp	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Ill Iowa Pow	1	1	1
2 †Ill Iowa P div ct	2	2	2
1 †Ill Lo P pf(3.42k)	22½	22½	22½
1 †Ill Zinc (¾e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
12 †Int Indust (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Int Petrol (1i)	13½	13½	13½
8 †Int Prod (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 †Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Intern Pw Dv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
40 †Jacobs (F L)	3¾	3	3¼
1 †Knott Corp (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
15 Lake Sh M (h.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Lakey F & M (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Lane-Wells (.40e)	6½	6½	6½
12 Lehigh C&N (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
21 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Line Material (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Lone Star G (.40b)	7½	7½	7½
6 Long Is Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Long Is L pf B	21½	21	21
2 †Louis L & M (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Marion St Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †Memph N G (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Mesabi-C & R	5¾	5¾	5¾
9 Mesabi Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Metal Tex (.40e)	1½	1½	1½
1 Michigan Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Midwest Corp(.10e)	4	4	4
2 †Midwest Oil (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Mid West Ref (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
10 †Molybdenum (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Monogram Pict	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 †Mt City Cop (¼e)	2	1¾	1¾
2 †Mont Prod (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 †Nat Rub Mch (½e)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Nat Sug Ref	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Nat Trans (.45)	11	11	11
1 †N Y P A 6% pf (3e)	23½	24	23½
1 †N J Zinc (2e)	60½	60½	60½
5 †N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †NY P&L $6 pf (6)	83	83	83
4 †Niag Hud 1 pf(5½)	47	46	46
7 †Niles-Bem-P (¾e)	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
1 †Nip'sing Mns(h.15g)	¾	¾	¾
1 †Noma Elec (.35e)	2¾	2½	2¾
2 †Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Am L & P pf	63	62	62
1 †Nor Cent Tex(1½e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Ohio Ed pf (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾
2 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	30½	30	30
1 Pac G&E5½ pf(1⅜)	27½	27½	27½
10 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6 Pennroad (¼g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 †Pa-Cent Airl	10	9⅝	9⅝
1 Phila Co (.40e)	4½	4½	4½
10 †Phoenix S

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY Ad Mart

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL **Glasses**

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. — REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Women's and Misses

2-pc. Riding Outfits

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $12.95 Complete

Includes Boots & Breeches

Smart English style Riding Boots of excellent quality; leather lined. PLUS brown, tan or green Riding Breeches. All sizes for women and misses. BREECHES and BOOTS BOTH FOR $12.95.

Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th on Steele's Lot

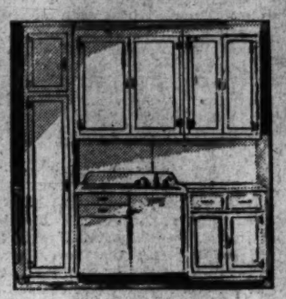
HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. N.E. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. — BRIGHTWOOD 5025 Ga. Ave. — FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Kitchenade Cabinets

For a Modern and Compact Kitchen



Modernize your kitchen as your budget permits. Buy one cabinet now; add others as you can. Many sizes of wall and base sections in stock. Wall cabinet, size 36"x42".

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

ASSEMBLED $9.79 Delivered

★ LARGE STOCK OF UNPAINTED FURNITURE

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. — Opposite Trans-Lux Building — DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $3.00 VALUE

COMPLETE $2.25

Phone Your Order and Charge It

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Army Officers' Regulation

Dark Green & Pink WINTER Shirts

Fri. & Sat. Only

$6.95

All Form-Fit, regulation winter Army Officers' Shirts, full cut and custom tailored. Fast color. All sizes. Shrewd shoppers will want at least 3 or 4.

Complete Stocks of Army & Navy Uniforms

MURPHY'S

At F & G Between 12th & 13th

chicken

Serve COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN to take the place of beef

WEEK END SPECIALS

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW

WHOLE STEWING CHICKENS (Cleaned and Drawn When Killed) 39c lb.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum — Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. — • Asphalt Tile — DIstrict 8342

Armstrong's Inlaid

A Complete Installation for Any Room of 10 Sq. Yds., Including Feature Strip or Border

LAID AND CEMENTED **Free**

$14.95 Friday & Saturday Only

Large selection of colors and patterns of Armstrong's Inlaid. Laid and Cemented to your floor with metal stripping at doors included FREE. Now is the time to dress up your kitchen for a happier workroom.

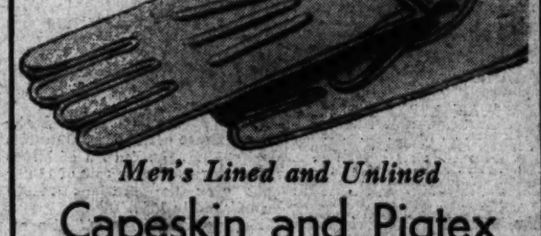
Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

Asphalt Tile 16c Sq. Ft. Installed

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. — REpublic 2545 — Our Only Store



Men's Lined and Unlined

Capeskin and Pigtex Gloves

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Smart unlined gloves for dress, warm lined gloves for driving and outdoor work. Excellent quality; sizes 8 to 10½. Very special at $1.29!

$1.29 Pair

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

SPECIALS UNTIL SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

Reconditioned AUTO RADIOS

$9.95 up

Can be quickly installed at slight extra charge.

Reconditioned models traded in on the new Motorola and Philco radios. Large selection.

"Leader" AUTO HEATER

$8.95 Complete

Ready to install

Nationally Famous HEATERS Arvin, Goodrich, Stewart-Warner, Tropic-Aire, Hudson, Ka., and many other nationally famous auto heaters quickly installed.

TIRE REPAIR MATERIALS . . . Tire and Tube Repair Kits . . . Blowout Patches . . . Tire Reliners . . . $2.75 up.

HOFFMANN

Free Parking — Free Parking

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 — 2447-49 18th St. N.W. — CO. 5116

Buy War Bonds! Conserve for Victory!

Furniture Repair and Re-Upholstering

REFINISHING POLISHING UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES SLIPCOVERS

2-Piece Suite reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs where needed. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor and materials. $43.95

Wing or Club Chair Reupholstered $19.95

SLIP COVERS FOR ALL YEAR

2-PIECE SUITE cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, pre-shrunk fabrics: sail cloth, gabardine, cheviot, "Dustite" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! "They Fit Like Upholstery." $27

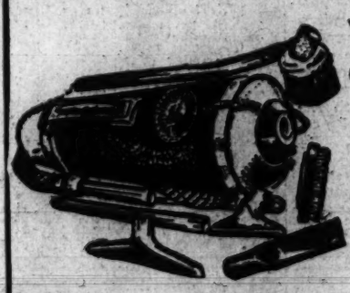
CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"

Open Eves. to 6 — 925 F St. N.W. — *Open Thurs. to 9*

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt **Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER**



$18.95 Liberal allowance for Your Old Cleaner. Full Cash Price

Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond

Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics, using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MET. 5600 For free demonstration in your home.

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY (COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)

1015 Seventh St. N.W. — NAtional 3223

Floor Samples and Trade-Ins

Radios & Combinations

A variety of styles, models and makes included in this sale. Some are Radio-Phonograph combinations. All are in good working condition.

$59.00 up

These Famous Makes Included

• Stromberg-Carlson • Ansley • Zenith • Crosley • RCA-Victor • Emerson • Detrola

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

Sterling Silver Steak Sets

No more when these are gone $4.50 Plus Tax

An ideal gift for the wedding, anniversary or Christmas! A very heavy, large size, Stamped and Guaranteed Sterling Silver Steak Set. A choice of several attractive patterns. Stainless steel blades.

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. — Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

WHILE THEY LAST . . .

Imported Sherry

Caballero's Amontillado Fino (ESTABLISHED 1801)

We received a limited supply of this very dry and delightfully nutty Sherry. We gladly offer it to all connoisseurs of delicious imported Sherry at this exceptionally low price.

Caballero is bottled in Spain and bears the official guaranty of its origin, given only to wines grown in the famous Jerez District.

Alcohol by Volume 20%

LIMIT: THREE BOTTLES TO A CUSTOMER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Made to Sell for $2.99

$1.19 Full Fifth Gallon Including the New Wine Tax

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry! One Price to All!

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. — NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Buy Now! They're Getting Scarce!

Here's a lamp you can pin-up in a jiffy and can be easily moved from room to room. It has a strong white metal base with a plastic indirect type bowl. The lamp takes up to a 100-watt bulb. Complete with plug and rubber cord.

Pin-Up Wall Lamps

Friday & Saturday Only

$1.95 Reg. 3.00 Value

A swell gift idea for Christmas. Why not buy it now and save money?

MURPHY'S

F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

Fine Winter House Plant! Potted African Violets

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

39c

These healthy blooming violets thrive indoors all winter—their intense purple blooms and rich green foliage a constant joy. A thoughtful gift for a shut-in; a clever idea for a hostess present; an easy way to brighten your own corner this winter.

ALSO ON SALE AT

810 Seventh Street N.W. — 3128 14th Street N.W.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bureaucracy At Work

A vice president of a New York bank was tipped off about a new job dealing with international finance at the Board of Economic Warfare, and he applied for it. Sometime later a BEW official happened to ask the president of the same bank to recommend someone for the job. The president suggested his vice president. The v. p. appeared to be eminently qualified and he was hired on the spot. He packed up and came here. A week or so later the former v. p. received a letter from BEW that had been forwarded from New York.

The letter informed him that he wasn't qualified and was generally unsuited for the BEW job. It made interesting and amusing reading to the banker turned bureaucrat. But he nearly fell out of his chair when he discovered that he had signed the letter himself. Lots of screwy things happen in Government agencies, but that's the first time an official is known to have written a letter to himself saying he was unqualified to hold a job that he was in at the time.

The New Dealers, stung by Tuesday's elections, are demanding a clean sweep of the Democratic National Committee. Being proposed for chairman are Joe Casey, who ran a good, but losing, race for Senator in Massachusetts, and Oscar Chapman, Interior Assistant Secretary. Youthful Lyndon Johnson, the Texas Congressman, is being boomed for chairman of the congressional committee. The first goal is to clear out Ed Flynn and his associates and to replace them with young men.

Norris Court Possibility

Eighty-one-year-old George Norris, the great Nebraska Senator, who lost out in Tuesday's balloting, is a possibility for the Supreme Court vacancy . . . Henry Nolds of Veterans' Administration, has been awarded the National Federation of Federal Employe 1942 plaque for outstanding service . . . War Labor Board wants to hire both typists and stenographers for its night shift . . . Judge Rosenman, the President's trouble-shooter, has completed his draft of an executive order that would place Selective Service under War Manpower.

Office of Price Administration will have to pass out some bad news to its employes. It has canceled all leave between December 15 and January 15 for employes who had planned to go home for Christmas and whose going would necessitate the use of public transportation. Employes whose homes are here and nearby and who wouldn't use a train, bus or plane, will be granted leave. It appears highly likely that other Federal agencies will follow OPA's lead in an effort to relieve the expected strain on public transportation during the holiday period.

OPA will work a full staff on Armistice and New Year's Days. A skeleton staff will be worked on Thanksgiving. Christmas will be a full holiday for everyone. The President is expected to order all departments and agencies closed on that day . . . Dr. Amos E. Taylor has been appointed chief of the Division of Research and Statistics at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He succeeds Robert F. Martin, who has gone with BEW . . . Agriculture Secretary Wickard has a new assistant who'll coordinate the farm labor activities of the department. He's Lyle F. Watts, a regional forester from Portland . . . Welfare and Recreation will soon take over the cafeteria at the Pentagon Building. Employes are complaining about the food served under the present management.

The Army has ordered a new way to tell time. It's on a straight 24-hour basis. The a. m. and p. m. have been knocked out. Midnight, for example, is 24 o'clock. The Navy had adopted the system previously. . . . Postoffice Department will transfer from 25 to 30 of its employes to Asheville along with GAO's postal accounts unit. A large number of its file also will be shifted to the North Carolina city. . . . It now appears that Office of Price Administration definitely will investigate the price increase in Government cafeterias.

Young Accepts Resignation Of Assistant

Commissioner John Russell Young announced yesterday the "acceptance of resignation" of his special assistant, Frank J. Holmes.

Holmes, who had been in the District service for more than 13 years, was carried on the payroll from the emergency blackout fund as a $3600 liaison officer between Young's office and the local civilian defense organization. Before his assignment to the Commissioner's office he served as paymaster for the local WPA.

Brighter Side

In a world which seemingly abounds with tire thieves, G. R. Cooley, 911 Twenty-third Street Northwest, figures things aren't so bad after all. He left his car in front of his house Wednesday night, trunk open, keys in the lock. Next morning everything was intact, spare tire, tools and everything.

Oh, Well

When a nearby Maryland motorist stopped for a traffic light, a woman walked into the side of his car, tearing her dress and stockings. He reported the damage on a standard insurance form as follows: Vehicle—pedestrian; make—female; year—1910 (approximate); model—heavy.

School Milk Plan Hinges On OPA Rule

Increase in Price Wholesale May Cut Into Fund Set Up For Needy Children

Whether public elementary schools here will continue providing milk and crackers for indigent children may be contingent on a decision expected soon from the Office of Price Administration, The Post learned yesterday.

For many years all of the elementary schools have been serving milk and graham crackers to the children for 5 cents. Until lately most of them have purchased the half pints from dealers for 3 to 3½ cents each. With the slight profit realized, it was said, a milk fund was established through which needy children also could be provided milk and crackers.

Recent increases in the wholesale price of milk have compelled the schools to start thinking about raising the amount asked of the children for the milk and crackers. It was said that with the new ceiling of four cents a half pint for milk, the schools might still be able to serve it at the old price but would not make profit enough to continue the milk-fund service.

Some of the schools have though of charging five cents for the milk and a penny for the crackers. But OPA informs them that because they were charging five cents for both items last year the items were considered as one unit; therefore the schools would be violating the law to sell them otherwise.

The Wheatley School has suspended the entire program pending the OPA decision either allowing or disallowing the schools to make price adjustments.

The Office of Price Administration announced wholesale ceilings Wednesday on fluid milk and cream sold in pint and half-pint bottles and paper containers, with a maximum of 4 cents set for a half pint in a glass container. Regardless of the new maximum, the retailers of milk will not be able to up their prices over those of last March.

Irrespective of what happens to the milk-cracker program in individual schools, it was stressed, the Government-supported penny milk program will not be affected.

9 Arraigned In Vice Case; 10th Arrested

Nine men, including three local hotel owners, appeared in Municipal Court yesterday on charges arising out of simultaneous vice raids Tuesday night—described as the beginning of a studied drive to rid the city of prostitution.

Judge John P. McMahon postponed action in cases of five defendants and accepted pleas of not guilty from the others. The continuance was ordered at the request of Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick of the vice squad.

A tenth man was arrested yesterday and has been charged in connection with the raids, police said. He is Kachig Harry, 53, hotel operator, who is accused of running a disorderly house. He was released under $2000 bond.

Those arraigned in court yesterday identified themselves to police as: Edward L. Boyles, 47 of 804 Twentieth Street Northwest; King B. King, 60, of 415 Ninth Street Northwest; Carl Hawkins, Negro, 19, of 937 French Street Northwest; Thomas Hawkins, Negro, 36, of 182 S Street Northwest; Kazar Paul, 61, of 1835 Park Road Northwest; Clay Darnell, 63, and Rolfe Anderson, 35, both of 303 E Street Northwest; and Frank W. Ferris, 54, of 324 Bryant Street Northeast.

In custody, police said, were seven women and six men, held as witnesses.

Legion of Merit Set Up as Army, Navy Decoration

The establishment of a new military and naval decoration, the Legion of Merit, was annouced yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson.

Like the Purple Heart, reestablished by the Army in 1932 as an award for wounds, coupled with bravery in action, the new Legion of Merit was based on the badge for military merit established by Gen. George Washington in 1782.

The new decoration will recognize "extraordinary fidelity and essential service" in a position of responsibility, Stimson told his press conference, and will be conferred upon "outstanding officers and enlisted men of the armed forces of the United States or of friendly foreign nations."

The medal of the Legion of Merit will be a red and white enamel star, placed on a laurel wreath and bearing a constellation of 13 stars on a blue field. The ribbon will be purple-red, edged with white.

70 Boys Find Real Home, Healthful Sport Under Guidance of Holy Cross Sisters

Community Fund Helps St. Joseph's In Valuable Work

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Running a household of 70 boys, ranging in age from 6 to 14, is quite a proposition but the Sisters of the Holy Cross actually enjoy their big family at St. Joseph's Home and School, one of the Community War Fund-supported homes for children.

HERE YOU ARE, PAL! Two little boys at St. Joseph's Home and School, one of the Community War Fund agencies operated for dependent boys by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, feed one of their pet ducks who live in the swimming pool

Sister Lelia, who heads the home, and a real home it is for these 70 youngsters, complete with dog, ducks and swimming pool, declares that looking after the youngsters is fun but, "Oh, the rainy week. Gracious that week all our boys were indoors all the time. That really was a week out here."

Beside the 11 Sisters who see after their welfare, the boys have a counselor, an athletic director, a football coach and an assistant athletic director, all from Catholic University. The youngsters have an excellent manual training shop, too, and a first class football team.

Some of the boys are orphans, others are placed in the home by a working parent. Some of the children must be entirely supported even to their clothing; parents pay toward the care of others.

Wartime conditions in Washington recently brought two boys, 6 and eight years old, to St. Joseph's. Their father, janitor in a Government building, had succeeded in keeping them with him even after his wife died giving birth to the younger. The impossibility of finding household help caused him to seek the aid of Catholic Charities, later his unsupervised children had become a neighborhood problem.

"I promised my wife I would never give up our boys," he declared. He was made happy beyond telling by being able to place his boys in the home, visit them as often as he likes and have them with him for weekends. The boys, meantime, are growing in health and character under the influence of the Sisters. Gifts to such agencies are investments in Washington's future.

Selling Bonds

Peanut Man To Leave Axis Holding Bag

Steve Vasilakos, who expanded from 5-cent peanuts to war bonds of any denomination at his peanut stand on October 29, yesterday had sold $5000 in bonds and raised a question of whether he should throw in a bag of peanuts to boot.

The White House corner vender, opening his bond drive, said he would give a bag of America's most famous peanuts to each bond buyer—and he has done so.

Dissenting, according to the Order of Ahepa headquarters, Greek organization supporting Vasilakos in his drive, was Samuel E. Gold of Jersey City. Gold wrote that he read of Steve's campaign and wanted to suggest that the peanuts be kept until Mussolini was put in a cage where the peanuts might be fed him. Gold wanted a bond, too.

Other purchasers, many of them tourists, wanted the peanuts for souvenirs, an Ahepa spokesman said. Letters praising Vasilakos and asking for application blanks have been addressed to the White House and the Treasury Department. These have been sent over to Steve's stand. Vasilakos is greatly pleased.

Md. Officer Killed

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—Leander Schaidt, former city engineer, was notified that his son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Lee S. Pancake, U. S. Navy, was killed in action in the Pacific area and buried at sea.

W. M. & A. Bus Fare Hearing Is Postponed

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court yesterday postponed until next Thursday the hearing of arguments in the OPA's suit to enjoin the Washington, Marlboro & Anapolis bus line from continuing in effect its fare increase on the Washington-Seat Pleasant, Md., route.

In effect now against the bus company is a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher. The order expires next Friday.

Justice O'Donoghue continued the proceeding, instituted on the complaint of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, to allow attorneys for both sides to prepare arguments on the suit for a permanent injunction, together with briefs on the order issued Tuesday.

The court action arose out of an increase from to 10 to 15 cents, put into effect last week by Leslie Altmann, president of W., M. & A. Acting in his capacity as agent of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, Henderson protested the fare rise on the ground the bus company had violated the Economic Stabilization Act by failing to notify the OPA of the proposed increase.

Altmann contends he was not required to comply with the act, since the increase applied only to one bus route and did not constitute a "general increase." He said he had notified the Interstate Commerce Commission of the change several weeks before passage of the act on October 2.

10 Wrecking Companies Will Haul Away Abandond Jalopies to War Scrap Pile

Tin Can Salvage Will Start Monday, Walker Announces

In an effort to keep up with a flood of telephone calls coming into District Salvage headquarters advising of abandoned automobiles to be added to the District scrap pile, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee yesterday called an emergency meeting of 10 wrecking companies in order to work out a plan to haul the junk cars to the slavage depot and dispose of them.

Adding further to Washington's collection of valuable metals was the Treasury Department's announcement of the receipt of various items of silver and gold—conclusive evidence of America's determination to defeat the Axis.

Starting Monday, Walker announced, the tin can salvage drive will be on in earnest. From November 9 through the 14th, household prepared tin cans will be collected by the City Refuse Department under the direction of Superintendent William A. Xanten, who announced that after the first week, such items will be collected on regular trash pick-up days.

In explaining the new method of picking up "jalopies" Walker pointed out that no car may run or be towed on the streets of Washington unless it is equipped with tires. Therefore only wrecking companies equipped with winch trucks capable of hauling a car bodily into a truck can solve the transportation problem, as most of the cars reported have no rubber on them.

Washington's metropolitan area is to be divided into six districts, and the dealers who will haul away the abandoned cars are:

The American Auto Wrecking Co., Federal Junk Co., Calvert Junk Co., Jacob Harris Co., Maryland Iron & Steel Co., Peoples Junk Co., Virginia Auto Wrecking Co., Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., Joseph Smith & Sons and the Atlas Junk Co.

Cars already awaiting the scrap pile reported yesterday include a 1933 Chevrolet sedan owned by Otis Scappell, 112 Brandywine Place Southwest; a 1934 Ford sedan with four tires turned in by H. O. Sole, 1650 Fuller Avenue Northwest., John C. Mason, 4408 Dix Street Northeast, offered a 1935 Dodge, while A. S. Burke, 1465 Morris Road Southeast, donated a 1935 DeSoto.

Among the Treasury Department's collection of valuable metals are wedding and engagement rings, silver watches, old coins of brass and bronze, several German Iron Crosses, and, ironically a German 10-mark gold piece valued at $3.50.

BUST FOR BUSTS—Thelma Wallace, employe of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, gives the ax to busts of Premier Mussolini and the King of Italy. The metal busts, which weigh a total of 270 pounds, were placed in sacks and tossed overboard by the crew of the Italian liner Conte Biancamano when that 23,000-ton ship was seized by United States forces at Balboa, Canal Zone, on March 30, 1941. Navy divers recovered them and yesterday the Navy Department turned them over to the District Scrap Committee. We'll shoot them back to the Axis

Washington Tire Registry Nov. 12, 13

3500 Auto Tires Already Turned In; Railway Express Is Ready for More

The 3500 automobile tires already turned in as a result of the "one spare" regulation set forth by the Office of Price Administration, the Railway Express Agency announced last night it was preparing to handle a tremendous volume of used tires before the fifteenth of this month.

Yesterday the Office of Price Administration announced that registration for all tires on automobiles of District residents would take place on Thursday, November 12, and Friday, November 13. Teachers have been called to assist with the registration and 28 schools will be closed on both days.

Early Action Urged

As a result of the ruling which forbids the ownership of more than 5 tires per automobile, C. Arthur Williams, District Agent of the Railway Express Agency asks that all Washington car owners turn in their excess tires at the earliest possible moment. "We are keeping open our receiving office at Second and I Streets Northeast 24 hours a day," Williams said. "To avoid future confusion, I strongly urge that District motorists bring their extra tires in at once, or we will be swamped with pick-up orders."

Williams explained that Government experts would be on hand at the receiving office as well as the main city office, 1503 H Street Northwest to give speedy appraisal of the value of tires turned in.

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Office of Price Administration announced that the doors of 28 elementary and high schools would be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. to take care of the registrations. In order to modify congestion, OPA asked that, insofar as possible, those whose last names begin with "A" through "L" register on the 12th, and those whose last names begin with "M" through "Z" register on the 13th.

OPA further requires the following information from those registering tires.

1. Registration card and gasoline rationing book, or books, including the Basic "A" or "D" books as well as current "B" or "C" books.

2. Note of the serial numbers of all tires owned. Serial numbers desired are not the raised numbers, but the numbers which are indented. List the serial numbers of tires on the vehicle to be registered, including one spare and serial numbers of all tires or passenger car type, not owned by the registrant and not mounted.

The OPA advises that only residents of Washington will be registered locally.

Following is the list of schools at which registrations can be made:

Anacostia High, Central High, Coolidge High, Eastern High, Hine Junior High, Jefferson Junior High, McKinley High, Powell Junior High, Roosevelt High, Stuart Junior High, Taft Junior High, Western High, Woodrow Wilson High, Banneker Junior High, Brisbe-Montgomery, Deanwood, Smothers, Douglas-Simmons, Dunbar High, Garfield, Francis Junior High, Birney, Giddings, Harrison, Mott, Randall Junior High, Shaw Junior High, Young.

2 Men Held For Violating Marihuana Act

One thousand ready-made marihuana cigarettes and enough rough weed to make 5000 more were seized by Federal agents and detectives following the arrest of two men and a woman Wednesday night, it was revealed yesterday.

The men, Rollin Webber, 27, a former Washington policeman, of 2902 Porter Street Northwest, and Jack J. Housley, 28, of 2314 First Street Northwest, were charged with violating the Marihuana Tax Act and arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. They were held for grand jury action. Charges against the woman were dropped by the commissioner.

Webber's bond was set at $5000 when it was learned he already was at liberty under bail on a similar charge placed against him October 8. Housley's bail was $3000.

The arrests climaxed a two-week investigation, it was said.

Buys allegedly were made from the two men. The cigarettes were being peddled 3 for $1, police said.

The donors of these gifts expressed the wish that they be given to Hitler in the form of bombs and bullets.

Stressing the importance of the forthcoming tin can drive, Walker pointed out certain rules for the preparation of such articles.

1. Wash cans thoroughly after emptying contests. Remove paper labels.

2. Open cans, bottoms as well as tops. Tuck in tops and bottoms.

3. Flatten cans by stepping on them. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see through them. Do not hammer them.

4. Keep "prepared cans" in a separate and suitable container. Baskets, boxes or barrels are suitable containers. Do not mix "prepared cans" with either trash or garbage.

One Is Promoted

Corporation Counsel Aides Are Named

UNA RITA MORRIS

Appointment of four assistant Corporation Counsel and the promotion of a present assistant were approved yesterday by the Commissioners. The appointments were to replace men now on military leave.

Fred J. Icenhower, assistant Corporation Counsel assigned to the Juvenile Court, was given a salary increase to $3200 per year.

The new assistants appointed are Charles H. Quimby, Edward A. Beard, George F. Lynch, and Mrs. Una Rita Morris.

Mrs. Morris is the second woman appointed assistant Corporation Counsel since the Roosevelt Administration. The other assistant was Miss Mae Helm, now an attorney with the Department of Justice.

Quimby, 40, of 7219 Blair Road Northwest, has been engaged in general law practice in the District for the past 15 years.

Beard, 26, of 4659 Kenmore Drive Northwest, has been associated with the law firm of Douglas, Obear & Campbell since his graduation from Georgetown University in 1939.

Lynch, 30, of 2439 Good Hope Road Southeast, has been employed at the District office of the FBI during the past year. He was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1941, and taught at Gonzaga High School while taking his law degree.

Mrs. Morris, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest, has worked since 1939 as deputy clerk in the United States District Court, having been previously employed as a secretary in Australia and Singapore, and with the RFC. She took her law degree at Columbus University in 1942.

Young Denies All Association With Tomadelli

Testifying for the Government in District Court, Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., yesterday disclaimed all association with "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, who is said to have used Young's name in a business deal that resulted in the alleged half-million-dollar swindle with which the "Count" is charged.

Tomadelli, art connoisseur, orchid grower, and former Italian propagandist, went on trial early yesterday before Justice James M. Proctor. The prosecution accuses him of defrauding, among others, Ernest M. Swingle of Elberon, N. J., by selling him $400,000 worth of stock between 1928 and 1941, in a Delaware firm that was to manufacture "bottled sunshine"—a light bulb that supposedly drew its energy from the atmosphere.

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, Young said he never had heard of Tomadelli. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, in his opening address to the jury, told of how the 55-year-old count had used Young's name before prospective customers, as charged in the indictment.

Also on the witness stand was Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor of Los Angeles, whom Tomadelli is said to have connected with the firm in his representations to Swingle and others. Specifically, the indictment against Tomadelli states that he would tell his alleged victims that O'Connor had been negotiating with the Federal Government for purchase of 300 million dollars' worth of the "wireless" bulbs. O'Connor, formerly Comptroller of the Currency, testified Tomadelli's claims were untrue.

Tomadelli — sometimes known under the name of Ivan Stanich—is charged, too, with falsely representing that Sidney Z. Mitchell, then of the Electric Bond & Share Co., had consented to buy 30,000 shares of stock in the defendant's firm, the Tomadelli Electronic Co.

Swingle, a ten-cent store manager, who is named as one of the persons duped by Tomadelli, told the court yesterday how he had paid Tomadelli the $400,000 over a period of 13 years on the basis of claims made by the "Count" in praise of his "invention." Another "victim" was identified as Massino Antoniotti, of Union City, N. J.

Bus, Trolley Safety Probe Opens Today

Senate Subcommittee To Begin Second Phase of Study With Hearing

A special Senate District subcommittee will begin the second phase of its probe into local transportation problems at 10 a. m. today with a public hearing on the Capital traffic situation— particularly on the mounting death toll from bus and trolley accidents.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, temporarily closed the investigation's first phase yesterday winding up a series of conferences on trans-Potomac bus fares.

Transit officials attending told Burton that a uniform fare for passengers riding from District points to Federal buildings in Virginia had now been worked out. It has been presented to the bus companies involved, it was reported, and is waiting their approval.

Details were withheld pendnig the companies' acceptance, as well as OPA approval. It is understood, however ,that it would substitute one standard rate for the duplication and confusion of charges now in effect, which vary according to the route and company vehicles ridden on.

Burton said he would urge the OPA and the transit heads to accept the new fare speedily.

Army and Navy officers who sat in on the session asserted that high transportation costs paid by workers across the river had developed into one of the major causes of discontent among employes there, contributing heavily to the large employment turnover. They urged that a standard and reduced fare be established.

Those attending included F. W. Lovejoy and Milton Diehl, of the regional Office of Defense Transportation committee; James H. Flanagan and Gregory Hankin, of the District Public Utilities Commission; Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis and Capt. Paul L. Risptroph, of the War Department, and Lieut. J. S. Rickards of the Navy.

Extra Help To Speed Mail For Christmas

Between 2500 and 3000 additional men will be hired for the Christmas mailing rush, District Postmaster Vincent Burke said yesterday.

"If the public mails its Christmas parcels as we are urging, by December 1, some of this extra, temporary help will be put on beginning the last part of this month. We hope to get most of the men from the ranks of students, as in former years," he said.

Beginning today, Burke added, all postoffice vehicles will begin carrying signs proclaiming: "Uncle Sam says to buy now for Christmas and mail by December 1."

This message already is being featured in the advertising of local merchants and Postmaster Burke reiterated previous statements that "there is a definite need for early mailing this year."

The District postoffice handled as much mail of all types in October this year as in December, 1940, Burke said, emphasizing that this tremendously increased volume makes early mailing virtually mandatory when viewed against a background of transportation facilities which already are swamped by the demands of the war effort.

Nationally, the Postoffice Department reported the volume of Christmas mail likely will be "the largest on record." Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presages heavy mailings.

"If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels promptly," said the department. "The best efforts of cannot be enough, in view of war-the Postoffice Department alone time difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist."

L. A. Birch Killed In Truck Collision At Bolling Field

Lawrence Allen Birch, 21, a steamfitter residing at 4029 Benton Street Northwest, was injured fatally yesterday when crushed between a tractor and a truck while working at Bolling Field.

He died at the air-base hospital shortly before 3 p. m., a few minutes after the accident.

Birch is survived by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Birch, of Washington. Both Birch and his father were employed by the United States Army Engineers' office at the field.

Women Learn Radio Operation

Mrs. Gertrude Blutstein learns voice procedure for two-way radio at the AWVS class.

By Anne Hagner

A world at war finds little use for a woman who is unable to do even so elementary a task as taking a fountain pen to pieces—so, in line with mechanizing the feminine mind, the American Women's Voluntary Service offers a course in two-way radio that ultimately will permit milady to operate a station all by herself.

What's more, graduates of the AWVS advanced class are equipped to pass a Federal Communications Commission examination for a second class license, which in itself is no mean feat.

AWVS members have only a cursory interest in the commercial aspects of the course, although they feel that it is fitting them for possible jobs in post-war radio work. But their more immediate concern is with doing emergency volunteer service wherever they are needed.

Harry J. Blutstein, who teaches the course, is a fully qualified ground instructor under the Civil Aeronautics Authority on every subject from aerodynamics to—well, is there anything after aerodynamics?

Learn Quickly

At any rate, Blutstein is amazed at the rapidity with which his feminine pupils have caught on to this completely alien subject. In some instances—the purely mechanical part—they do lack the flair for patience that is often evident in male radio operators, but they make up for this weakness a thousandfold by their perseverance in other branches, such as seeking stations or learning radio theory.

The basic course of 12 hours was completed by 32 girls, who successfully mastered the tough FCC exam for a restricted radio telephone operator's license. Of these, 16 of the best were chosen for the advanced course, 24 hours in all, where radios actually are assembled and dismantled by young ladies who hitherto were mystified by a simple egg-beater. Well, fairly simple.

Groundwork, Too

In addition, Blutstein is teaching mathematics and algebra as a groundwork for radio computations, thus preparing them for the worst the FCC can offer in the way of stiff tests.

One member, eager to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, offered her radio license as a qualification and was accepted joyfully; seems that female radio operators are practically nonexistent, despite the tremendous need for them.

The FCC does permit two-way radios for emergency work under a new ruling, Blutstein points out, and has assigned a frequency for just this purpose. Hence the AWVS girls will be able to use their training to excellent advantage in cases of emergency. They have aspirations toward working with the Metropolitan Police, naturally on small details at first and (after an initial build-up in confidence) perhaps later on more important assignments.

Add important firsts for the AWVS: They are the first group of volunteer workers in the country to acquire FCC licenses—a few individual women have, but only for commercial work.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Now's the Time for Family Fun and Improvement

With the coming fuel and gasoline shortage our homes are certain to become the focus of family interest. It's going to be strange for gad-about parents to find their own entertainment with their families; and it's going to be equally strange for our children, surfeited with ready-made amusements, to begin to look to themselves. Imaginations, long dormant, may begin to stir into new life.

All of us have resources within our homes which we have been slow to use. Just to enumerate radios, musical instruments, books, games, cards, cameras is enough to make it plain that we have the makings of family fun the moment we have the will for it.

To encourage children in hobbies is one way to keep their interests turned to what they themselves can do. All children love to make collections and they have a wide choice of match covers, autographs of interesting persons, coins, stamps, movie-star pictures, flags of all nations, china animals, copies of fine pictures, stones and minerals to be found in various localities, woods of different varieties, descriptions of local birds, dolls, pressed leaves or flowers, any one of which will not only be interesting but increase the child's knowledge in the most pleasant way.

Parents will find themselves wanting to take part in these hobbies or starting games in which they will have a part. Singing together is a custom which brings children into emotional as well as vocal harmony with one another. A family orchestra, in which even the smallest can beat a drum, will make playing far more exciting than just the weekly music lessons have made it appear to be. To read good books together—interesting ones, not ones which merely educate the children—to recite poetry; both of these are conducive to a spirit of cooperation which will carry over into the more mundane duties.

In the good old days, now gone, privileged parents led lives remote from their children. They met them at the table; they tucked them in at night; they supervised their baths and diets. But their play hours were completely separate. Now, when we must think in terms of comparative separation from friends at a distance—distance being the difficulty of getting there on hoof—of frugality with money, of lack of servants, we should make the most of our enforced companionship with our children, to enrich our lives and theirs.

Our leaflet, "New Books and Old Favorites for Children," will help the parent to select for reading the kind of literature everyone can enjoy. It may be had by sending a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

TOMORROW: Baby's diet should keep pace with his growth.

Flower-Trimmed Yoke

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9227 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our winter pattern book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If you want to appear shorter—
Do—
Don't have hat and shoes match your costume.
Do wear a brilliant colored hat with your black dress or suit. Gloves, purse and blouse in bright color you can carry, too.
-Don

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

Marion Stewart, Senior Girl Scout of Troop No. 29, displays a fun box—an attractive receptacle for small toys, crayons, scissors. It's made from an oatmeal carton covered with colored oilcloth or paper. A five-strand braiding of candlewick tufting in bright colors makes the holder.

Resourceful Girl Scouts in the District of Columbia go to nature for nonpriority materials. For instance, to make baskets they substitute honeysuckle vine for imported reed. Above, Ruth Johnson (left) of Girl Scout Troop No. 118 and Jean Stewart, Senior Service Girl Scout of Troop No. 29, put the finishing touches on a honeysuckle vine basket.

Sally Utz of Troop No. 29 (left) gets a first-hand lesson on making something from nothing from Mrs. O'Neal Johnson (right), who planned the program. This time it's a nursery chair for war nurseries or the child at home. An egg crate with space beneath for toys or shoes and 3 yards of cotton fabric does the transformation trick.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Emergency utensils are their specialty. Anne Marie Thalman of Troop No. 118 (left) and Mary Weed, Senior Service Scout from Troop No. 29 (center), take a lesson from Mrs. A. D. Studybaker (right), leader of No. 29 and arts and crafts consultant for District No. 111. The frying pans are made from tin cans; the toaster from a wire coat hanger and the emergency fuel unit known as a "Buddy Burner" from melted candle ends, corrugated paper and coffee can.

Women Welders' Work Clothing Flame-Proofed

Women welders in war plants are benefiting from the protection afforded by flame-proofed work clothing, a new safeguard against industrial burns—source of thousands of labor hours lost in the production of military needs. War industries are rapidly adopting such work garments as gloves, aprons, and specially designed headgear, all made from cloth treated with a chemical that renders it nonflammable when exposed to flying sparks.

The new chemical, known as ammonium sulfamate, is manufactured by du Pont in the first and only commercial-scale plant of its kind in the world. Appearance and texture of the clothing are not changed by the treatment.

Work outfits for these women welders are fashioned from a fabric similar to terry cloth. It is more economical and less cumbersome than orthodox protective materials. Employes wearing it are more efficient because of increased comfort under conditions where temperatures are often high.

Flameproof treated clothing is being rapidly adopted in war industry where it takes a place with leather and asbestos protective apparel.

Salt Easy

Don't salt liver before pan broiling. It will shrivel and toughen unless you wait to salt it when almost ready to serve.

Clean Nickel

To clean nickel, try using lemon juice on a clean, soft cloth. It will usually remove green corrosion from the metal and make it ready for an application of regular polish.

Try Clove

Next time you have a tea party, try serving a clove in the tea instead of lemon or cream. Another variation is with a teaspoon of preserved strawberries.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As Marriage Plans Languish, Owing to Chance He May be Drafted, Man Loses Interest in Vital Defense Work; He Wants Girl to Make Up His Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When the Selective Service Act went into effect, my girl friend and I decided to postpone our marriage until such time as we could look forward to creating for ourselves a home life built on a solid foundation. That was two years ago; and as yet, I have not been called into the Army—the reason being that, in my case, a peacetime hobby has become a wartime necessity. In other words, I am doing supposedly "vital" work in a civilian capacity. But there is always the 50-50 chance that I may be drafted.

Although this gives a somewhat uncertain aspect to the future, I personally feel that our marriage should not be postponed indefinitely. I feel that this drifting along in an anomalous relationship will prove, in the end, to be detrimental to the physical and spiritual wellbeing of both of us. But I recognize that there is much to be said on the other side. If we did marry and I was subsequently drafted, both of us would be called on to make great sacrifices. We would have the responsibilities and limitations created by marriage, with none of its comforts. And in the event we had a child, and I was called into the Army, our financial resources would not be sufficient to permit her to stay home to care for the infant.

Despite all this, however, I feel certain that if I were to insist on marriage, she would readily assent. But this is the very thing I don't want to do. She knows that I love her and will do my best to make her happy. But if we marry, I want it to be because she desires this above all else—and not because of any insistence on my part. I had thought that if I did my best, by word and deed, to give her a feeling of contentment and security in relation to me, that her fears would gradually vanish. But I have put forth such efforts and they seem to have failed of the effect hoped for.

What remains for me to do? We can't go on like this. I personally am losing all ambition to get ahead. I feel at times that life all around me is moving forward while I am standing still. Please advise me.

J. P. S.

'Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady—'

DEAR J. P. S.: What remains for you to do? What you have failed all along to do, it seems to me; namely: To be boldly aggressive in courting your wife-to-be. It is proverbial wisdom that, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." Why do you hesitate to "insist upon marriage?"—if marriage to this girl is what you want; and if you feel sure she would "readily assent" if manfully urged; and, particularly since it is your conviction that indefinite postponement of the wedding day is bound to affect the quality of your relationship for the worse, by playing havoc with your personality and health.

In tacitly passing the buck to the girl for the dragged-out courtship, you are really trying to hide from yourself certain lacks of assurance in your own attitude; either toward yourself or her, that afford the true explanation of the listless proceedings. What's the trouble? Do you have some sneaking doubts about her social stamina and qualities of sportsmanship?—about her ability to gallantly "take it," without reproachful whimpering, in the event the dislocations of war should interefere to prevent smooth sailing, after marriage? Or are you so unsure of yourself, in the role of husband, lover, protector and provider, that you want to retain a safe margin for saying, "Well, whose idea was this?"—in the event she should show herself less than pleased with her bargain, after marriage, even supposing you were to carry on permanently in civilian capacity?

In view of your passively wishy-washy attitude, you can't blame the girl for wondering (if such is, indeed, her attitude) whether she can afford to take a chance on you. When a girl marries, she likes to believe (and usually tries to persuade herself) that she is getting a strong arm to lean on, in emergency; and it is vastly pleasing and reassuring to her to feel that the man in the case has somewhat "strong-armed" her into his possession for presumably final safekeeping. She construes a masterly masculine courting technique as gratifying proof of the man's self confident ability in every respect; and assumes that she can rely upon him to demonstrate comparable decisive action in all matters pertaining to their mutual weal.

He's Playing Part Of Caspar Milquetoast

Furthermore, it is only when a man seems "hard to get" that a girl bothers to go out of her way to maneuver him to the altar. It is only in uncertain relation to a wary bachelor that she comes finally to feel that she desires marriage to him "above all else"—which is how you want your girl to feel about you. But the fact is, these tantalizing incentives do not exist, for her, in this case. You have given her clearly to understand that you can be had; that you would deem it a pleasure to be her husband; and that all she has to do to bring that condition to pass is to assume full responsibility for the consequences, by unblushingly taking the lead in promoting the nuptials. But I ask you, what kind of a build-up for marriage is that—from the traditional viewpoint? It rather puts you in the role of Caspar Milquetoast, don't you think? Which probably explains the girl's failure to grab at you.

If you really want to break out of the frustrating stalemate that is having a negative influence upon all your thinking, you must summon the courage to bring the question of marriage to an either-or showdown. But in order to do that, you must first make up your mind which side of the question you're on. Are you, all things considered, in favor of mariage now?—or aren't you? You tell me you are; but you also give ponderous emphasis to practical objections that might be offered against it. That is fence-straddling, my friend. Come down off the fence and take a stand. If you honestly feel that it is wiser to marry than to wait—then dare to confidently disregard any contrary "ifs" and "buts." And urge your convictions upon the girl.

Talk Turkey; Don't Promise Eden

You don't have to promise her perfect bliss or untroubled security as your wife. You will be much more impressive if you talk turkey—by telling her you love her very much; that this business of waiting is getting on your nerves; that you want to be married now, before the bloom has faded from the romance; and that you are probably offering her a hell of a life—unless she, out of the stuff of her sweet self, can (as you feel she can) make it a heaven for both of you. And so, amen.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Household Hints

Don't hang your rugs on the line and beat them. And don't pick them up and shake them. You might break the warp and weft.

Alcohol will remove any white spots which appear on the shellac finish of your pet table.

Rub wax on windowsills, Venetian blinds, work surfaces and cabinets in kitchen. Protects the finish; makes cleaning simpler.

Use an ordinary paint brush to dust your furniture, particularly if it has elaborate design. It does a good cleaning job, saves time.

Paper towels, paper napkins and paper dusters save time, work and money.

Keep eggs, matches, salt, fruit juice and rubber away from your silver. They tarnish it.

In dusting books, wipe the leaf edges away from the binding. It's easier, and better, too.

Never use knives for opening cans or prying off jar tops. And don't soak the wood handles of knives, it loosen them. If you keep them in a cutlery rack you will prevent nicked blades and bent points.

To prevent the gloss from coming off white paint, wash with milk and very little soap.

Dissolve a lump of salt in the kitchen sink every once in a while. Keeps it sanitary.

Shellac and varnish parchment lamps shades. Then soap and water will clean them.

Glamour Spies of World War II

Dina Saronni

By Secret Agent X

Camilla Agliardi, an Italian girl, was so beautiful that from the age of 14 she became famed and highly paid as an artists' model in Rome. She has always shared the contempt in which Italians of the better class hold the strutting little Mussolini, and as soon as she was matured she enlisted as a spy in the French Second Bureau.

Disguised as an art dealer, she traveled through Italy, Spain, Switzerland and France selling paintings between whose double canvases were secreted maps and plans showing the war preparations of Il Duce. Masquerading as her lover was Ugo Traviglia of the Sicilian Ministry of Marine, who also hated their Dictator, and who also was spying for France.

One evening when they were instructed to meet and exchange information in a park in Rome they sat on a bench overlooking the Tiber, and Ugo slipped into Camilla's hand a bunch of small keys which she palmed and dropped into her handbag. Yet they were watched by the spies of Mussolini's dreaded Questura and brought before its cruel chief, Umberto Trentini, the celebrated "Man With the Iron Face."

Placed in separate cells, they were browbeaten and tortured. Camilla was stripped and every seam and hem of her clothes was opened in a search for spy paper and for dot and dash Morse code in their stitches. Even the 3-inch heels of her slippers were pried off and searched to determine whether they were hollow receptacles for the transmission of secret data. Then her naked body was placed on a table, every chemical test to reveal invisible ink markings upon it being applied. Passing these tests, Camilla was expecting liberation when "Iron Face" asked for her bag. Fumbling through her trinkets and gadgets, he seemed satisfied until he picked up the keys Ugo had slipped into her hand. Unscrewing the heads, he found their hollow stems filled with rolls of spy paper covered with full reports from Ugo on the future movements of the Italian navy.

Exhibited like beasts and chained in an iron cage, placed before their black-shirted judges, Ugo and Camilla were condemned to be shot in their backs—according to Mussolini's code designed for France itself, and those who served her.

Ugo, while being carried from the courtroom, made a hysterical appeal that he be allowed to face his executioners. But he was shot from behind.

Camilla's beauty appealed to "Iron Face," who had personal plans for her which, however, she later thwarted. He went before King Victor Emanuel and had him sign a commutation for Camilla—a sentence to a life term in a grim prison on one of the volcanic Lipari Islands. But a year and a half later she was exchanged for an ace Italian woman spy held by France in connection with the notorious Stravinsky case.

When she returned to the French Second Bureau her passport bore her real name—Signorina Dina Saronni, she being of an aristocratic family.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME those with minor figure faults enjoyed the comfort of wearing slacks without having to sacrifice smartness. This means well fitted slacks and a jacket tailored to hide imperfect proportions.

Tot's Menagerie Fun to Make

7424

By Alice Brooks

Start these now to have them ready in plenty time to put into some tot's stocking. They're toys the smallest budget can handle for they use so little material.

Pattern 7424 contains a transfer pattern and instructions for making 3 toys; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send eleven cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Art Dept. 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I think you're going to be promoted, Miss Keate—the boss has had his eye on you all week!"

Wide-eyed Fish

Fish do not close their eyes during sleep.

The Shoreham Blue Room
DINING—DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
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"Gay Deceivers" Pickle Jar Filed With "Cut Flowers"

"Home-grown," hand-dipped delphiniums, auratum lilies, spoon daisies, clover, anemones and pansies—as fresh-looking as if they've just come from the garden. Beautifully arranged in an old brown pickle jar.

$50.50 Complete

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Write for Free Booklet

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$10.95

Blue with Brown—Green with Brown—Beige with Green—lovely colors in soft 100% wool jersey—two-piece dress, with appliqued bow in contrasting color, to liven up your winter wardrobe. Sizes 10-16.

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

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Doctor Says Rationing of Sugar and Meat May Benefit U. S. Consumers

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The program for keeping the average civilian fit in wartime falls into three interrelated divisions: (1) mental hygiene, (2) nutrition, (3) muscular fitness. I discussed the first yesterday.

Nutrition for a large part of the world consists in getting what they can find to eat—not what appeals to taste or appetite or what is best nutritionally. In North America we are getting a little taste of this with sugar rationing and meat rationing looming, but not enought to disturb us. It is difficult to imagine that the time will come when we cannot get a complete and balanced diet.

I wish the sugar rationing had been a little more drastic and every nutritionist believes that the meat rationing, if kept to two meatless days a week, will be good for us. There are a good many tons of excess fat being carried around by the citizens of North America which sugar rationing would have hepled to get rid of.

In Germany after the last war the death rate from high blood pressure, diabetes and Bright's disease remained at a very low level for years, which was ascribed to the fact that the Germans had previously been overeating. Due to their enforced fast they lost weight and the lack of meat took a burden off the kidneys, and since high blood pressure, diabetes and Bright's disease are associated with overweight and too much protein, the deprivation really prolonged life.

I am by no means a vetetarian, and as readers of this column know, I have advocated meat as a harmless and energy-yielding food. For hard workers I am inclined to believe it is necessary every day. But most Americans probably eat too much meat and the meatless days will do them good. On meatless days you can get your protein from eggs and milk and cheese, and even if you don't—two days a week protein starvation won't hurt you.

There remains the advice that your diet should be sufficient to meet your energy needs and should be balanced. There is no reason why, with bread, butter and sugar in good quantity, your energy needs should not be met. Of course, vegetables and fruits meet energy needs, too; but their principal contribution to the diet is to balance it with vitamins and minerals.

There is a reported shortage of lemons because so many are being dehydrated and sent overseas to the armed forces, but you can get your vitamin C from tomatoes, oranges, cantaloupe, cabbage, parsley, spinach, turnips and potatoes.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Won't You Bring in Your Discarded *Silk and Nylon Stockings?*
Uncle Sam will use them for gunpowder bags!

"In Appreciation"

Storewide offering of fashions for women, misses, juniors and teen-agers. Savings that say "thank you" for the great good will this store enjoys!

★

$10 and $12.50 Hats—
Beavers, fur felts, velours; high crowns, fezes, berets, bonnets, pompies, casuals; black, colors. $7.55

★

**$2.25 to $3 Gloves—*
Pigskin, suede, cape (lamb), pigtex (lamb) in short lengths; black, brown, colors $1.85

★

**$3 and $3.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces—*
One to four strands, twists, and extra long lengths; rhinestone clasps. (Plus 10% tax).... $1.75

★

**$1 and $1.95 Jewelry*
Woods, metals and glitter-studded pieces (plus 10% tax). 89c, $1.89

★

**$7.50 Handbags—*
Smooth and grained calf, Morocco goat, fine rayon faille, handle and underarm styles. $5.85

★

$2.95 Neckwear—
Ruffles, laces, jabots, in sheer rayons and rayon satins; white, pastels $2.45

★

**Jelleff's $1 Neutral Oil Cream—*
Cleanses, soothes, smoothes; one pound jar (plus 10% tax).... 79c

★

**59c and 65c Handkerchiefs—*
Machine and fine hand-embroidered styles, many imports, gay prints. Men's initialed cottons, colored woven borders, etc., 38c

★

$9.95 Shoes—
Beautifully made suede, calf, pumps, slipons; suit types in oxfords; tan, black, calf..... $8.85

★

**$3.95 Travel Cases—*
Fitted with bottles, jars, tooth brush holder; waterproof lined. $3.50

Furs—(Third Floor)
(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)
$145 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats $125
$145 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat Coats $125
$145 Dyed Skunk Strollers and Jackets $125
$275 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $225
$265 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat (A. Hollander Dyed) $225
$210 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat $185
$210 Dyed Black or Brown Caracul Lamb $185
$210 Natural Grey Kidskin Strollers $185
$225 Sable, Mink, and Baum Marten Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats $185
$210 Natural Tipped Skunk, 36 and 40-Inch Coats $185
$325 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coats $285
$325 Silver Fox Jackets $285
$350 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $285
$325 A. Hollander-Dyed Seal-Dyed Muskrat $285
$425 Dyed Black Persian Lamb $365
$395 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Stroller $365
(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

Coats, Suits (Third Floor)
*Juniors' $29.75 and $35 Town and Classic Coats—Chesterfields, Reefers, belted, and casual types; 100% wools in black, colors $25
Juniors' $49.75 Furred Coats—Color-bright and black 100% wools with Sable-dyed Fitch, Sable-dyed Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb and Silver Fox collars $38
*Juniors' $65 and $69.75 Furred Coats—Young styles with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sable-dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb collars on quality wools.... $55
*Juniors' $89.75 and $98.75 Furred Coats—Reefers, belted coats lavished in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed White Fox; on fashion favorite colored wools $75
Sizes for all Juniors. Furred coats plus 10% tax
*Misses' $29.75 and $35 Coats—Chesterfields, Reefers, soft dress types. Black, blue, green $25
*Misses' $39.75 and $45 Coats—Finest of wools in chesterfields, tie-belted, one-buttoned and classic types, some with chamois-backed or quilted wool linings $35
*Misses' $65 and $69.75 Furred Coats—Six bright colors and black, all 100% wools in dress types with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb and Sable-dyed Squirrel collars $55
*Misses' $89.75 to $98.75 Furred Coats—100% black and bright wools, smartly styled with Silver Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and Lynx-dyed White Fox collars.... $75
Misses' $115 and $125 Furred Town Coats—Silver Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed White Fox collars on fine black and bright 100% wools $100
Sizes for all misses. All Furred Coats plus 10% tax.
Women's $39.75 and $45 Coats—100% black and bright wools, many Forstmann's and Juilliards'! Bloused, wrap, embroidered, yoke and reefer town types. Casuals in fine tweeds, fleeces, mixtures; dark and bright; 100% wool $35
Women's $65 and $69.75 Furred 100% Wool Coats—Fitted, gored and wrap coats with Silver Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Mountain Sable, London-Dyed Squirrel, Kit Fox, Black Fox and Skunk; black and colors $55
Women's $89.75 and $98.75 Furred Coats—Black and colorful 100% wools in fitted, gored, wrap, bloused and belted models with Silver Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Blue-Dyed White Fox $75
Women's $115 and $125 Furred Coats—Dressy types in fine black and new winter-color wools with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Black Perian Lamb, Blue-Dyed White Fox.... $100
Sizes for all Women. Most Furred Coats Plus 10% Tax.
*$29.75 2-Piece Suits—soft 100% wools in tweeds, plaids, checks, solid colors, tailored and dressmaker types; sizes for misses and juniors; 9 to 15, 10 to 20 ..... $20

Junior Deb Shop—(4th Floor)
*Juniors' $12.95 and $13.95 Dresses—date frocks with bolero effects, long torsos, sequins; dirndl and wools with lace, tailored rayon gabardine frocks, few evening types included; 9 to 15 ..... $10.75
*Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—dressmaker wools; winter pastels in wool jersey, pleated rayon crepes; princess and two-piece frocks in black rayon crepe; 9 to 15. Dinner Gowns—peg draped and striped skirted types $14.75

Housecoats, Negligees—(Fifth Floor)
*$6.95 to $8.95 Quilt Robes—Pretty prints and pastels; crisp rayon taffeta, shiny rayon satin; 12 to 20 ..... $5.85
*$5.95 Striped Hostess Gowns—Royal blue, wine, surf green, rayon crepe; wrap style; 12 to 20 ..... $3.85
$8.95 and $10.95 Bridal Negligees—Pink, white rayon satin with ecru lace. $8.95 Lounging Pajamas—Checked coats with solid color rayon satin trousers, 12 to 18 ..... $6.85
*$14.95 and $16.95 Hostess Gowns—New ballet length in stunning purple with fuchsia, violet with sand; rayon crepe; 10 to 20 ..... $10.85

Dresses—(Second Floor)
*Misses' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—tailored, town and dress up wools, wool-and-rayon jerseys, rayon crepes and five o'clock rayon crepes, color contrast dresses with draping, glitter, color in black and colors $14.75
*Misses' $25 and $29.75 Tailored Dress Up and Dinner Dresses—one-piece and suit dresses in wools, rayon crepes, some accented with rayon satin; dinner and evening gowns in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon velvet; some with beads, color, gala shades; 10 to 20 ..... $23.75
*Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—one and two piecers in rayon crepe with bead necklaces, contrast yokes, two-color collars, touches of rayon satin; coat style with 13% wool for softness; grand color choice $14.75
Women's $25 and $29.75 Afternoon Dresses—stunning rayon crepe frocks with contrast bead yokes, lace bodice insertions, redingote-effect frocks with two-tone vestees, crush-resistant black velvet with metallic shot yoke $23.75
*Larger Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—dressmaker types, both one and two piece with glitter embroidery, studs, color panels. Shirt-waist types with wood leaf buttons; glorious colors and black $14.75
Larger Women's Sizes, 40½ to 50½.
*$10.95 Maternity Dresses—Dutch frocks with dickey, jumper dresses with pastel collars, fly-fronted rayon crepe types; all with adjustable waists; 10 to 20 ..... $8.75

Grey Shops, Corsets—(Second Floor)
$1.95 Rayon Satin Slips—4 gore tailored with shield tops, bodice tops, surplice tops with lace, midriff styles with lace, tailored, lace edged and lace ruffled hems; tea rose, white, pink, dove, 32 to 44 in the group $1.65
*$3 Bodice Top Slips—Rayon crepe, rayon satins with wide lace tops, lace edged hems; ribbon run lace top, tailored embroidered style. Tea rose, pink, dove, white; 32 to 44, $2.65
*$3 Gowns—Rayon satins appliqued in lace or gayly printed; V neck rayon crepe style with lace, Dobbie prints with net edging; tea rose, pink, blue, dove. 32 to 40 ..... $2.65
$3 Rayon Crepe Pajamas—Two-piece coat styles; solid colors, stripes; 32 to 40 ..... $2.65
$5.95 Girdles and $6.50 Foundations—16" girdle of rayon satin, Leno side panels; 26 to 32; Dorothy Bickum "Spirit of Youth" Foundation with rayon Darleen panel; 32 to 38 ..... $4.85
$10 "Sample" Girdles, Foundations—Franco foundations for short, medium, tall; 32 to 40; just one of a style or size. "Character" Girdles, 15" and 16" length, 27, 28, 29. Foundations in lovely silk satin, sizes 36, 38, 40 ..... $6.85
$1.50 to $2.50 "Sarazin" Bandeaux—Samples and discontinued styles in wanted fabrics; 32 to 36. $2 to $3.50 Long Line Brassieres in several materials; some Sarazin "Samples" included; 34 and 36 ..... $1.15

Rayon Jersey Underwear—(Second Floor)
$3 to $3.95 Girdles—Panty type included; rayon lace, rayon power net, rayon satin, rayon Lino fabrics woven with "Lastex" yarn. Sizes 4 to 7 ..... $2.39
$3 and $3.50 Rayon Jersey Slips—Six styles, 3 colors, medium and short lengths; 32 to 42 ..... $2.29
*$3 and $3.50 Luxite and Vanity Fair Gowns—Pretty discontinued styles in pastel rayon jersey; 34 to 42 ..... $1.95
*$2 and $2.25 Gowns and Pajamas—Cozy combed cottons; pastels and dotted; long and short sleeves; 15, 16, 17..... $1.85
$1.50 Vanity Fair Panties—Discontinued flare leg styles; tea-rose; 4 to 7 ..... $1.15

Casual Frocks—(Fifth Floor)
*$4.95 to $6.50 Casual Dresses — shirtwaist and coat styles in washable spun rayons, cotton madrases, ginghams, chambrays, styled by a famed designer; gored, pleated and flared skirts, round, v and collarless necklines. Rainbow of colors; 10 to 20; 38 and 40 ..... $4.45

Sports Shop—(Third Floor)
*$12.95 and $13.95 Sports Dresses—Trench coat, button-to-waist and fly-front classics beautifully detailed in smart corded rayons, serge rayons, rayon crepes, wools with 31% rabbits hair; blue, shrimp, green, beige, gold, toast, aqua, coffee, natural, winter white; 10 to 20 ..... $10.75
*$19.95 and $22.95 Sports Suits—Soft 100% shetland-type wools, Birds-eye wool tweeds, herringbone wools; shetland-type suitings (60% wool, 40% rayon); smartly tailored with classic jackets, gored and pleated skirts; grand colorings; 10 to 20, $13.75
*$16.95 Reversible Coats—Fitted and boxy coats in smart tweeds, plaids, soft fleeces, shetland-type wools, mixtures of 45% wool, 55% rayon and many 100% wools. Heather tan, brown, beige, powder blue, red, kelly, dark brown, dark green, wine; 12 to 20 ..... $13.75
*$5.95 100% Wool Skirts—Herringbone and shetland weaves, ombre plaids in pleated types, pastels and dark shades; 10 to 20 ..... $5.45
*$5.95 and $6.95 Sweaters—100% wool imported shetland yarns in pullovers, cardigans, full fashioned and hand finished. Pink, blue, white, red, maize, lilac, apple green, dark green, purple, brown, black; 34 to 40 ..... $5.45
$5.95 Blouses—Dressmaker types with plunge necks, carved buttons; drawstring blouses with tie necklines; white and colors. 30 to 38 ..... $5.45

**Denotes these specials also on sale at our Bethesda shop, 6936 Wisconsin Avenue, and our Shops at 1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.*

This bridal party is a part of a fashion show to be presented this afternoon in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps by Julius Garfinckel & Co. Looking in the mirror is Miss Zoya Dickens wearing a gown of bridal satin and silk velvet with cut velvet appliques. Her veil flows from the flower coronet of pearls. The maid of honor, Miss Natalie Sutherland, who is holding the bride's orchid, is in a morie-and-net dress of a soft wood green. The Misses Peter and Marion Norris, bridesmaids, wear the same dress in copper, which looks wonderful with the ivy they carry.

The British-American Ambulance Corps was founded in June 1940 by William V. C. Ruxton and has been doing magnificent work. To date the organization has managed to send our Allies approximately $2,500,000 worth of relief equipment.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman of the Washington Committee of Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., is chairman of the Washington Committee.

Your Figure, Madame!

These ladies who have 100 pounds to lose and lose it certainly make pikers out of all of you who are a mere 20 to 40 pounds overweight but who can't seem to get started with your reducing.

I like to tell you quite casually about these big time reducers. They manage to make calorie cutting sound almost ridiculously simple. And, once you put your mind to it, all it amounts to is second grade arithmetic. It is the law of the conservation of energy in reverse. Take fewer calories than you burn and you lose weight.

One reducer took off the entire 100 pounds in a year. That is clipping off the pounds almost too quickly. But she did it under the doctor's supervision, which made it safe for her. Her letter tells the story.

"On the twentieth of this month it will be a year since I was weighed on my doctor's scales. To my humiliation, I tipped the scales at 250 pounds. I am only 5 feet 4 and I was wearing a size 46 dress.

"With plenty of determination but not too much will power, I started on my program of corrective eating and exercise. It was an ordeal. I am not satisfied yet and mean to keep right on until I have accomplished what I set out to do. But I am now down to 180 pounds and I wear a size 18 dress. As you can see, I have nearly reached the 100-pounds-off mark. I am in much better health and, needless to say, I am so very much happier."

There is a woman who deserves real credit. Taking off that much weight in such a comparatively short time means having an iron will. You couldn't let down for a single meal.

Her program was just about three times as hard as yours would be. If you have 40 pounds to lose, you can coast along and lose it in a year. All you will have to do is be careful not to take an excess amount of bread and butter, trim off all the fat from meat, delete the gravy and mayonnaise, and avoid fried foods and rich desserts. Those are the restrictions. You can't even call that dieting, but you subtract enough calories to average three-fourths pound off a week.

The rest of the program consists of 15 minutes of specific exercise to remake your figure as you lose, plus a walk of at least two miles every day. But these are health measures. Everyone needs to observe them, not just the reducers.

Here is a sample balanced slimming menu:

Protective Reducing Diet

BREAKFAST	Calories
Grapefruit, ½	50
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Poached egg on thin slice of whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	230
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese sandwich	200
Chopped green salad	25
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Apple	75
	325
DINNER	Calories
Hamburger on bun, with mustard	200
String beans	30
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	35
Baked custard with raspberry sauce	150
	415
Milk before retiring	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	1050

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Plans Musicale And Tea Tuesday

The Member-Bring-A-Member Musicale and Tea of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport Street Northwest.

Membership chairman is Mrs. David J. Davis, while Mrs. Jack Schlosberg is chairman of entertainment. Assisting them will be Mrs. David Bornet, Mrs. Laszlo Detre, Mrs. David Frank, Mrs. Julian Brylawski, jr., Mrs. Lewis Sycle, Mrs. Garfield Kass, Mrs. Samuel Wenstein, Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Max Scher, Mrs. David Morris, and Mrs. Carl Linker.

Serviceman's Dance Set for Tomorrow

The first USO Serviceman's dance sponsored by the Helpers of The City of Hope will be held from 8 to 11:30 p. m. tomorrow in the recreation room of the Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Misses Ruth Brill, Sylvia Stern and Francis Newman, in cooperation with Mr. Dreischer of the USO, are making arrangements for the dance.

In charge of refreshments are Miss Rosalie Herring, chairman; Miss Charleen Brill, co-chairman; Miss Lenora Shapira and Miss Vivian Le Grange.

Girls Do 'Picking' At Club Dance

The girls did the "picking" yesterday when the Early Birds Club, the Government night workers' group, held its Sadie Hawkins dance at the Jewish Community Center.

Drawing members from every social agency in the city, the Early Birds Club represents the first venture in plans now under way to provide recreational facilities for night-shift workers comparable to those enjoyed by day-workers.

Jr. Girl Reserve Officers Meet Tomorrow at 'Y'

Junior Girl Reserve Officers representing some 30 club groups in the District, Virginia, and Maryland schools will meet in conference at the central Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The officers attending will come from Eliot, Jefferson, Langley, Macfarland, Paul, Powell, Stuart, Swanson, Taft, Thomas and Washington and Lee Junior High schools.

The conference program will include a skit showing the right and wrong way to conduct a meeting, a study of the junior officers handbook, a tour of the central Y. W. C. A. Building, and a closing ceremonial.

Among the club presidents who will be in attendance at the sessions are the Misses Evelyn Cokas, Georgia Corvellas, Joan Curtis, Elizabeth Davis, Priscilla Dean, Louise Greene, Frances Grothe, Juanita Kelson, Carolyn Kifer, Phyllis Sawyer, and Evelyn Sterns.

The conference was planned by members of the Girl Reserve Junior Council under the direction of Miss Jessamine Cobb, Girl Reserve Executive at the local Y. W. C. A.

Lyon to Address District D. A. R.

The story of the "Great Chalice of Antioch" will be presented by Gideon Lyon, associated with the Evening Star for more than 50 years, as reporter, editorial writer and official world traveler, before the Historical Research Committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p. m. Monday at the Chapter House.

Mr. Lyon, who has made an extensive study of the Chalice and was the first to write about it for publication, will describe the interesting designs of its covering and relate the details of its unexpected rediscovery and its history since that time.

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in the Spectacular Exhibit of the Navy's "Construction Battalion" on view in The Hecht Co.'s corner 7th and F St. windows. A brilliant display built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy . . . shown for the first time at The Hecht Co.

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- Reach for the top-drawer of the file . . . YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T HANG . . . A MILE!
- Walk along with a firm, steady stride . . . YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T TWIST OR RIDE!
- Stoop to pick up that "lucky pin" . . . YOUR MARY BARRON WON'T HIKE . . . TO YOUR CHIN!

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Consult Miss Martha McGrath, "Rite-Form" Studio's Stylist

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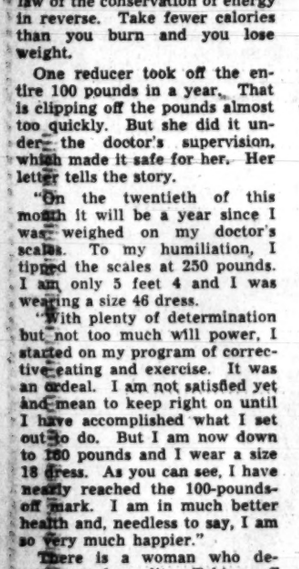
C. Tavern Non-Rubbing Wax . . . spread it on, and presto! It dries to a gleaming finish in 20 minutes! No work to it! . . . Half gallon. 1.59
Gallon size.. 2.89
Quart size.... 98c

D. Tavern Paste Wax polishes your floors to a high shine—and keeps them that way. Pound can... 59c
3-pound can. 1.69

E. Tavern Paint Cleaner . . . with the slightest touch, it removes stains and dirt from painted and glazed surfaces. Quart. 59c
Gallon..... 1.49



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'Citizen' Officers Joy and Headache

War and Navy Departments Beat Off Draft Dodgers to Get Specialists

This is the second article in a series by Bob Considine

By Bob Considine

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There are more than 100,000 officers in the United States armed forces who, until granted their commissions, had had little or no military exprience. They have been brought in over the heads of experienced regulars, and both War and Navy Departments, trying to get the best men available for certain specified tasks, have been caught between two fires.

On one hand the departments have had to defend their choices, on the other hand they have had to beat off an avalanche of would-be draft dodgers armed with political influence.

Plea By Patterson

"Trust the Army leaders in this policy of commissioning civilians," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson appealed, before the House Military Committee, when Representative Charles I. Faddis (Democrat, Pa.) sought to bar civilian commissions.

"Don't sabotage our whole effort by putting us in a straight-jacket," Patterson pleaded. "How can you expect these men to do their job unless you give them the means to do it, and the rank to issue the orders?"

Nonetheless there has been criticism of various commissioned celebrities, football coaches, movie stars, newspaper and radio men—without any comprehensive investigation of the fine jobs most of these men are doing and the sacrifices they made in accepting their posts.

Rarely Join in Squawk

Curiously enough, regular Army and Navy officers who have devoted their careers to the services rarely join in the squawk. They may find themselves suddenly outranked by former civilians who may have not one shred of military learning. But the regulars are patient. They know that to accomplish their jobs the civilians must have the authority of rank; that their own progress will not be obstructed by this civilian influx because when the war is done the civilians will leave.

The resentment in the service is in the ranks, and it is directed more at non-coms.

"I'd spend my last dime to see Bobby Feller pitch, and often have," a gob with seven years' training told me. "He's the greatest pitcher who ever lived. But, dammit, that don't mean he's entitled to come into this man's Navy as a chief specialist.

"Listen, I've been in the Navy since 1935. I've worked hard. I can navigate a ship, man a gun station, lower a boat . . . everything. My record is clean. I'd like to get ahead in the Navy. But along come Feller and those other ball players and boxers and they're given ratings that will take me 10 more years of hard work to get.

"Just Ain't Fair"

"It just ain't fair. It would be different if they knew the work. All they knew when they got the rating was how to throw a baseball, or jab the right way. What's that got to do with winning a war?"

All of which helps to account for the tremendous popularity in the Army of Joe Louis, Clark Gable, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Stewart and others who started from scratch.

But come hell or high water, the services will continue to keep the welcome mat out for qualified civilians. The main stress, of course, is being put on fighting men. For every officer chosen from civilian life to do a special job there are a couple of hundred selected from more orthodox channels for combat duty. You don't hear much about the latter. You hear about the civilian.

" . . . Who promptly gets his brains knocked out by a lot of short-sighted critics," one gruff brigadier general told us in Washington.

"The public concept of a civilian who gets a commission is a man who has either been a failure, or a lucky success, or who has plenty of pull," the general snorted. "The public doesn't seem to want to hear about the truly patriotic men who accept commissions at great personal sacrifice."

Not long ago the Army was faced with a tough transportation problem in a certain State. A great deal of material had to be packed, moved across the State in a hurry, and stored.

The Army went immediately to the biggest moving and storing firm in the State, liked the vigorous manner and efficiency of its owner-operator, commissioned him a lieutenant colonel and ordered him to select 10 trustworthy men from his organization to serve as officers under him. The problem was solved with dispatch, and for the duration the Army will have the services of these experts.

There have been parallel cases in virtually every trade and profession, for this is an expert's war as much as it is an infantryman's or a tar's war.

The Navy asks for and generally gets more educational background than does the Army when it commissions civilians. But there isn't any reason to believe that it has a monopoly on better grade civilians. As a matter of fact, the sheer magnificence of the Navy's officer uniforms attracts more ne'er-do-well applicants than oppress the Army.

A civilian en route to a Navy commission runs a gamut that would discourage any except a first line patriot.

Matter of Merit

If a celebrity, he is told that there are a million like him, or better; that it doesn't matter whom he knows; that he'll stand or fall on his own merits. He is told that it may take months for his application to be considered.

A man without a college degree is almost automatically eliminated.

The applicant must get a copy of his birth certificate and must have his high school and college send in a full report of his work there.

He must get four letters of recommendation, in triplicate, from substantial members of his community. One of these must be from his employer, who must also write another letter to the Navy, agreeing to release him.

He must be photographed four times, two front and two side views. Then he must write a thorough autobiography in longhand, then have it typed in triplicate.

When all these papers and records are in order, he is given the physical examination. His eyes must be 20-20, his ears, nasal passages, heart, lungs and blood in perfect condition. A chart is made of his teeth, with notations of every filling. He must, of course, be of certain weight, height and have the necessary chest expansion.

Stress on Hearing

A record is made of all his scars and other identifying warts, moles or birthmarks. He is fingerprinted. So much stress is laid on the hearing tests that the applicant must stand facing a wall while 10 yards away the examining officers and doctors whisper a series of numbers, which he must repeat.

Naturally, few civilians are able to pass all these tests. In certain cases the Navy will waive this or that deficiency, if it is not serious, but such waivers must pass through other hands and take much time.

Assuming that the applicant has passed all the tests, he is then given a character frisk by Naval Intelligence. The nautical sleuths never go near him. They find out all about him from his friends and enemies.

When he's all through he sits and waits. Some get commissions; some don't. It's a cold-blooded process.

Those who don't make the grade are inclined to cry discrimination. So much so that last May 9 the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, after an investigation, announced that:

"Allegations to the effect that only applicants of wealth and social or scholastic backgrounds and in a position to command influence are given commissions, especially in the Intelligence Unit, are, in the opinion of the committee, unfounded.

Due to Publicity

"The belief that favoritism exists in certain cases in obtaining commissions and waivers is due to the publicity that has been given to a few isolated cases. The committee believes that no commissions should be granted upon a personal basis, and that there should be a complete absence of personal, political or military influence in each and every case . . . .

"It is the opinion of several members of the Naval Affairs Committee that even one waiver is in excess, unless it is justified as being of benefit to the Government and not the individual. A "hard-boiled" attitude should be encouraged."

It is!

(Tomorrow: Fancy Names, Hard at Work.)

An Extra Cup?

Hope Seen For Increase In Coffee

Chairman Donald M. Nelson told the Inter-American Coffee Board in a letter yesterday that the War Production Board would consider raising or eliminating the coffee ration if shipping facilities so improve that supplies are ample.

He also told the board that every effort would be made to provide more shipping space for coffee and that shipments of coffee would continue to be authorized in as great volume as cargo space permits.

Nelson's letter was in reply to one from Chairman Paul G. Daniels in which the coffee board stressed the importance of the coffee industry to the other Americas and urged maintenance of shipping facilities.

The coffee board sought assurances from Nelson on these points:

1. That rationing is solely a matter of internal distribution.
2. That rationing is not intended to curtail consumption below levels of actual and prospective imports.
3. That the intent of rationing is not to reduce imports and that shipments of coffee will continue to be authorized as cargo space permit.
4. That if shipping space improves, rationing will be raised or eliminated.
5. That every effort to provide cargo space for coffee will be made.

Nelson, in his reply, confirmed the board's understanding in every case.

Young Sex-Slayer Must Die for Two Murders

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS).—While he whistled a popular tune in his cell, Edward Haight, 17-year-old sex-slayer of Margaret Lynch, 7, and her sister, Helen, 8, was found guilty of murder in the first degree late today by a jury in County Court. The death penalty is mandatory.

The jurors, six of whom were women, took an hour and 36 minutes to reach their verdict.

Haight, a Stamford, Conn., youth, had previously confessed to the double murder which took place near Bedford Village, N. Y., on September 14 after he had lured both little girls into a stolen station wagon. Before the case was rested, a psychiatrist testified that Haight is sane now and was at the time of the murders.

Nylon-Type Hose Frozen

The Office of Price Administration yesterday warned dealers that it is illegal to sell or to offer for sale women's hosiery made from "spun" nylon, nylon "blend" or nylon "combination" yarn until OPA has established specific prices for such hosiery.

OPA's warning came after it had received reports that such stockings were being sold.

Although an OPA hosiery regulation covers these types, no prices have been set for them thus far.

Officials declared however, that OPA has an amendment under consideration to set dollars and cents prices for these types. Until that time, or until official sanction is given by OPA, stockings made from these special yarns cannot be sold, they said.

Included in the types which can be sold are:

Spun nylon—made from short or chopped lengths of nylon waste fibre which has been spun into a yarn.

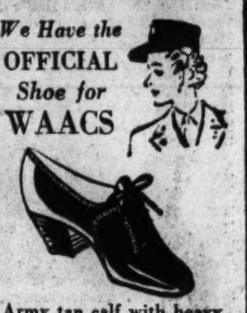
Nylon blends—made from a combination from short lengths of nylon waste fibre spun in combination with nylon, cotton or other fibre.

Combination yarns—made from continuous filament nylon yarn which has been combined and twisted with some other yarn such as cotton, silk, rayon or wool.

Cobb Named Admiral

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Capt. Calvin H. Cobb to be a rear admiral in the Navy. Cobb, one-time naval attache at Paris, lives at 5808 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

We Have the OFFICIAL Shoe for WAACS



Army tan calf with heavy, specially treated, weather resistant sole. Also available in Black for WAVES.

8.95

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BIATEX . . . *the successor to elastic, featured in these*

LADY HAMPTON CORSELETTES

$5.95

Lady Hampton foundations have long been famous as the garments scientifically designed for the average and heavier-than-average figure.

Skillfully blended with elastic, BIATEX combines two flexible materials that provide excellent gores and help the wearer forget the war demands for elastic. The front talon provides extra comfort and greater ease of adjustment.

Corsets—2nd Floor

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

Sears Annual November FUR SALE

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P. M. ALSO SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

UNCLE SAM SAYS: BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—MAIL BEFORE DECEMBER 1st

SABLE dyed CONEY FUR COATS

39.00 Plus Federal Excise Tax

REGULARLY 49.50!

Build up your morale and keep warm this winter in one of these luxurious beauties! You can always bank on Sears Rosecraft-bonded furs to give you the most for your money—and here's a 21% reduction in our November Sale! Slim swaggers with flattering small collars and newest sleeves. Women's and misses' sizes.

At Three Department Stores

SEARS "SNOWONDER" SNOW SUITS

8.95

Wind resistant, water-repellant poplins! Gabardines and 100% wools (properly labeled)! Slide-fastened, buttoned or fly fronts! Navy, brown, wine, teal, green and two-tone colors. 7 to 14 years.

At Three Department Stores

Sprightly New Styles in

"Peggy Adair" SHOES

These 3 and Many More

3.30 PAIR

Patents, suedes and suede-and-leather combinations—that fit right into the Fall fashion picture! Pumps, stepins, ties, or more sturdy sports oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 8; A to D widths.

At Three Department Stores

★ BUY NATIONAL SYMPHONY SEASON TICKETS ★

Two-Way Stretch

GIRDLE or PANTIE

$1.49

Just enough restraint for sleek lines in these lightweight models to make them popular with the younger set. Rayon-and-cotton elastic.

At Three Department Stores

Full Fashioned

LISLE HOSE

1.15 Pr.

Fine gauge lisle, reinforced at points of wear! A practical choice—as many defense workers and housewives are discovering! Sizes 9 to 10½. Assorted shades.

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Our Regular 1.98

TRI-REME SLIPS

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Luscious rayon satins and crepes that are very popular for their sleek-fitting, lovely styles. Classic tailored, or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Little Tots'

Hard Sole Shoes

1.29 Pr.

For little folks graduating from soft-soled shoes! White Blucher high shoes with plain or moccasin toes. Buried fiber wedge heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

At Three Department Stores

SMART BAGS

1.98

Pliable simulated leathers in 1942 versions of classic underarm and top handle bags—many of huge proportions! Novel catches, dressmaker touches, unusual shapes—to make choosing a pleasure.

At Three Department Stores

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WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Kaiser, Russell Share Club Spotlight

John Russell, Secretary of the British Embassy, honor guest at the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington's tea on Wednesday afternoon, shared the spotlight with Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, friendly, gracious wife of the famous West Coast plane and ship builder.

Seeing Washington for the first time, Mrs. Kaiser said that she is having a whale of a big time. But she wouldn't talk for publication, afraid she might hamper her husband's important work. However, she refuses so graciously, saying "Honey" with the nicest drawl you could imagine, that you don't care, but just wish that you could know her better.

Russell, who only recently arrived in this country from Russia (he was there three and one-half years via London (short stopover there), answered questions on that country. In fact, he discussed everything from music to women's activities.

Asked if Stalin spoke to the people or was seen in public as much as Hitler, he replied, no. Stalin speaks to the people in the Kremlin about once a year in person. He inferred that Stalin didn't rattle off empty phrases or make himself conspicious.

By the way, Russell pointed out that Moscow is still the Capital of Russia. He attributes the Russians' ability to hold out in the war to their mental and physical toughness, their great enthusiasm for the party and their natural great love of their country.

Miss Alice Eversman, president of the club, introduced the speaker and conducted the informal question-answer discussion

Peruvian Woman Pleads for Political Rights

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Most pressing problem confronting the South American women today is the lack of political and civil rights. So declared alert, progressive Senora Aurora Caecres of Lima, delegate of Peru to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Miss Reynolds

"First thing for all South American women is to obtain political rights," she averred. "Civil rights can wait. Then the women will be capable of doing something and will be more interested in the problem of continental war."

"Now, explained the ardent feminist, "war seems far away to the women of my country. They believe that fighting will stop in the United States and will not touch them—and if not in North America somewhere in Africa or Europe." That is one reason she thinks no effort has been made to organize the women of her country for defense work—other than some Red Cross activities.

When will the women of Peru get equal rights? To that one she has a ready answer—when the men want to grant them, and not before.

Source of Power

"South American women are capable and are a source of great potential power," asserted Senora Caecres. "But it is necessary for them to have political rights—full rights of citizens—in order to improve the country. You can be sure that the Latin-American woman will work for women and children, first of all."

SENORA AURORA CAECRES

Eventually civilian defense will be organized in Peru, but so far no concerted effort has been made to do so. In Lima, Red Cross work is beginning to get under way, according to scholarly Senora Caecres. She herself is learning all the ins and outs of civilian defense in this country. Then she will return home to encourage the women of Peru to begin training in various fields of war work.

"It is important that the women of Latin America be awakened to the seriousness of the war," she said. "But it is even more necessary that the men be awakened to give the women more rights so both can work together in harmony."

Not one to just preach and do nothing, Senora Caecres offers the concrete suggestion that the women of the Latin-American Republics and those of the United States be organized into a new society. She would have outstanding women of the United States, representative of powerful women's organizations, travel in all the South American countries to explain the war work and to set up an exchange of ideas. In short, the women of the countries would serve as coordinators. But only those women who are accustomed to international affairs and know how to deal with other peoples should be included in such a project. Otherwise, the psychological effect would be a failure.

Outstanding Feminist

While this is the first time Senora Caecres has been a delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women from her country, she is an outstanding feminist of Peru and has worked incessantly in behalf of women's rights for a number of years. In fact, she is the founder of many women's organizations both in Europe and in her country. Among the feminine organizations that she founded are the "Feminismo Peruano" and "Centro Social de Senoras." Also, she founded the men's "Sociedad Protectora de Bellas Artes y Monumentos Historicos."

In addition she founded and organized a Syndicate for Telephone Employes and a Syndicate for Dressmakers of Peru . . . that was back in 1932. In 1938 she also established the "Associacion de Escritos Artistas e Intelectuales del Peru."

While well known for her championing of equal rights for women, Senora Caecres, daughter of the late Marshal and former President of Peru, Andres A. Caecres, is even more famous as an author and lecturer. Many of her 13 books have been published and widely read in Europe as well as throughout South America. Some were published in Berlin, Paris, Madrid, the Argentine and Chile. When living in those countries she served as a correspondent for newspapers there.

Prefers History

Among some of her best known published books are "Mujere de Ayer y de Hoy," "La Ciedad del Sol," "La Francia Religiosa." She has scads of others. Mostly, she prefers historical writings—even her novels have historical background.

It seems as if her literary talents are inherited from an erudite father—who left more than 30 published books when he died. Incidentally, Senora Caecres has lived in most of the big capitals of Europe. Her distinguished father served as Minister and Ambassador from her country in the European capitals.

The talented, brilliant senora was the first woman to graduate from the "Ecole des Haute Estudes Social" of the Sorbonne in Paris. She's lectured before the great both in Europe and in the United States. Columbia University and Williams College in Williams, Mass., are two of the many places where she has lectured in this country.

Both Spain and France have decorated her with high honors. While in the former country she was decorated with the medal of "Corez de Cadiz" and in France with the "Roseta de las Palmas Academicas." Yesterday, she was wearing the rosette on her chic brown dress when interviewed.

Conversation switched from Russia to England at the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington yesterday during the tea hour. Seen talking things over are left to right: Mrs. Alexander M. Milton, John Russell, secretary at the British Embassy and Miss Alice Eversman, president of the club.

Miss Bannister Tells Petworth Women's Club How Army Painstakingly Cares for Its Men

Back in 1941 women wanted to know if the men inducted in the services had good food, excellent medical care—in fact all pertaining to the well-being of a person. Now the tenor of their questions has changed and they ask," "Is the boy getting intensive training so as to be able to stand up against the enemy?" This Miss Margaret S. Bannister, organization director of the Women's Interests Section, told members of the Petworth Woman's Club at the club's meeting yesterday.

"When we were not at war, women wanted to know what happened to the men who were being inducted into this new and —to Americans— alien process of military training in peacetime," she said. Also, what care was taken of their health and welfare, what provisions were made by the Army for their physical and spiritual well being."

In contrast to the peacetime questions, she pointed out women now desire to know first of all about the thoroughness and completeness of the military training and their spiritual welfare.

Reassuring her audience that the United States Army is the best clothed and best fed in the world, Miss Bannister declared: "This modern, scientific, mechanized war calls for training as no other war in history has done. They must be trained, over and over again, until they become letter perfect. The Army is determined that every improvement of modern science, every experience of our Allies and our own armed forces in this war shall be utilized for the protection of our men going into combat zones."

Pointing out that the information that the Women's Interest Section is trying to give women comes under two heads—she averred that it was "what the Army wants to know and what the Army wants the people to know."

According to Miss Bannister, women should know, for instance, that the Government has made the most generous provision for the families of soldiers ever made by a government, in the form of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942. They should know the provisions of this act and the procedures necessary. Women should know that the Army is asking the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys only because the military leadership of the country considers this necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and that the reason for this necessity is the superior fighting qualities of that age group—keenness, adaptability and physical fitness.

Women should know that the Army is experiencing an acute shortage of men with certain specialized skills necessary for this technical and highly specialized war, and that because of this, as well as the need for specialized training in civilian occupations necessary to the war effort, a whole program of preinduction training is being projected into the secondary schools of the country. Women should know of the Army's need for nurses, and of the adjustments the civilian population must make to supply this need. They should know about the dangers of rumor-mongering and careless talk; about the problems of transplanted Army wives; about the tremendous community problems caused by the great military concentrations in camps and posts, the tax on local schools, hospitals, health facilities, the need for day nurseries and pre-school care of children. They should understand the importance of building up a psychological front and should realize that this is preeminently a woman's front.

Preceding the speaker's talk a noon luncheon in charge of the Home Economics section, Mrs. Katherine Noord, chairman was held.

Interclub Supper Today at Y. W. C. A.

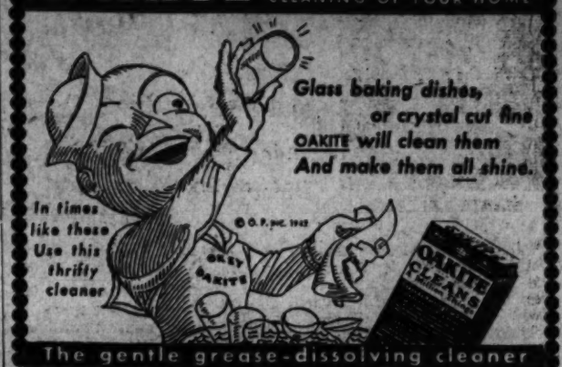
The Girl Reserve Senior Interclub Council of the Y. W. C. A. will act as hostess at the first in a series of interclub suppers to be held today at the central Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets. Girl Reserves from senior high schools throughout the District will attend the supper, which will start at 6 p. m. in Barker Hall.

The program planned for the evening will include a modern melodrama, written by Girl Reserves, depicting the changes in daily life as circumscribed by present war conditions. Girls taking part in the skit will include Vesta Furniss, president of the Senior Interclub Council; Sally Barrow, Elizabeth Cooper, Elizabeth Gillespie, Jean Lewis, Mary Ruth Parrish, Elizabeth Pierce and Michaeline Tornello.

Plasma Lecture Today

Dr. G. Canby Robinson, national director of the Blood Donor Service, will discuss "Blood Plasma—the New Life Saver," at a meeting of the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 11 a. m. today

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING OF YOUR HOME


Glass baking dishes, or crystal cut fine OAKITE will clean them And make them all shine.
In times like these Use this thrifty cleaner
OAKITE CLEANS

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
YOU RING—WE BRING
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Fresh As Your MILK!

BOND BREAD
. . . baked fresh daily here in Washington
VITAMIN-ENRICHED FOR BETTER HEALTH

Stokely's Finest WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Shenandoah Queen FREESTONE PEACHES 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 37c

FREE! Package of VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI When You Buy 2 pkgs. for 19c

Ritter PURE TOMATO JUICE ½ gal. bot 29c

McCormick PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz bot 35c

CONTAINS VITAMINS A-B-D-E-G kibblets THE COMPLETE DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD 8 oz pkg 10c

KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES 2 lge 440 sheet pkgs 49c

Fine Flavor! Tasty, Tender! FANCY

LEG OF LAMB

Lamb is 96 to 98% digestible and provides the essential B vitamins, proteins and minerals. lb. 37c

RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 49c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS . . . lb. 39c
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST . . . lb. 27c
BREAST OF LAMB . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

AUTH'S Sausage Meat . . . . lb. 39c, Liverwurst . . . . . lb. 39c
Fresh PAN-SIZE ROCKFISH 2 lbs. 29c

Firm, Tender Heads FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 19c

Fresh, Tender BROCCOLI . . . lge. bunch 19c
Idaho Baking POTATOES . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Stayman Winesap APPLES . . . 4 lbs. 23c
Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT . . 4 for 17c
FOR MORE JUICE
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 25c

D. G. S. SALAD DRESSING . . . . . Pt. Jar 21c
D. G. S. MAYONNAISE . . . . . 8-oz. Jar 17c
D. G. S. PAPER TOWELS . . . . . 3 Rolls 25c
D. G. S. TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 3 Rolls 23c
San Fay TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 3 Rolls 23c

HEALTHY CHILDREN drink . . .

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

TOP of the morning!

KING SYRUP

ONLY 1 CATSUP IS FLAVORED WITH TABASCO

RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP

That's why no other catsup has flavor like it. Not hot, but much more appetizing. Try it! See how much more your family enjoys it!

SERVE WAFFLES

Asparagus-Ham-Roll on Waffle
Roll cooked asparagus stalks in boiled or baked ham. Place roll on waffle. Cover with cream sauce. Brown lightly under your broiler
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
NEEDS NO EGGS!
The Quick Easy DUFF Way
ADD ONLY WATER
MIX - BAKE
THAT'S ALL!

"Your favorite soup is a grand new treat when it's served with glorious tasting RITZ crackers!"
RITZ
● Delicious Ritz is just one of 500 tempting varieties of biscuit identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy!
BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
—will offer—
A Salute to the Air Forces of the United Nations
—with—
Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Luncheon
featuring FAMOUS FLYERS
presented by MEREDITH HOWARD
Saturday, November 7, at 12:30 p.m.
and a War-Time Fashion Revue by Garfinckel's
Percentage of Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club.
HOTEL 2400
LOCATION 2400 16th N.W.
RESERVATIONS Columbia 7200

MARTHA ELLYN

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Meals by War Bride Should be Substantial, Different from Camp

War has curtailed many things—but not romance. Washington, like all places from San Francisco to Syracuse, is filled with newly married couples. The majority of the grooms are servicemen. Some of the couples are fortunate enough to be able to set up their own homes. Others have to look forward to furloughs of a few hours or a weekend.

When "her man" comes home, Mrs. Newlywed will want to show him that he married the real "Miss America." One way to do this is to give him appealing meals that are different from service chow. The food in the camps is reported as being fine, but still a change will be appreciated.

But the bride won't want the furlough meals to take up all of her time. To be able to toss off delicious meals in a short time takes planning ahead. And if the bride is going to business that is another reason why she will want dinners that can be prepared with ease.

If some of the copper-clad stainless-steel ware, so gleamingingly beautiful has been among the wedding presents or self-purchased, it can go right to the table as serving dishes. The copper stainless-steel ware lessons the danger of food burning while cooking.

If war brides will prepare appetizing food and serve it attractively, they will no doubt receive the new husband's own private citation for supreme achievement. Flowers for a centerpiece, soft candlelight and good food deserves praise.

A chicken dinner is a dinner of special-event quality. And Uncle Sam says chicken is now a patriotic food. He wants us to eat perishable foods to prevent waste and conserve other foods for the Allied forces.

First get your chicken. You can buy the pieces that your man likes especially—thighs, legs, wings, livers—at many stores. Then plan an easily prepared menu somewhat like the following one:

Dinner Menu

Fried Chicken in Milk
Brown Rice Green Peas
Tomato-Calavo Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Coffee or Milk

PREPARATION—Dust each piece of chicken with flour and season with salt and pepper. Since lard is scarce, melt 1 tablespoon of bacon fat and 1 tablespoon of butter in your copper-clad stainless-steel skillet and brown the chicken. Add 1 cup of milk and cook covered for at least 30 minutes. It may take a little longer depending on the age of the chicken and size of pieces.

While the chicken is cooking put a cupful of brown rice in a pot of boiling, salted water. Then shell the peas and put in a covered saucepan with a little water. Add salt. Cook rice for about 15 minutes. The peas will cook in about the same time. While these two items are cooking, prepare the salad. The ice cream will have been ordered or brought from the corner drug store. Heat the rolls. Drain rice, add salt and a large piece of butter. Add butter to peas after all moisture has been eliminated. If coffee is served, start the coffee five minutes or so before dinner is ready to serve. Pour milk last if it is to be served. Put the butter on table. Take salad from refrigerator. Lift the food from the utensils and serve while hot.

Another menu that is easily prepared is the following one:

Dinner Menu

Sergeant's Delight: Pork Chop with Khaki Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Hot Biscuits Butter
Apple Scallop Coffee or Milk

PREPARATION—Prepare dessert in the morning. Put alternate layers of sliced apples and broken graham crackers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with sugar, nutmeg and dots of butter. Bake 30 minutes in a modern oven. Warm in oven at dinnertime. Serve with plain cream.

Light oven about 10 minutes before starting dinner. Put the washed sweet potatoes into the oven. Dust 4 pork chops with flour, salt and pepper. Melt a piece of butter or other shortening in copper-clad stainless-steel skillet or other utensil and brown. Add the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup of thin cream and 1 slice of onion. Cook covered slowly for 20 minutes. While the chops are cooking, take the beets from can. Drain and reserve liquid. Slice the beets or dice them. Combine 1-3 cup sugar with 2 teaspoons cornstarch, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup beet liquid. Stir over low heat until thickened. Add the beets and 1 tablespoon butter, and heat thoroughly.

Prepare biscuits from prepared biscuit mixture, place in hot oven, 425 degrees, and bake for 12 minutes. Make coffee while biscuits are baking, if coffee is to be served. If milk is to be served, place it and the butter on the table just before serving time. Take sweet potatoes, meat and beets from heat last so they will be piping hot when served.

Pie Crust

Worthy of any apple, cherry or lemon filling is a crisp pie crust—delicately flavored and meltingly tender. Hot water pastries are crumbly; pastry made with cold shortening and cold water are flaky. Pastry is especially flaky if the cold shortening is cut into the flour only until the lumps are the size of peas.

Tender Dough

Pastry is tender if the dough is handled little and rolled lightly. The toughness caused by overhandling is most often caused by using too much water. Add the water, a few drops at a time, tossing the mixture with a fork until the flour barely holds together.

When the furloughed serviceman comes home to his bride he will be hovering over the stove while she cooks the meals. Here, they are sniffing the deliciousness of the pork chops with khaki sauce, that are being cooked in the gleaming copper-clad stainless steel ware which was given them as a wedding present.

FROM WEDDING CAKE to PORK CHOPS—The cutting of the wedding cake is the first gesture of newlyweds toward the food they will eat together in the days to come. If the bride plans her meals the happiness that is apparent on their wedding day will surely continue. The old saying—"the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is quite as applicable for war brides

Eggs High In Scale of Food Values

Eggs may be climbing in price but they are not any more expensive for the splendid nutrition they furnish than many other foods. They are a food that is needed as a protective one because they are an important source of minerals and vitamins. The yolk of the egg is one of the best sources of iron—a mineral in which diets are often low. Eggs also are a good body-building food, because they contain protein of high quality.

Use Moderate Heat

The secret of success in cooking eggs is to use moderate, even heat. Cooked this way, eggs will be tender when they are done. Eggs cooked at too high temperature become tough and leathery.

For cooking eggs in the shell, the water should simmer—never come to a boil. When frying eggs, keep the cooking temperature moderate by using a thick skillet and low heat under the pan. For egg-thickened mixtures made on top the stove, set the pan in which the mixture is cooking in another pan of water.

For baked custards and similar mixtures, set the baking dish in a pan of water in a moderate oven. For cakes made with many eggs, such as sponge cakes, have the oven moderate. For baked fruit whips and meringues, have the oven temperature even lower for slow, even baking.

Egg whites whip up more quickly when they are at room temperature. Add a pinch of salt to egg whites just before beating to get a foam with greater volume.

Keep Eggs Cool

Once a good egg—it's not always a good egg, unless it is treated right. The egg itself carries some protection in the "bloom," which forms a natural seal for the pores of the shell. But, in addition, eggs need to be kept cool. Store eggs away from onions and other highly scented foods, because they absorb odors and flavors easily.

Following are two flavorsome egg recipes:

EGG SPOON BREAD—Mix 1 cup corn meal and 1½ teaspoons salt thoroughly. Combine with 1 cup cold water, and stir until smooth. Add 2 cups hot milk, stir, and cook over low heat until the mixture thickens. Blend a small amount with 2 or 3 beaten eggs (yolks and whites may be beaten separately if desired). Add 3 tablespoons melted fat. Combine all ingredients. Pour into a well-greased hot pan or baking dish, and bake for 45 to 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from the dish in which baked.

Waffle Filling

A delightful and seasonal filling for gingerbread waffles is apple sauce made from new green apples.

Cheese Is Rich In Essentials

The American housewife, who is waging the war right in her own kitchen, knows all about the fine food value of cheese. Its proteins, she realizes, can pinch-hit for meat. Its vitamins and minerals rank with those of milk, nature's most nearly perfect food. Thus, in a well-balanced diet cheese does a good job of supplying the precious essentials needed for strong bodies.

Important in the cheese family is cream cheese, that old standby of the school and picnic lunch. Cream cheese is made from whole milk, which means that it's rich in the vitamins and minerals contained in the butter fat. And like milk, cream cheese can be used in cooking without losing these vital factors.

In the wartime kitchen, where nutrition plus is the role, dishes made of cream cheese add up to just that much more good health for the family. Cookies made with cream cheese in the dough have a smoothness that's beguiling. Puddings with cream cheese as the base melt in your mouth. Cream cheese toast is a children's lunch dish that can be turned out in 5 minutes. Refrigerator cheese cake is a fuel saver—with man-appeal in the eating.

Challenging your imagination are the following cream cheese recipes:

RICE FLAKE PUDDING—Roll 3 cups rice flakes into fine crumbs. Melt 1-3 cup butter in 9x9-inch baking dish; add crumbs and ¼ cup sugar; mix well. Reserve 2-3 cup crumb mixture. Press remaining crumbs firmly on bottom of dish. Allow to chill while preparing filling. Mix ¾ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and ¾ pound cream cheese thoroughly. Beat yolks of 4 eggs slightly; add ¼ cup cream, ¼ cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add to cheese and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in carefully. Pour into baking dish on top of crumbs; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Yield: 9 3-inch squares.

CREAM CHEESE TOAST—Spread six slices of toast evenly with ¾ cup cream cheese, put in moderate oven to heat through (about 2 minutes). Paprika may be dashed on.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE—Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Beat yolks of 2 eggs slightly. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup milk. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Add 1 pound cottage cheese which has been put through a sieve, ricer, or beaten until creamy with rotary beater. Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup whipping cream whipped. Roll 4 cups corn flakes into fine crumbs and combine with 1-3 cup melted butter and ¼ cup sugar. Press ¾ crumb mixture into bottom of spring form pan. Pour in cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top. Chill until firm enough to cut. Yield: 10 servings.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you cook rice to make a worthy and delicious wartime dish?

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 14.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Betty Crocker suggests:

Five were invited,
Along came nine.
Add soup to the meat
And all shall dine!

● SOUP always rounds out a meal so nicely. Makes it "do" for extra people (no allowance for guests in meat rationing!). Pads out a skimpy family-meal.

★ ★ ★

● ANOTHER TRICK: Add meat to the soup! *Some raggle taggle ends of cooked meat? Add to such a soup as home-cooked vegetable noodle. Makes a main dish soup. Serve with crusty rolls or buttered rusks.*

★ ★ ★

● Quickie Recipe for making your home-cooked vegetable noodle soup.
1 pkg. "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients"
6 cups boiling water
2 tbsp. butter
Empty package into boiling water. Add butter. Let it simmer 20 minutes.

★ ★ ★

● EASY, YES—making home-cooked soup with our new product.
"Soup in a package"—the dry ingredients 99% ready to cook!

★ ★ ★

Package gives you rich egg noodles, seasonings, and seven choice vegetables in flake form, "dehydrated."

★ ★ ★

● DELICIOUS, TOO—soup made this new easy way. My staff and I recommend it. Only 10c a package. Even less, often, when you buy 3 packages.

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.
Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks each Friday at 2:45 P.M. Over WRC.

Acme MARKETS
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ACME MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 Armistice Day

BREAD IS BASIC — ALL OUR WHITE BREAD IS ENRICHED

Save On Your Daily Bread!
SUPREME BREAD 24-oz loaf 10c
Victor Bread 18-oz loaf 7c
Delicious Orange LAYER CAKES ea 43c
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz 12c

For a treat, take home a DELICIOUS RAISIN LOAF 10c
Try it toasted

Crammed full of healthful raisins

LARGE CAL. PRUNES	2 lb cello pkg	27c
EVAP. MILK Farmdale	6 tall cans	49c
PEANUT BUTTER Ideal	25-oz jar	37c
PRINCESS OLEO	lb	17c
SOUP MIXES Minute Man	3 pkgs	25c
REPP'S CIDER	gal jug 53c	½ gal jug 29c
MAYONNAISE Creamy Hom-de-Lite	pt jar	27c
SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite	pt jar	22c

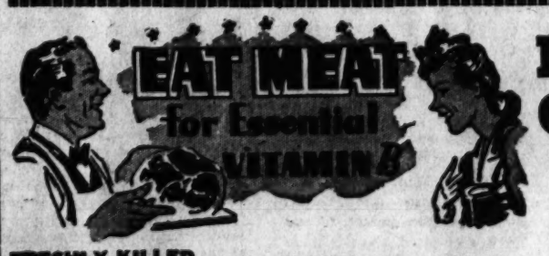
Winner of Over 500 Prizes
SWEET CREAM Lowella BUTTER lb stn 53c — Rich in Vitamin A
Creamery BUTTER lb 51c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN SPINACH	lb	6c
Sound, Yellow Globe ONIONS	3 lbs	10c
Stayman Winesap or Delicious APPLES	4 lbs	19c
Maryland Golden SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs	14c
Idaho Russet BAKING POTATOES	4 lbs	19c
Fresh, Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 heads	23c
Fresh Green BROCCOLI	bunch	19c
Loose Turnips or Canadian RUTABAGAS	3 lbs	10c

ASCO SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz pkg 6c
Asco Buckwheat 20-oz pkg 7c
King or Golden Crown SYRUP 20-oz jar 12c
KING PO-T-RIK MOLASSES 20-oz jar 13c
Keebler's Cookies Buttercup, Circle or Taffy 12-oz pkg 16c
JUNKET Rennet Powder for Desserts, etc. 2 pkgs 19c
GERBER'S STRAINED FOODS 3 cans 25c; CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 25c; GERBER'S OATMEAL 9-oz 19c

SPRY 1-lb jar 24c 3 lb can 68c
GOLD SEAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb bag 44c
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c



FRESHLY KILLED Roasting Chickens 37c lb
FRESHLY KILLED Frying Chickens 35c
SELECTED ROCK FRYERS lb 37c

Genuine Spring Lamb		Fancy, Selected, Milk-Fed Veal	
LOIN CHOPS	49c lb	LOIN CHOPS	39c lb
RIB CHOPS	43c lb	VEAL CUTLETS	49c lb
Shoulder Roast	23c lb	Shoulder Roast	21c lb
PLAIN BREAST	15c lb	STUFFED BREAST	29c lb
SHANK of LAMB	19c lb		

Pure Pork Sausage Meat 37c lb
LONG CUT SOUR KROUT qt 13c
OFFICIAL RUT COLLECTING STATION
Genuine Spring LEGS of LAMB lb 35c

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1434-36 Irving St., N. W. ★
232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
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1900 Benning Road, N. E.
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6235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
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2111-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
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426 23rd St., Va. Highlands ★
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SWAN SOAP 3 med cks 17c 3 lge cks 29c
Lux Toilet Soap 2 cks 13c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 cks 13c
LUX FLAKES 5-oz pkg 10c = 12½-oz pkg 23c
RINSO pkg 9c large pkg 22c
Gold Dust 36-oz pkg 17c
Silver Dust with Face Cloth 24c
Hard Water Soap doz 49c
20-Mule Borax lb pkg 13c

DUZ pkg 9c large pkg 22c
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Clorox pt bot 11c qt bot 19c
Dazzle pt bot 10c qt bot 17c
HUDSON Toilet Tissue 4 1000-Sheet Rolls 19c
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POP GRAN. SOAP 24-oz pkg 10c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

PURITY—
PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
. . . in the big big bottle!
AUTHORIZED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Soviet Purchasing Commission Feted by Lend-Lease Chief

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

New Yorker Sets Wartime Example; Opens Employment Office

Soviet Group Is Honored at Large Dinner

In compliment both to members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission and to their gallant fighting countrymen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius entertained at a large dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Asked by the Lend-Lease Administrator and his wife to meet and dine with members of the commission, of which Gen. Alexander Belayaev is the chairman, was a representative number of notables, headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were among those present, as were the United States Ambassador to the Soviet, Admiral William H. Standley, and Mrs. Standley.

Others there in addition to members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

Still others in the company were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul Appleby, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Donald Nelson, and Lewis Douglas.

Yuletide Trees May Be on Shortage List

You may be hanging those Christmas tree ornaments of yours on a hat rack this Yuletide season. The taken-for-granted Christmas tree looks as if it would be on the war-shortage list.

There are still as many trees as ever, of course, in the forests of the Pacific Northwest BUT—you've heard of the transportation difficulties, the labor shortage and the trucking restrictions. That will mean that there will be many fewer trees this year in the Eastern cities.

The men in the service will probably have this Christmas perquisite, as orders for Army posts and Navy centers have been in for many months. But the prospects for civilians don't look too good.

And this is one problem that Yankee ingenuity probably can't solve if we're to believe the words of the poet, that "Only God can make a tree."

Harris & Ewing

POLITICS—ALL GONE NOW—At least for this young lady. For when a Senator's daughter becomes an Army wife, politics go out the window and the commander in chief be he Democrat or Republican, is the unquestioned boss. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart cut the wedding cake after their wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Lockhart is the former Miss Ruth Ellen Lonergan, daughter of the former Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan

Wille-Forney Wedding at Fort Belvoir

Miss Peggy Lane Forney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. R. Forney of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lieut. Richard M. Wille, son of Frank O. Wille, of Detroit, Mich., were married yesterday at 5 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Fort Belvoir Chapel. Chaplain Burk officiated.

Colonel Forney gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin with a fingertip tulle veil and carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. Robert J. Maloit, who was matron of honor and only attendant, was in blue taffeta and carried gold and rust colored chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Capt. Robert J. Maloit and the ushers included Capt. John E. Gottschalk, Lieut. James R. Murphy, and Lieut. David J. Andrew.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and later Lieutenant Wille and his bride left for a wedding trip. They will live in Alexandria.

The bride attended the University of Oregon and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Corpl. Scheets And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Corpl. Clarence L. Scheets and his bride, the former Miss Hazel McIntyre, will make their home on Sherriff Road. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McIntyre of St. Paul, Minn., and Corporal Scheets is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scheets of Philadelphia.

Their marriage took place last month at 7 o'clock in the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson officiated at the single-ring ceremony which was read in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a two-piece street-length frock of aqua blue crepe, brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and sweet peas. Her only attendant was Miss Angelyn Hoverstadt, and Privt. Walter C. Sackse, USMCR, was best man. The bridegroom is stationed at the Army War College and Mrs. Scheets is employed in the Surgeon General's Office.

Rev. and Mrs. Luckenbill on Wedding Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Graham Luckenbill, whose marriage took place in Lock Haven, Pa., on October 28, will reside in Lock Haven following a short wedding trip.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Dorothy Margaret McGhee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saylor J. McGhee. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer, of Washington.

The Rev. Peter R. Blynn, of St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue velvet street length frock with a matching hat. She wore a corsage of white gardenias and carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. Frank D. O'Reilly, jr., the only attendant, was in beige with a small hat of dark brown. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

The Rev. Wilbur Emory Hogg, of Cape May, N. J., served as best man, and ushers were the Rev. John Talbott of Philadelphia; Harris Brickley, John G. Williamson and Saylor McGhee, jr., and Brooke B. McGhee, brothers of the bride. A reception at the Fallon Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women at New London, and the New York Institute of Photography. For several years she had operated a studio under the professional name of Darr. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Exclusive New Winter Pastels of Brushed Felt

Little hats of great charm crushed forward and stabbed with a bright feather. Fur felt in aqua, romance rose, moss leaf green, freedom red, winter beige. $8.50.

Other New Pastel Felts Priced $10 and $12.50

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Music in Wartime—

Miss Boardman's Niece Opens Employment Office for Musicians in New York

It's a 24-hour-a-day job that Miss Louise Crane of New York has taken upon her slim shoulders.

The daughter of Mrs. W. Murray Crane, the late Governor Crane of Massachusetts, and the niece of Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington, Miss Crane has become an impresario, opening up a very businesslike employment office for musicians and dancers.

"I'm pestering night clubs to hire them," she says cheerfully, and then added, "my hours are certainly peculiar, but I love it."

Miss Crane's career is an outgrowth of the coffee concerts, which she managed at the Museum of Modern Art last year. Now with no more coffee available for social sipping, there will be no concerts, although Miss Crane hasn't given up all hope and has expectations of doing something along that line later on.

Coffee Concerts Great Success

Louise Crane's only musical training was running the scales as a child, but she made a definite success of her coffee concerts, finding new and unusual artists in everything from folk to swing music.

Educated at Fermata, Vassar and in European schools, Miss Crane has always been keen for activity. She ranged from Brooklyn to Harlem seeking fresh talent. "Gas rationing has somewhat cramped my style," she admits. "If I want to hear someone new I still manage to find him by devious subway routes."

Mrs. Bliss Member Of Organization

Miss Crane worked right through the summer this year, skipping her usual vacation at the Crane family estate at Dalton, Mass. While she promotes the Harlem Highlanders, Bunny Briggs, the tap dancer, and the Leonard Ware trio, her mother is busy with the League of Composers, which celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year. Members of the group working with Mrs. Crane met yesterday at her house to discuss future plans.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss of Washington is a member of the organization which also includes Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of President Roosevelt's special Ambassador to the Vatican; Countess Mercati, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski.

A founder and trustee of the Museum of Modern Art, Mrs. Crane is a member of the auxiliary board of the league which is made up of composers and laymen who promote the work of contemporary composers, present to the public all phases of modern music and stimulate and assist young artists in producing their music.

William Polvinale And His Bride Make Home Here

William Polvinale, Seaman First Class, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Edith Fannon, are making their home at 3184 Westover Drive following their recent marriage here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannon. The Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the nuptial mass at which the Rev. Ronald Fannon, a cousin of the bride, and the Rev. John Fannon, her uncle, officiated. The Rt. Rev. John W. Dowling was also in the sanctuary.

Mary Elizabeth Sweene of Mount Savage, was the maid of honor and Miss Josephine Kless was the bridesmaid. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the Kenesaw Club, and later the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. The former Miss Fannon is a graduate of the Ursuline Academy, Cumberland, Md.

Evelyn Walcott To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens Walcott of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Breese, to Robert Baldwin Meech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon Meech of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institute.

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F Street at Fourteenth

An Officer's Wife Writes; A Journalist's Wife Wants To

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Furlough Brides Still Numerous On the Washington Scene

Major's Wife Is Well-Known Author of Children's Books

Katherine Little Bakeless Studied Music, Then Used Musicians as Theme of Series; Husband Is Also Noted Writer

Katherine Little Bakeless had always believed that music would be her career. Instead she turned author, and with music and musicians as her theme, has written a fascinating series of books—primarily for children—on the lives of great composers.

Now it's a husband and wife team, for Miss Little married Dr. John Bakeless, of New York University, author of "Daniel Boone" and "The Tragical History of Christopher Marlowe," a thoroughly readable biography which holds one's interest at every turn.

MRS. BAKELESS

Dr. and Mrs. Bakeless are now living in Washington, where the former with the rank of major is on duty with the general staff.

Katherine Bakeless became impressed with the increasing interest of young people in the music of modern and lesser-known composers when she was a teacher of piano in New York and New Jersey private schools. She found her students extremely responsive to facts about backgrounds and careers of composers which she sometimes introduced in her classroom and studio talks. And so—"Story Lives of Great Composers," "Story Lives of American Composers," and "Birth of a Nation's Song" were the result.

Studied Music Here and Abroad

Much of the research for Mrs. Bakeless' last two books was done in Washington and she is now diligently hunting new material on Julia Ward Howe to incorporate in still another tome on the life of the woman who brought fame upon herself with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The author received her musical training under some of the finest professors both here and abroad. She studied the piano with Emanuel Wad, Danish pianist; and absorbed further musical knowledge from Heinrich Gebhard of Boston, Bruce Simonds of New York, Berta Jahn-Beer, professor of piano at the Vienna Conservatory; Tobias Mattay in London, and with private study in Salzburg, Austria.

Began Series With Living Composers

In her books Mrs. Bakeless has reversed the usual chronological order, beginning with living composers—Strauss, Sibelius Stravinsky and Rachmaninoff, and tracing their heritage to great figures of the past. Because she feels that any presentation of modern music should pay tribute to the past, she has included three older composers who are being newly appreciated by this generation—Rossini, Purcell and Scarlatti.

Major and Mrs. Bakeless spend their summers at their farm, Great Hill at Seymour, Conn., where both combine writing with gardening. And occasionally they manage a visit to Bloomsburg, Pa., where both were graduated from the State Teachers College and still have friends there.

MISS VERA JACQUELINE RAWLES,
whose engagement to Ensign Oliver A. Quayle 2d is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patrick Curley of, Troy, N. Y.

Mme. Chen Hopes to Write Later About What She Has Seen Here

Wife of Journalist Now Has Full-Time Job Looking After 13-Months-Old Son

Although she has seen plenty of stories around Washington that cry out for writing, Mme. Chen Yih—master of journalism from the University of Missouri—also has young Chi (called "Jimmie") aged 13 months, to rear. And like many another mother these days she finds it a full time job. "But some day soon I hope to do some writing," says the wife of the correspondent for the Central News Agency of China.

Mme. Chen has been in this country since 1937—and thereby hangs a tale of tradition in the Tong family. Her father is vice minister of information for China in Chungking and graduated from Park College in Missouri some 30 years ago. He thought it would be a good idea to have the rest of the Tong family attend said college—which Mme. Chen, a brother and a sister did. Her sister, incidentally is the comely Miss Ya Li Tong who will be married soon to an American naval officer, Ensign Shirley Swager. She works at the Chinese Embassy.

Now in India, en route to this country, is Edward Tong, Mme. Chen's younger brother who will train as an air cadet in this country upon his arrival. Naturally Mme. Chen is looking forward to seeing her younger brother as she has not seen her family since '37. Since then a lot has happened. Their home in Shanghai was bombed to bits (and then confiscated) by guess who. "But we hope to go directly back to China after the war is over" she said firmly.

After her tour at Park College, Mme. Chen then went to Missouri University where she took journalism; still later she went to the University of Texas. It was at Missouri that she met her brilliant husband and the couple arrived here last spring to make their home. Shortly after their marriage, however, he went to Minnesota University and is, at present, studying for his doctor's degree.

Eleanor Bovard Is Married

Maj. and Mrs. John Robert Bovard announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lieut. John Raymond Pailthorp, U. S. A., last week in Coronado, Calif.

Lieutenant Pailthorp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp of Takoma Park.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Carson, former assistant pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, now pastor of the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church of Coronado.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Virginia Borden Lieut. Robert Ely Wed November 21

Mrs. E. Arnold Bisbee of Villa Nova, Pa., will be matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Virginia Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Borden of Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., and Lieut. Robert B. Ely 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Robert B. Ely of Silver Spring, Md., which will take place on Saturday, November 21, in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Rev. David Braun will officiate at the ceremony and a small reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow.

Elizabeth Shirley Borden, niece of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl. Richard Borden of Media, brother of the bride, will be best man and the ushers include E. Arnold Bisbee of Villa Nova, brother-in-law of the bride; Joseph R. Gibson of Media, Paul Addams of New York, and Richard Bongartz of Philadelphia.

Richard Randolph Wins Promotion In Navy Service

Service news is frequent from the hunt country where virtually every able-bodied man has joined one branch of the military or another. Lieut. Richard Hunter Duiany Randolph, U. S. N. R. of Upperville has recently been promoted to the rank of senior lieutenant. He is the son of Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph. He has been in action "somewhere in the Pacific."

Lieutenant Randolph was graduated from Quonset Point, R. I., training school in mid-June and was assigned to duty on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Lieutenant Randolph attended Augusta Military Academy and the University of Virginia. Prior to entering the service he had a position in the art department of Lennen & Mitchell, advertising agency in New York. He is a brother of Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr. of this city.

Ensign Quayle To Wed Miss Rawles

Of wide interest in Washington, was the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Patrick Curley of Troy, N. Y., and Silver Spring, Md., of the engagement of their niece, Miss Vera Jacqueline Rawles to Ensign Oliver A. Quayle, 3d, United States Naval Reserve.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Jenkins, of Kings Mountain, N. C. She attended Kings Mountain High School and Lenoir-Rhyne College. Ensign Quayle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Quayle, jr., The Westchester, city, attended the Bronxville schools. Bronxville, N. Y., and was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Dartmouth College. He is also a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, in the near future. Miss Betty Lee Neisler of Kings Mountain, N. C., will accompany the bride, and Ensign Addison Leslie Winship, 2d, roommate and fraternity brother of the groom will act as best man. A short wedding trip has been planned after which the couple will return to the groom's base.

Ensign Quayle's father is the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Corporal Clark Back at Camp

Corpl. Robert Vanderpool Clark, U. S. A., spent a few days with his wife and son at their home, Stoneleigh, near Middleburg before returning to Camp Pickett near Blackstone, Va.

He will be transferred to Fort El Reno, Okla., where he will be stationed at the Remount Depot there. Mrs. Clark and their son, Tony, will join him shortly.

Mr., Mrs. Currin Are Back From Wedding Trip

Returning recently to make their home in Washington after a wedding trip through Virginia were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Currin, who were married at the Foundry Methodist Church a few days ago. The pastor, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Lucille Landess, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Shofner Landess of Fayetteville, Tenn.

To the strains of Lohengrin, Miss Gene Landess, sister of the bride, maid of honor and only attandant, led the way to the altar. They were met at the chancel steps by the bridegroom and his best man, William Currin, a cousin, and proceeded to the altar, where a beautifully impressive ring ceremony was used. Relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a woolen tailleur of soldier blue, simply designed. A motif in varicolored ostrich tips embroidered the front of her small pompadour hat of identical blue, which showed the prevailing Cossack influence in its styling. Orchids worn at the left shoulder completed the effect.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Landess and Miss Gene Landess have returned to their home in Fayetteville, Tenn. Miss Landess, a recent graduate of George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn., expects to shortly make application for enlistment in the WAVES.

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Wedding Belles—

Record Number of Local Girls Walk Down That Aisle With Men in Uniform; Other Nuptials Also Listed

The number of autumn marriages was on the increase over the past weekend as scores of servicemen took brides. Most of the ceremonies were necessarily simple ones due to short furloughs and quickly made plans.

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth in Rockville, Md., Miss Edna Adele Roth became the bride on Sunday of Lieut. (j. g.) Robert K. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Griffith of Worcester, Mass. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 8 o'clock service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory taffeta and rose-point lace. She wore an illusion veil with rosepoint cap and carried a bouquet of gardenias. She was unattended and Louis E. Griffith served his son as best man. A reception followed for a small group of relatives and friends. The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School and Connecticut College and Lieutenant Griffith attended Taft School and Lafayette College. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Unger—Bucher

Maj. Ferdinand Thomas Unger, U. S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Evelyn Bayly Bucher, will make their home in Washington upon the completion of a wedding trip. Their marriage took place October 28 in Fort Bliss, Tex. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oliver Boone Bucher, formerly of Staunton, Va., and Major Unger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Unger of Pittsburgh.

The were united in marriage in the post chapel at Fort Bliss with Chaplain Bartley C. McAteer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin designed with bracelet length sleeves and short train. Her illusion veil framed a halo of pearled orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Patricia Turnbull was the only attendant and Capt. James Unger was his brother's best man. Ushers included Lieut. Col. Hobart Hewett, Maj. H. R. Greenlee, jr., Maj. Dallas F. Haynes and Capt. Walter Killilae. A reception followed at the Officers Club. Major Unger is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and is stationed in Washington.

Tabinski—Koerner

After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Tabinski will make their home at 829 Tuckerman Street. She is the former Miss Marion V. Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Koerner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tabinski.

The couple were united in marriage on Saturday in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity, with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating. The bride was attired in a simple beige frock with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Mrs. Margaret K. Kugler and Joseph L. Tabinski acted as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

Bolton—Bleth

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lillian Bleth to John Halley Bolton, jr., took place last week in the Chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jetzer Bleth and Charles J. Bleth of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halley Bolton of Concord, N. C.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John W. Rustin. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in a pearl-tone French lace gown worn over white satin and fashioned with net yoke and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held with a net halo and she carried a prayer book covered with gladioli. Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jane Bolton and Mr. Bolton served his son as best man. Delma Smith, Clarence Cornell and Arden Rahe were ushers.

After a wedding trip in Virginia, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Sigma Phi Delta sorority and Mr. Bolton received his degree from Lees-McRae College.

Myers—O'Shea

At a nuptial mass on Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Church, Miss Teresa Cecile O'Shea was married to Robert Myers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Shea of Rutland, Va., and has made her home in Washington for some time and Mr. Myers, also a resident of the city, is the son of Mrs. Jessie Myers of Tulsa, Okla.

The Rev. John J. Dressel performed the ceremony. Only attendant was Miss Katherine T. Della Ratta of Greenvale, Long Island, and Deane Hage served as best man. The bride wore an imported monotone tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home after November 15.

Howes—Walker

Returned from a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Douglas Howes of Olney, Md., whose marriage took place last week. She is the former Miss Margaret Waters Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Walker, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Howes.

Their marriage took place in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Rockville, with the Rev. Thomas J. McKew officiating. Miss Pauline Counselman was bridesmaid and Fenton Howes served as best man.

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BLOUSES—Brooks—Main Floor

Pepper Blames 'Confusions' For GOP Gains

Senator Claude Pepper yesterday blamed local "confusions of policy," such as the Democratic split in New York and party differences in California, for some of the reverses suffered by his party in Tuesday's election.

He expressed the hope that the net effect of the elections, including Republican gains, would be a "wholesome one" in helping win the war, and that the newly elected Congressmen would be "patriotic, able helpers in the war effort, not obstructionists."

Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association in the Harrington Hotel, the Administration stalwart—one of the first to air his views on the election—discounted the suggestion made in other quarters that the election constituted a mandate to bring in more Republicans to run the war effort.

Republicans, the Florida Democrat said, already are running the War and Navy Departments and many of the most vital war agencies, and it is difficult to see how they could exercise further "administrative control" unless "the Democrats abdicate entirely." Outside of President Roosevelt himself and the slim Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress, Pepper said the war already essentially is being administered by the opposition party.

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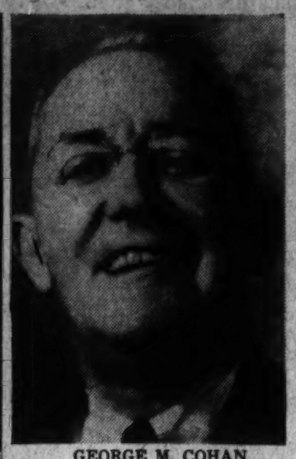
Washington

Broadway Mourns the 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' George M. Cohan, Dead in New York at 64

WITH THE PRESIDENT—Cohan is shown with President Roosevelt May 1, 1940, when the self-termed "song and dance man" received a medal for composing two patriotic songs of World War I, "Over There" and "The Grand Old Flag"



GEORGE M. COHAN is shown as he appeared in "I'd Rather Be Right,"

THE FOUR COHANS—This is a copy of an original picture now in possession of Fred Orsinger of the Bureau of Fisheries showing George M. (top) with his father, mother and sister, Josie

President Among First To Express Sympathy Upon Actor's Death

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Broadway was a quiet street today as producers, playwrights, actors and others who frequent that noisy lane of entertainment mourned the death of one of the greatest showmen of our times. Just at daybreak, at 5 a. m., George M. Cohan died peacefully in his Fifth Avenue apartment after a serious illness that had kept him more or less incapacitated for about a year.

He was 64 years old, and only a few weeks ago he said that he was recovered enough to take another of his long habitual walks in Central Park and also said that he soon was planning another appearance on Broadway both as actor and producer.

President Roosevelt was one of the first to express his sympathy to Cohan's widow.

"A beloved figure is lost to our national life in the passing of your devoted husband," he telegraphed. "He will be mourned by millions whose lives were brightened and whose burdens were eased by his genius as a funmaker and as a dispeller of gloom. My heartfelt sympathy to you and all the family."

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday at 10 a. m., with burial in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The son of a family act that was famous in vaudeville, Cohan, who was born at Providence, R. I., on July 4, 1878, was an actor since the age of 7. One of his first roles was in "Peck's Bad Boy." As a boy he wrote one-act plays for his family, the four Cohans, and he also wrote songs for Lottie Gilson and Maggie Cline, two outstanding variety stars of those days.

Cohan, a quiet spoken man who always said that his office was in his hat, wrote more than 40 plays, about 100 songs and scores of vaudeville sketches. He was awarded the Congressional Medal for his "outstanding contributions to the American spirit" which included many patriotic songs including the famous "Over There."

He was a man who was the personification of Broadway, and he never liked Hollywood, although he went west a few times to make some movies. In addition to his play and song writing, he became a producer when he met Sam H. Harris, who had been interested in some amateur theatricals in Philadelphia.

Son in Army

Cohan and Harris met at a picnic on Staten Island and immediately became partners because Cohan said he was writing a play and Harris said me had $150,000 which he was willing to invest in a theatrical enterprise. Harris also owned a string of race horses which he always backed with personal bets, but the horses apparently weren't so good. Cohan speeded up his writing, but by the time he had finished his play Harris had lost both his $150,000 and the string of race horses.

Nevertheless they continued to be partners with only a handshake to bind the bargain. Broke, Harris managed to borrow $15,000 and they opened "Little Johnny Jones" which was an immediate hit.

Harris and Cohan produced many plays and musicals and Cohan played the leading role in many of them, including "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and Kid Burns in his own "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

With Cohan at the time of his death was his second wife, Mrs. Agnes Nolan Cohan, and his daughters, Mrs. George Ronkin, and Helen and Georgette Cohan, and also his close friend, Gene Buck. Also present was his son, George M. Cohan, jr., a private in the U. S. Army.

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IVORY SOAP	Lge. Bar	10c		
IVORY FLAKES	Lge. Box	23c-2	Reg. Pkgs.	19c
CAMAY SOAP		3 Cakes		22c
CHIPSO	Lge. Pkg.	23c-2	Med. Pkgs.	19c
DUZ "DOES IT"	Lge. Pkg.	23c-2	Med. Pkgs.	19c
SELOX		2 Lge. Pkgs.		29c
CRISCO	1-lb. can	27c	3-lb. can	72c

Victory Sidelights

OCD Drops First Aid for Office Staff

Lifting of the requirement that staff members of the Civilian Defense Corps must have 10 hours of first-aid training was announced last night by national OCD Director James M. Landis.

As these staff members, of whom 175,000 have already taken the training, are assigned to office duties, Mr. Landis said there would be no further need for this requirement.

The relaxation of regulations does not apply to air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, or any of the more active units of the protective services, Landis said.

C.D.V.O. Needs Volunteers

For Girl Scout Leaders.

Qualifications: Female, between ages of 21 and 40. Must take 3-day training course. Must be willing to join Girl Scouts—50 cents. Training course literature will cost $1. Must be interested in one or another of these age groups—7-10, 10-15, or 15-18.

Training: Three days, 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. (1 hour for lunch) November 6, November 13, November 20.

Hours: Must be willing to give 2 to 4 hours a week service.

Where to Register: 1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1. 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

3. Or call REpublic 5105, Ext. 7, for information about this or any other volunteer work.

Cohan Remembered Catholic U. Student

George M. Cohan didn't forget the young man who three years ago, as a member of the Catholic University Harlequins, portrayed the noted actor in "Yankee Doodle Boy."

After witnessing the opening performance of the play, which was based on Cohan's biography, "Twenty Years on Broadway," the actor told friends, with tears in his eyes, "This is the greatest night in the American theater as far as I am concerned."

He became a friend of James Graham, who played the part of Cohan in the play, and helped him adapt some of the Cohan mannerisms for his characterization.

Earlier this year, Graham entered the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill., to study for the priesthood, and a short time later received a long telegram from Cohan congratulating him on his decision to become a priest.

Fire Razes Farmhouse

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 5—The farm house of Frank Jones, estimated to be 150 years old, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night. No one was home at the time. The house is located near this city.

The Model Housewife Always Serves JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE

40c lb. Ceiling Price

Flame-Roasted & Purified

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 F St. N.W. NA. 7601

Wood Used For Steel in Bedsprings

West Coast war workers are now sleeping on floorboards, and the rest of the country may soon revert to pioneer days if shortages of bed-spring materials are not soon surmounted, or substitutes devised, reported the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers yesterday.

Stuart J. Mills, business manager of the organization said that the present supply of steel bedsprings is already exhausted in certain manufacturing centers, and that in other localities, the supply will last, at most, for another 45 days.

Meanwhile industrial and Government designers are zealously at work designing wooden springs and those made of other materials to take the place of the metal now denied the manufacturers.

Woods Under Control

But because so many manufacturers are turning to wood as a substitute for metal, even that commodity is now under WPB restrictions. Douglas fir, lignum vitae, balsa and other woods used in manufacturing are now under rigid control, said the Government agency.

If rationing can even be partly surmounted, said the association, the ideal ersatz bedspring may be developed from a combination of wood, webbing and corded textiles. Their experts are now experimenting in this direction, with the cooperation of Government designers. Reports of progress in the development of a suitable substitute called helicle are expected to be announced at a meeting of the organization on Tuesday.

Steel Necessary

But even if such a substitute can be devised, it will be necessary to employ steel in the manufacture of the helicle spring unless comfort and resiliancy are to be sacrificed. The helicle spring, it was explained, is a sort of key-spring which allows for "sway and give," and without it, the sleeper would be stiff and uncomfortable.

Speed in devising a suitable substitute for the now unobtainable steel bedspring is essential, said Mills. He revealed that effective December 1, WPB has ordered bed springs held to a maximum of 15 pounds of steel, which is 80 per cent less than the average peace-time content of a fair-sized spring. Production may be expected to stop entirely because it is unlikely that an efficient coil bedspring structure can be made with this drastic limitation.

Griffin Offers Letter as Link With Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—Charged by the Government with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, testified today that he had been "a supporter of President Roosevelt's policies ever since he was the Governor of New York."

In a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter on the publisher's protest against removal to Washington to face the indictment, Griffin further asserted that the President appointed him to the international commission between Poland and the United States in 1936.

Wiliam Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, opposed admission of the testimony and charged that James D. C. Murray, counsel for Griffin, "dragged" in the name of the President.

Murray produced a letter which he said was written by the President on the stationery of the Executive Chamber in Albany when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York.

As introduced in evidence by Murray, the letter read:

"Dear Mr. Griffin—I hope that you can make a seconding speech in Chicago. I do not know whether it is possible to have this done, but I hope it can, especially because you have always shown such a fine spirit of fair play and good citizenship. Very sincerely, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Maloney objected to admission of the letter in evidence, saying, "I don't know whether it is a forgery or not." Commissioner Cotter admitted the letter.

Griffin's counsel asked him whether he had opposed any of the President's policies.

"Generally speaking," Griffin replied, "I have been a supporter of President Roosevelt's policies ever since he was the Governor of New York."

Future Farmers Hold Fair at Sandy Spring

The seventh annual community fair of the Sherwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs will be today in the Sherwood High School auditorium, Sandy Spring, Md.

Ribbons, silver cups and cash awards will be given for poultry, fruits and vegetables and canned goods. All exhibits must be placed before 9 a. m.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Conti-Sinibaldi Dead

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Nov. 5 (AP).—The death of Count Ugo Conti-Sinibaldi, 77, senator and well-known professor who took part in a number of international congresses, was announced today. He was a specialist in penal problems.

No Tanker Has Reached Rommel in Six Weeks

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo reported today Allied airforces had cut Marshal Rommel's supply line across the Mediterranean so effectively that not a single Axis tanker reached him during the last six weeks.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Free DELIVERY

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
Made from whole ripe tomatoes, rich in Vitamins. Has that distinctive Libby flavor which satisfies the taste—fine bracer for breakfast, tones up lunch and dinner.
3 14 oz. cans 23c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
FREE! One package of Van Camp's Tenderoni given with purchase of each two packages of
VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI
Tender but not dough-y. A delicious new macaroni product made by the packers of Van Camp's Pork and Beans.
1 PKG. FREE WITH PURCHASE OF
2 pkgs. 19c

HARD, CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 HEADS FOR 25c
RED SKIN SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
FANCY STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 23c
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES lb. 5c
FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 35c

MAJOR BRAND MINCEMEAT 2 lb. Jar 25c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. Pkgs. 17c
KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES 2 200 Count Pkgs. 25c

FRESHLY KILLED FRESHLY DRESSED BAKING CHICKENS
Enjoy a tender meated tasty baked chicken this week-end. United quality!
lb. 39c
FRYING CHICKENS FRESH KILLED lb. 37c
SMOKED SAUSAGE REG. or SKINLESS lb. 35c
KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN 2 lb. box 65c
SPAM 12 oz. can 39c
Hormel's Miracle Meat

McCORMICK Prepared Mustard
Plain or Horseradish 2 8 oz. Jars 17c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR
big 44 oz. pkg. 25c

KRUMM'S MACARONI
Makes a delicious substitute for meat. 2 8 oz. pkgs. 15c

N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACKERS 7¼ oz. pkg. 10c
N. B. C. BRAN 100% DOUBLE MILLED 8 oz. pkg. 10c
POMPEIIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 47c
FRENCH'S Worcestershire Sauce bot. 14c

33 BLEACH qt. bot. 11c

STERLING SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 2 lb. pkgs. 13c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 oz. pkg. 11c
SUNSHINE MATINEE TEA BISCUITS 8 oz. pkg. 11c
HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 5 lb. pkg. 41c

NOW .. Vitamins at new, low prices!
1¢ a day is all you need pay for Major-B-Complex, the natural vitamin, containing the essential B-Complex factors you need for greater energy and pep. At your grocer's.
Major B Complex
NATURAL VITAMIN TABLETS

29¢ Introductory size
Economy size (full month's supply) 89¢ 300 tablets

IVORY SOAP 2 reg. bars 13c

OXYDOL lge. size 25c reg. size 10c

UNITED FOOD STORES

Navy Workers Go 'Blue' Over Move to Va.

Historic Virginia, the birthplace of Presidents and seat of many of the Nation's most cherished traditions, definitely doesn't appeal to a group of Navy Department employes who learned yesterday that they would share with the Army the Pentagon Building in Arlington County.

Casting discretion to the winds and dismissing the possibility that they may offend some of the Old Dominion's proud sons, the group has written a parody expressing their distaste for the change.

Called "Navy Blues," the song adds insult to insult by swiping the tune of "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny" and part of the words.

Here's the Navy lament:

Carry me back to Old Virginny
That's where the Army and the Navy have to go;
That's where the roads are a mess in the springtime,
That's where the tombstones are heavy with the snow.
Carry me back to the Pentagon Building—
Five sides instead of the four that make a square;
Carry me back to Old Virginn,
'Cause that's the only way
You'll ever get me there.

62 D. C. Inductees To Report for Duty Tomorrow

Sixty-two District men, inducted October 24, will report for Army assignments tomorrow. They are:

John W. Joyce, Howard L. Wall, Walter B. Bailey, Robert C. Beasley, Julian E. Timberlake, Royal J. Perry, William W. Overton, Jr., Morris Sachs, Patrick J. Toomey, Frank A. Setnicr, Abe Kupinsky, William J. Flynn, Robert L. Blalock, Robert Goodrich, Richard C. Heinrichs, Frank R. Robinson, Emmett W. Bunnell, Jr., Owen W. Bowers, Quinten Schlesinger, Sidney W. Burke, Harry Rinewalt, Orville E. Sakalis, Alfred Lichtblau, Alfredo G. Bonanno, Harry T. Mortimer, Jr., William G. Smith, Earl S. Pitzhugh, Alvin Miller, Eugene C. Le Lacrie, Willard Lieb, Bernard S. List, William L. Fuller, George G. Farrington, Eugene Kaplan, Franklin O. Boswell, Vernon A. Vann, Paul Stewart, Otis O. Ray, Robert O. Mathews, Jack E. Martin, Henry O. Nolde, Samuel E. Goodstein, Joseph A. Canty, John E. Burns, Kurt F. Wehle, Gilbert A. Cox, Gino G. Fusolin, Daniel Scholfield, Sterling T. Edwards, William A. Byrne, Morris A. Brown, Leo J. Schatz, sr., Bernard L. Gormley, James A. Calloway, Roy A. Roberts, Roger C. Johnson, William P. Walker, Gordon M. Westwols, Robert L. Douglass, John E. Thomas, Albert M. Cohen, Jacob Frei.

Neptune's New Band Maestro

DAVE ROBERTS, who brings his "swingiest little band in the land" to the Neptune Room tomorrow

Man Admits Killing Woman After 30 Beers

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—The body of Mrs. Carol Burke Dugan Tuttle, 35, a candy store clerk, was found today in a churchyard, and a few hours later Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said a counterman with whom she had gone to a tavern confessed strangling her after they had 30 beers. Her home was in Freeport, Long Island.

The body was found by a policeman who saw the flicker of a match in the churchyard and chased a hatless man in a tan coat. The man escaped and the patrolman, Joseph Boyle, stumbled across the woman's body.

Sullivan said James J. Mallon, 32 and unmarried, who was arrested in the Jamaica home of his mother, confessed the killing, saying that after he and the woman left the tavern he "decided to give her up because he had learned that she was married."

A wound on Mrs. Tuttle's throat was described by police as superficial.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

DANCING-HOCKEY CIRCUIT FORMED. Uline's Garden, which is Uline's Arena in the winter, will join other ice hockey arenas in forming a circuit of entertainment for next summer when they'll all become dance spots for the season. Top name bands and glossy floor revues will play a succession of two-week engagements over the circuit.

Toy and Wing, rare and subtle Chinese dancers, have joined the Troika revue for a one-week engagement. Sheila Barrett, the incomparable, will arrive in Troika next week, filling the spot now occupied by Linda Ware.

FAREWELLS—BUT FOND were said to Lyman Steele, promotion manager of Mayfair, who left yesterday for an airplane base in northern New York where he'll manage the cafeteria for officers and civilians. . . . It'll be ditto tomorrow for handsome "Chick" Howe, singing guitarist of Merry-Land. "Chick" is going into the Air Corps, hopes to become a bombardier. Likeable Tommy Johnson of the King Cole Room is joining the Coast Guard. Bob Dara will take his spot at Merry-Land on Monday. . . .

TALENT TRADING. Dorothy Hutcheson, brilliant young pianist of Treasure Island, will transfer her activities to Mayfair beginning next Monday. . . . And the Casino Royal's smart singing emcee, Bob Preble, will move over to Treasure Island on the same day. The Casino Royal will import a Manhattan emcee to fill the gap left by Bob.

At the Plymouth we met a group of sailor boys from the Navy School of Music who asked us to remind the public that their outfit is giving a concert tonight at Constitution Hall. Ensign J. N. Thurmond will direct and there'll be a singing chorus of 100.

TRY AND TIE THIS. The young people looked so sad because they'd been asked to leave the Victory Room just as Louis Prima's band got into the groove. One little girl's lip hung down like Jackie Cooper's when he cried his way to stardom. "Wait a minute," said kind George Hallas, head greeter, and started rummaging in his desk. He produced a slightly rumpled necktie, handed it to the boy without one and the youngsters went back to their table all smiles. P. S. The lad should really have remembered that he might as well have left off his trousers as his necktie if he expected to dance in a top spot.

A KING OF THE RUMBA is Joe Ramallo, auditor of the Hamilton and its Rainbow Room. At a birthday party given for him at the Copocabana this week, Joe's rhumba technic was so alluring that a dozen pretty girls cut in on him . . . Tonight there'll be another special treat at Copocabana. Alberto Rita, now in khaki, but formerly the best darned piano player in Philadelphia, says he's in an ivory punishing mood.

THEIR PRIZE POSSESSIONS. Barnee of the Shoreham cherishes a finely wrought silver ring. It carries this enigmatic inscription, "This, too, shall pass." . . . Lynne Hayes, new and magnetic artist at Cafe Caprice, prizes a necklace holding many little book-lockets. Inside them are pictures of her favorite persons and her "two mistakes."

Opalita and Garcia whose Latin-American lilts delighted habitues of Restaurant "400" so much a few months ago, will be there again next Monday.

OF LOVELY LASSES. Peggy Burt, clever guide of Burt's Trans-Lux, has found a new use for her electric cocktail shaker. She makes butter in it! . . . June Robbins, the pretty creature who sings so refreshingly with Nat Brandwynne's band at Del Rio, used to be Eddie Duchin's star vocalist . . . Warbler Lyda Allen of the Lotus is looking mighty purty in a formal of pale blue tulle with blackbirds flying all 'round the skirt. . . . There's a reason for the dramatic touch that Florence Gale gives her songs at the Anchor Room. Some day she hopes to become an actress of the Kit Cornell kind. . . . What with her Slavic smile, blonde hair and glittering gray eyes, Dena Larena of the Balalaika looks like the lady who invented glamor. . . . Mrs. Adrian Rollini was in the Dubonnet Room recently listening to her husband's noted trio, looked charming in black splashed with constellations of gold dots . . . And we like Carol James of Crossroads in that black formal with the square neck and slashing scarlet bow. . . . And the sweet picture that Kathleen Quinn makes at the El Patio dinner hour in that slim black pleated skirt and the white blouse with the gold stars. . . . Another stunner is brunette Kay Hunt, new singer in the Metronome Room, in sirenish purple with spangles in her hair. . . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" looks prettier than ever even though she's been dieting so drastically that she's wearing size 11 dresses. . . . Joy Robinson, the Hi Hat's new lark, sang for two solid seasons at the Ritz Carlton at Atlantic City. Which is another way of saying she's good. . . . When De Lloyd McKaye, now at Paul Young's, was in London, she was written up in the Tatler—the British equivalent of having a profile in the New Yorker.

If you thought Kavakos' Grill was crowded last season, you should see it these nights. If it wasn't for the rubber situation, Bill Kavakos would rate priorities on elastic walls.

LAST ROUND-UP SECTION. Washie Bratcher asks us to remind all pretty girls to register for his beauty contest this weekend. You must be over 18. . . River Bend plus George Stein's music plus a chicken dinner—it adds up to a great evening. . . . In the Lounge Riviera we heard the side splitting yarn about the Coast Guard socialite who is sending his home work back to Washington—so his private stenographer can type it . . . Just as we thought—Organist Leonard Friendly will open with the Dave Roberts Trio in the Neptune Room tomorrow.

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On Mount Vernon Memorial Highway
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

Listen to Irwin Polk & Dr. Arnaiski
LORENE 1400 KNE. 7000 the Washington Hit
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ENTERTAINMENT • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATER
1405 F. ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30¢
EXECUTIVE 0400 OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

A SATURDAY LUNCH . . with a punch!
FROM 12 NOON
Radio's Cheerful LITTLE EARFUL
Little JACK LITTLE and his ORCHESTRA Every Nite
DINNER • SUPPER
6-8 p.m. 9-2 a.m.
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Autumn Revue featuring
WINTON & DIANE Premier Tap Team
MING & LING Chinese Comedians
DANCE SOCKTAILS Acrobatic Beauties
★ ★ ★
JACK 'JIVE' SCHAFER & His Orchestra
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Revues 7:45-12:00 Saturday Matinee 1:45 P. M.
LUNCHEON from 60¢ DINNER from $1.25
NEVER A COVER
CASINO ROYAL 16th and H Sts. N.W. RA. 7700

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
Gilbey's, 10 Years Old Scotch Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8510 16th at K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 300-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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2ND HIT WEEK! Sepia Keyboard Star!
De Lloyd MacKaye
Plus
• EDDIE KINLEY, M. C.
• GLORIA DONNA Charming Taster
• CHARLIE FRANKHAUSER and his orchestra
Continuous Dancing Never a Cover
RESERVATIONS DI. 3535
PAUL YOUNG'S Romany Room
817 - 13th ST., N. W.

Starting Monday, Nov. 9
Lovely LILLIAN ROTH
Singing at Dinner Hour and at 10
Glamorous, golden-voiced star of screen, stage and radio
Final 2 Days
NICK LUCAS
Dancing with Paul Kain's Orchestra
Special $1.25 Dinner Served 5 to 9 P.M.
Treasure Island RESTAURANT
On K Street Between 16th & Conn. Ave. in Downtown Wash.

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Washie BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital
AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA
APPEARING AT
HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 55c At All Times
MEN: Fri. 55c; Sat. $1.10
SERVICE MEN: 55c Fri.; 85c Sat.
VISITORS WELCOME
Broadcast by Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

Rumors or rooms?
A TWENTY SECOND MOVIE!

"Did you hear that wise-crack on the radio last night, Dorothy? That the way to find a nice room in Washington was to look in Baltimore?"

"Don't let this come as too much of a surprise, Helen, but you really don't *have* to believe everything you hear! Now I happen to know . . .

"That there are *lots* of nice rooms available in Washington! In fact I found one myself just last week, and in the e-a-s-i-e-s-t way—by looking over the room advertised in The Post."

"Don't let anyone kid you, girls. There ARE nice rooms available and you can find them by looking through The Post's want ads. Try it—start right now!"

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

2 the BROADMOOR Serving 8 Course Dinners From $1.00
FINEST FOOD
LARRY HENDRICK Providing delightful organ interludes.
6:30 to 9 P. M.
BROADMOOR HOTEL 2601 CONN. AVE. N.W. WO. 2900
Reservations Suggested
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PRIVATE DINING ROOM

FRANK RULEZ Plus Senorita Felicia
DANCING: 8:30-2 A. M.
DELICIOUS DINNER FROM $1.25
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Helen Hamilton's TROIKA
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LINDA WARE
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VASHA LUCAS and his violin
NEYER DAVIS orchestra
revues 8:30 & 12:00
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Y. P. D. Ite TOPS
Entertainment by Durward Bowersox Sid Willoughby
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX Restaurant in Radio Center
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS At the Horsehead, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 10
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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HIT SHOW FEATURING
GEORGE GRAND And His Orchestra
Your Musical Master of Ceremonies
2 Shows Nightly 10:15 p.m. & 12:15
SATURDAY NIGHT 2
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th & H Sts. N.E.

Gala CELEBRATION
Revue with "8" Broadway Cuties
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday: Saturday 1:30 P.M.
FEATURING
★ ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
★ WEN HI TROUPE From Ringling Bros. Circus. Five of the most amazing acrobats you're ever seen.
★ 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Lydia Allen
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

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Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS and his now famous cross roads band
FEATURING CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS AT THE PEACE CROSS
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CAFE • Caprice
Discover that gaiety is not rationed at this charming spot where wise Washingtonians dine, wine and dance to the tantalizing tempo of
MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon 1 to 7:30
Luncheon from 85c Dinner from $1
Oversize Drinks of Distinction
No Cover • No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL PENN. AVE. AT 10th ST.

LOUIS PRIMA and His Orchestra For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat. & Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room Hotel Roosevelt
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It's the Best Food in Town
. . THAT'S WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
It's the most elegant place in town
That's what they will add when they see Olmsted's redecorated.

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Herb Sachs Presents NAT BRANDWYNNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING June Robbins
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DEL RIO RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
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ALL NEW SHOW Starring
CLUB LA CONGA Spanish-American Atmosphere
Antonio & Aleida Rumba Dance Team Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls "The Congarettes"
FEATURING
OLIVERO de DUCA and His RUMBA Band
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DAVE JEFFRIES Master of Ceremonies Direct From Leon & Eddie's
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1½ miles past Md. University. HYatt 353 for Reservations.

METRONOME ROOM
Glan Holmes and his orchestra with songs by KAY HUNT
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
MIN. $1 PER PERSON SAT. $1.50

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Moon and Sixpence' Triumph for Mr. Sanders

Maugham Novel, Picturized at Loew's Palace, Also Features Herbert Marshall and Ace Cast In Drab Character Study of a Social Renegade

"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE," which yesterday made its initial bow to Washington audiences from the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, belongs almost exclusively to George Sanders. Herbert Marshall, Steve Geray, Doris Dudley, Molly Lamont, Elena Verdugo and numerous others in the cast, to be sure, contribute efficient and valuable performances, but Charles Strickland, the character impersonated with such distinction by Mr. Sanders, so dominates the mood and the action of the picture as to become its most pervasive, but not persuasive, figure when off screen as well as when he is on. It is a tour de force for the actor of which fullest advantage is taken.

"The Moon and Sixpence" is not a pretty tale. Adapted and directed by Albert Lewin from the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, with David L. Loew as producer, it adheres as rigidly to the malignant and sordid qualities of the book as the motion picture production code will permit. Strickland, the pivot upon whom the drama revolves, is a deliberate and malicious iconoclast whose view of life disrupts every accepted convention of decent society in a driving ambition to become a great painter. He has an enormous capacity for insult and blasting the lives of most of those with whom he comes in contact. Women are his particular prey. Only after his Tahitian marriage of convenience to Ata, the mouse-like native child—the most conspicuous sop to the code—and the foreshadowed doom of the leper, does he concede something of worth to the devotion he has so inexplicably inspired and so superciliously spurned. It is too late then to redeem the character, but not Mr. Sanders' portrayal of it.

The story is unfolded by an unfamiliar combination of familiar devices. Geoffrey, a writer, reads of Strickland's death and the sale of one of his paintings for a fabulous sum. It recalls to mind that he always deemed the fellow a pretty sorry lot. He then assumes the role of commentator and retraces his association with the unfathomable fellow by flashback and occasionally silent action on the screen, while his voice describes the events being enacted. He recalls his first meeting with Strickland and subsequent visits to his prosperous middle-class home in England, suddenly abandoned without apparent reason—along with his wife and two children—for a fling at art-student life in Paris. Draining the dregs as just another hopeless aspirant for fame, he is befriended by Dirk Stroeve, with whose wife he elopes and drives to suicide. Then the South Seas, Ata, leprosy and after his death, in fulfillment of his last command, the burning of the canvases that might have brought him a lasting place among the masters of the brush. This ultimate climax is in natural color.

Executed With Distinction

This drab biography, presumably based on incidents in the life of a noted French artist, has been visualized with a thoughtful regard for detail, technical resourcefulness and no little dignity. George Sanders, as we have indicated, at last is the beneficiary of a role that gives full play to the unique talents for chilled-steel villainy which he possesses—if villainy can consist of brutal fidelity to convictions that are as real as they seem misconceived. His performance is of a caliber that might understandably enlist the interest of those intrusted with the Academy Awards. Herbert Marshall is proportionately effective in the less imposing role of Geoffrey, narrator and prominent participant in all of the play's major developments. Steve Geray and Doris Dudley are especially helpful to the most vital periods of the drama as Dirk and Blanche Stroeve, the Parisian victims of Strickland's monumental ingratitude, and the Tahiti episodes are given substantial body by the uniform adeptness of Elena Verdugo, Eric Blore, Florence Bates and Albert Basserman. With the elements of production and acting so ably accounted for, the only question of the power of "The Moon and Sixpence" to exert a universal appeal to amusement-seekers reposes in the nature of Maugham's minute exposition of a repellant personality.

Leading variety to the new bill at the Palace are "Picturesque Massachusetts," a FitzPatrick Traveltalk in color, and a touch of nonsensical humor in "Chips Off the Old Block," an M-G-M cartoon comedy, also photographed in natural tints. The picturized "News of the Day" completes a program that will appeal most forcibly to those who do not insist upon a constant diet of frivolity.

'The Navy Comes Through,' Its Flags Flying, on Keith Screen!

Laying no claim to super-duper dimensions or extra-special magnitude of story and cast, "The Navy Comes Through," new screen feature at RKO-Keith's Theater, nevertheless emerges as a compact and inspiring salute to the officers and men of the United States Navy and the Merchant Marine, tightly packed with excitement, romance, comedy, suspense, and thrills. By the directness, speed and power of its attack on a succession of interesting and taut situations, it runs up an overwhelming score as one of the timeliest and most rousing bits of useful entertainment that have come along to the silver sheet since Pearl Harbor.

Adapted by Earl Baldwin and John Twist from Borden Chase's magazine story, "Pay to Learn," and scenarized with no lost motion by Roy Chanslor and Aeneas MacKenzie, "The Navy Comes Through" is primarily the recital of what happens—or might happen—in running the convoys through against the hazards of enemy espionage and submarines. Secondarily, it provides the outline of such romances and animosities as may be going on this very moment on all the seven seas. And besides all that, it holds up for scrutiny a reasonably authentic cross-section of the American sea forces engaged above and below decks in the pursuit of victory in the present war.

Begins in Washington

The action opens with the official hearings in Washington by which a young naval lieutenant is "broken" on the testimony of a chief petty officer in the matter of a turret explosion aboard a battleship in 1940. The lieutenant happens to be the husband of the petty officer's sister. To clear the decks for all concerned, he resigns from the Navy and his wife resumes her duties as a nurse in the service. Upon our entry into the war, Sands, with his background of Annapolis and earlier tour of duty, enlists as an ordinary seaman.

It is not necessarily straining plausibility to the breaking point to have him assigned to the gun crew under the command of his brother-in-law aboard a dingy old armed freighter pressed into service in the emergency. If this is a conventional device, the developments to which it leads, at least, are unhackneyed—like the clever ruse by which the tattered tramp proves to be the undoing of a whole pack of submarines, for example; or the opportunity it affords for a nice examination of character and resourcefulness on the part of the men comprising both the gun and the merchant crews.

The arm of coincidence may be an inch or two long when Myra is assigned to the medical unit taken aboard the wounded ship on which her brother and husband are feuding, but the circumstances seem to give it credence.

Played to the Hilt

The three principal roles are efficiently and snugly filled by Pat O'Brien, as the petty officer, not as tough as his bark; George Murphy, as the commissioned officer, who regains his grade the hard way, and Jane Wyatt, in the only feminine role in the picture, who magnified the effectiveness of a fine performance by appearing three times in person yesterday on the Keith stage.

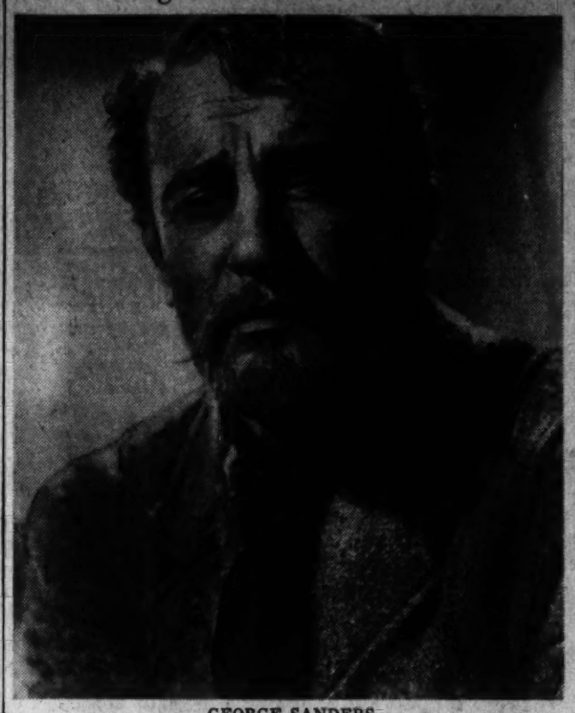
Miss Wyatt is an intelligent and thoroughly schooled actress who lends distinction to any role in which she appears. With Walter Compton of WOL acting as microphone interlocutor, with a flood of pertinent and impertinent questions, Miss Wyatt gave a glib and interesting account of what being a motion picture star really is like in Hollywood.

Among the supporting players, particularly valuable portrayals are given by Jackie Cooper, as the ambitious youngster whose radio comes handily into the plot; Carl Esmond, the Americanized Austrian with a bitter hatred of the Nazis; Desi Arnaz, the Cuban intent on "saving our country," because our country once saved his; Frank Jenks, the Brooklyn Dodger fan, whose scorecard finally turned into a tally sheet of sunken subs, and Max Baer, who does surprisingly well with the role of hard-boiled seaman. This would not be to forget Ray Collins, of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater group, as the hard-bitten captain of the merchant ship turned man-'o-war.

The supplementary features at Keith's this week are worthy of attention, too. "Trouble Spot of the East" is an interesting and informative sepia study of Ceylon, so keenly coveted by the Japs, and "The Sleep Walker" is one of Walt Disney's color cartoons, celebrating Pluto, the pup, in somnambulistic and repentant moods with rich overtones of comedy. The Pathe News rounds out the bill.

N. B. B.

The Malignant Master of "The Moon"



GEORGE SANDERS
in the obnoxious role of Charles Strickland, the artist impervious to feeling, in the film version of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Herbert Marshall, Steve Geray, Doris Dudley and Elena Verdugo are among those in the cast who do most to maintain the high standard of acting excellence that characterizes a film play that has been meticulously produced

Master Rooney Matriculates at A Hallowed English Institution

By Ernest L. Schier

There are some, hearty laughs on the screen, and a few pleasurable moments of music on the stage, at Loew's Capitol for those not too discriminating in their quest for entertainment. The first of these is accounted for by the irrepressible Mickey Rooney, number one man at the Nation's box offices, in an inevitable film on the list of Hollywood productions titled, "A Yank at Eton."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer might have made a wiser representation of American youth in sending Mickey to that illustrious learning place of Britain's young dukes and earls, but all-in-all Master Rooney manages to convey, forcefully enough, to the still unenlightened of English minds that the United States is no longer an empire colony. Along the way he becomes imbued with the spirit of English tradition and also indulges his talent for robust comedy and facial contortions.

It's a bitter pill for Mickey to swallow when his mother marries a titled Englishman, dragging him from the very portals of Notre Dame to finish his high school career at Eton. Rebelling against the traditions of the ivy-covered school, he almost single-handedly upsets the normal British poise and equilibrium, but not quite. In the true American spirit, he finds it difficult to respond with unquestioning obedience to the rules and regulations of his superior upper-classmen. And there, no doubt, lies the fundamental difference between England and America.

Has Revulsion of Feeling

Through his cockiness he inadvertently causes his stepfather's favorite racing horse to be destroyed. A minor tragedy in the household. A heart-to-heart talk from his stepfather (Ian Hunter) and he returns to Eton resolved to humble himself and "give" to the lower boys. Here another turn in the plot finds him accused of wrecking the headmaster's car and faced with expulsion. Some quick sleuthing on the part of his younger sister, and Mickey is cleared in time to win the cross-country hurdle and become the hero of the school.

Although Mickey's crassness and rebellions are explained, the "beatings" of the lower boys by the upper boys are hardly justified. Unsuccessful in changing the viewpoint of his English friends, he can only perceive that it is all in the training of men and so accepts it.

Mickey's homely humor keeps the picture from becoming too serious or sentimental, and in this he is assisted by Juanita Quigley, as his kid sister, and Raymond Severn, a pint-sized heir to a British title. Edmund Gwenn is good as the tolerant headmaster, and Freddie Bartholomew is the half-brother who departs for Notre Dame at his graduation. Others in the cast include Ian Hunter, Marta Linden, Peter Lawford and Tina Thayer.

Wee Bonnie Rules Stage

Wee Bonnie Baker is the featured personality of the stage show, with J. C. Flippen held over as master of ceremonies. A cute little song stylist, Miss Baker puts across such hits as "He's My Guy" and "I Met Him on Monday" with absolutely no attempt to "sell" her songs. Standing perfectly still, she relies completely on her little-girl voice to put over the numbers. And the result is terrific. Responding to the call for encores she sings such "oldies" made popular by her as "Billy," "My Resistance Is Low" and "Oh, Johnny."

Flippen has a new sketch this week which is a parody on "The Sea Wolf" and offers another verse or two in which he bewails his weakness for betting on horses.

Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra supplies the accompaniment for Evelyn Tyner, Washington's gifted pianist, who swings a few of the classic piano pieces. The 18 Rhythm Rockets conclude the program with a neat tap interpretation of "Malaguena," with Miss Tyner at the keyboard.

AMUSEMENTS

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2 BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION JUNE TAYLOR
BILLY BUMPS MACK
EVES 8:30 $1.10 SEATS

Cappel Concert Series
Constitution Hall
Tuesday, November 10, 8:30 P. M.
FIRST PIANO QUARTET
Brilliant Radio Feature
4 Great Pianists, Playing 4 Pianos
Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50, plus tax.
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 5.

A New York newspaperman has been receiving from a London friend batches of newspaper clippings. These contained items of unusual interest about the conduct of the war and were received in New York regularly . . . Last month the New Yorker received an envelope from his British friend. In it was a note: "I am enclosing 355 clippings from the British newspapers. I'm sure that the nice censor will pass these, as usual." But there was only one clipping in that envelope—a new clipping from a Bermuda paper. It read: "800 New Censors Today Took Up Their Quarters at Castle Harbor."

GEORGE JESSEL

Because of the shortage of doctors, the American Institute of Drug Products will inaugurate a program to educate the public in home remedies . . . Joe Lash, who headed the youth movements in which Mrs. Roosevelt was interested, has been promoted to a sergeant . . . F. P. A., author of "Innocent Merriment," Norman Cousins of the Sat. Rev. of Lit., and Edward L. Bernays, the publicist, will head the 1943 Victory Book campaign . . . The smallest, frailest and youngest looking Army private now works at the new Induction Center at Grand Central Palace. His job is to interview inductees so that when they see him, they know they'll not be rejected.

One of the men questioned before the Washington grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda realized a few days ago that he hasn't a chance of escaping conviction. He therefore sought and obtained an audience with William Power Maloney, the prosecutor. "I guess you've got me," he sighed, "and I want to do a little business with you" . . . "I can't make any definite promises," said Maloney, "but sometimes we deal in a special kind of currency here" . . . "What kind of currency?" asked the man, eagerly . . . "There's only one kind of currency we handle here," said Maloney, interested in the backers of the conspiracy, "—Information."

George Jessel phoned the home of a friend this week and spoke to the two children there. The questions Jessel asked of them elicited only "Yes" or "No" answers. "That's the wrong kind of questions, George," his friend told him, "if you want to hear how well the youngsters can speak. I must say, frankly, that you don't know how to talk to children" . . . "Of course, I don't know how to talk to children," Jessel agreed. "Because if I did, I'd still be married to Lois Andrew."

Myron McCormick of "The Damask Cheek" has a featured role in Ben Hecht's new picture, "China Girl." When McCormick was signed for this movie, he walked into Hecht's office, and discovered that it had been converted into an Oriental room, with dimmed lights, heavy curtains and dark walls—all to put Hecht into the proper mood for writing a Chinese story. On the desk was a lamp made of a shrunken human head . . . "Do you think," the actor asked Hecht, "that the man to whom that head once belonged would like it this way?" . . . "Well, I'd prefer," said Hecht, "to be a head lying at the base of a palm tree lamp than under 6 feet of black earth."

One of the chapters in H. Allen Smith's "Low Man on a Totem Pole" was devoted to a reporter named Croswell Bowen. "The passage of a dozen years has calmed him," wrote Smith. "And whenever Bowen goes anywhere, he doesn't run." Now Bowen can't run—for last week he returned to New York, wearing a steel brace on his leg. He was wounded, in Tobruk

HEDDA HOPPER

A Letter From a Yank in London

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 5.—Had a letter from Maj. Jock Lawrence, who's doing a swell job in London and who knows Hollywood inside out. He writes: "Strange, isn't it, that you've got to leave Hollywood before you realize its greatness. And then it's other people in odd corners of the world who tell you. For instance: the other night I was sitting in the Garrick Club under a portrait of Sir Henry Irving and was talking with Hilary St. George Saunders (the British writer who wrote "Bomber Command"). He spoke about movies, and said, 'Jock, it's funny that you people of films are the only ones who ridicule yourselves. Why is that?' I said, 'I suppose the people who write pictures do it from one aspect, just as those covering Washington write only of the foibles of our lawmakers, not of their cleverness and ideals.' 'One day,' he replied, 'Hollywood's contribution will come into its proper prospective. Only a handful of people can see plays, but pictures are a staggering force.'

GENE RAYMOND

"And someone in Hollywood," Jock continues, "ought to lead the' pack in appreciating the greatness of pictures, which have become the most powerful voice the world has ever known. Think what it can do for reconstruction after the war—in teaching our democratic ideals.

"Noel Coward has just turned out a great picture, "For Whom We Serve," which is rumored to be about Lord Louis Mountbatten.

"Gene Raymond has been making a name for himself in the Air Intelligence. He always keeps in the background. One day he was asked to broadcast, and he answered, "I'm Captain Raymond of the United States Air Force. If you want Gene Raymond, the actor, he's in mothballs for the duration.' And he didn't go on the air.

"Leslie Fenton got the D. S. O. for his heroism at St. Nazaire. He was badly shot up and is still invalided, but won't rest. He's working like a Trojan at the Ministry of Information.

"Doug Fairbanks was the only American invited to attend the Duke of Kent's funeral . . . They worship Comdr. John Ford and his assistant, Freddie Spencer and are hoping against hope that they'll stay over here after the war.

"Maj. Willie Wyler is now fighting with his camera instead of his cameraman. He's also spending the midnight oil writing with Lieut. Jerry Chodorov. . . . Virginia Zanuck's brother, Lieut. Freddie Fox, has an important job in the Signal Corps.

"Vivien Leigh is still playing at the Haymarket to be near Laurence Olivier, who's flying with the royal navy.

"Robert Donat has the greatest admiration for American Director Harry Bucquet, and for Irving Asher. Irving reads his wife's (Laura La Plante) letters to everyone, and there's movement on foot to bring her over as a writer.

"They're nice people, Hedda, and doing a magnificent job. And all from Hollywood.

"But what I really started to tell you was about my roommate, Lieut. Col. Loren B. Hillsinger. He lost his leg at Dieppe, received the D. S. O., also the Purple Heart. He was impressed by my telling him how Bart Marshall once kept up the spirits of an electrician whose leg had to be amputated after a light fell on it. I wish you'd ask Bart to write Hillsinger a letter—it would mean so much to him.

"But the most popular member with the press here is none other than your bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times. He left his mark here as a gentleman and a fine reporter. They'd like to come over and see the changes that have taken place.

"Keep the flag flying in Hollywood, Hedda."

AMUSEMENTS

OPENING CONCERT
1942-43 SEASON
SUN., NOV. 8, 4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
SHOSTAKOVICH
Seventh (War) Symphony
Composed Under Fire During the Siege of Leningrad.
Tickets on Sale at Symphony Box Office
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL Fat 14th
NOW... Doors open 10:45
MICKEY ROONEY
"A YANK at ETON"
Stage
BONNIE BAKER
J. C. FLIPPEN
EVELYN TYNER

PALACE Fat 13th
NOW... Doors open 10:45
"THE MOON and SIXPENCE"
GEORGE SANDERS
HERBERT MARSHALL

COLUMBIA Fat 12th
NOW... Doors open 11 A. M.
"TALES of MANHATTAN"
With Greatest Star Cast

MICK'S COOKIN' WITH PETROL
IT'S A MODEL PICTURE
GINGER & RITA—WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
13 Nights: 8:30 P.M. Mats., 2:30 P.M.
2 Sundays and Armistice Day.
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax.
MATINEES: 55c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax.
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER, 5th & D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S, 14th & G Sts. N.W.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D Sts. N.W.

Film Table

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank at Eton" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Navy Comes Through" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 8:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Claudine" at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," at 3:20, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ladd's First Kiss

Alan Ladd gets his first screen kiss in "The Glass Key," with Veronica Lake doing the kissing.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 15
Famous Russian Pianist
In Full Recital
Rachmaninoff
Steinway Piano
$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Emery's (Emery's)
1300 G Street, Tel. NA. 7131

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
8 WEDNESDAY EVENING
ALL-SUBSCRIPTION SERIES
SEAT SALE CLOSES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
Admission to concerts by season tickets only
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 3 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30; MAT. TOMOR. AT 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KITTY FOYLE
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
Evgs. 77c to $2.20—Mats. 77c to $1.65
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES—
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
in The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and REED
—SEATS NOW SELLING—

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
NOW! "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
with
PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE MURPHY
JANE WYATT
JACKIE COOPER · CARL ESMOND · MAX BAER
Coming
DIANA BARRYMORE · BRIAN DONLEVY
in "NIGHTMARE"

LITTLE TOKYO U.S.A.
PIX 13th & H N.W.
LAST DAY
PRESTON FOSTER · BRENDA JOYCE
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
THE FRENCH FILM OF ADOLESCENT LOVE
Claudine
COLETTE
with BLANCHETTE BRUNOY

LITTLE
3rd and LAST WEEK!
Gary COOPER
in "The General Died At Dawn"
with MADELEINE CARROLL

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK OF THRILLS!
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Errol FLYNN · Ronald REAGAN
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
A WARNER BROS. Hit with
Nancy COLEMAN
Raymond MASSEY
ALSO HELD OVER ON STAGE
JACK HOLST & MILADY, first time in Washington - SENOR WENCES, the Continental Ventriloquist - ROXYETTES - JO LOMBARDI & his music in a special arrangement of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"
Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros.

METROPOLITAN
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"NO WHITE COLLAR JOB FOR ME!"
She blasted tradition to challenge the skies!—
—dove to a crash in romance
—and became one of the first women in army uniform!
WINGS AND THE WOMAN
Starring Anna NEAGLE
Robert NEWTON
Produced and Directed by HERBERT WILCOX

All Americans In Norway Held

London, Nov. 5 (INS).—All American citizens in Norway have been arrested and taken to concentration camps, according to a Vichy news agency dispatch from Stockholm. Reuter's news agency picked up the report in London.

DIED 1

ALLGOOD, DANIEL JOSEPH. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, DANIEL JOSEPH ALLGOOD, beloved son of Mary T. Allgood and brother of Lavina A. Kelly and Ruth A. Sheriff. Services at Arlington Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Arlington, Va.

BRENNAN, MICHAEL M. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, MICHAEL M. BRENNAN, beloved husband of Edith Brennan (nee Johnstone). Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRYSON, DR. HERBERT J. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, in New Orleans, La., Dr. HERBERT J. BRYSON, beloved husband of Grace Bryson, brother of Mrs. Laura B. Randall and Alfred C. Bryson of Ateo, N. J. Remains of Dr. Bryson will rest at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Thursday, November 5, until Friday, November 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

BUCKLIN, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at his residence, 316 5th st. se., JOHN E. BUCKLIN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Bucklin and nephew of Mary T. McC. Thierry. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Friday, November 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLMAN, LILLIAN B. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at her residence, 715 Dahlia st. nw., LILLIAN B. COLMAN, beloved mother of S. Armistead and Albert B. Colman and Mrs. Patricia Carruthers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRETORS, CHARLES. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES CRETORS of the John Dickson Home. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 6, at 3 p. m.

DONEGAN, JEREMIAH F. (JERRY). On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his residence, 704 F st. sw., in the seventy-second year of his age, JEREMIAH F. (JERRY) DONEGAN, husband of the late Fannie P. Donegan. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 438 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, November 7. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLEHER, PARKE ASHBY. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his residence, 4320 Garfield st. nw., PARKE ASHBY GALLEHER, husband of Dorothy G. Galleher. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler Sons.

GOODE, ELMER. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, ELMER GOODE, brother of Compton, T. James M., Joseph L., George L., Cecelia and Dorothy Goode and Mrs. Mamie Fealow and Mrs. Ella Gross. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 12th st. se., on Friday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Saint Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GORMAN, WILLIAM MARSHALL. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his residence, Lake View Farm, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM MARSHALL GORMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary G. Gorman. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ruby H. Hall, 1219 F st. ne. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Elise Lyons of Greenwood, Md.; Mrs. Lelia Warner, Mrs. Myrtle Burton of Warsaw, Va.; Mrs. Florence Hartman, and a brother, J. Harwood Hall. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HICKEY, DANIEL A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, DANIEL A. HICKEY of 3616 Davenport st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth D. Hickey. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 11:30 a. m. Friday, November 6. Funeral and interment Boston, Mass.

HOADLEY, FRANK M. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his home, 28 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK M. HOADLEY, husband of the late Nellie Talisserro Hoadley and father of Frank T. Hoadley, Mr. Hoadley rests at his late home. Services at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

JONES, VIRGINIE FURST. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, VIRGINIE FURST JONES of 136 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Capt. Chester Hardy Jones, U. S. Coast Guard and mother of Mrs. Marshall Finck, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Kenney and Chester Hardy Jones, jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary Furst. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass in the shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED 1

KEEHAN, MARY CECILIA. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at her residence, 6009 Rowen rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARY CECILIA KEEHAN, beloved wife of John J. Keehan and mother of Helen K. Kelly and Kenneth Keehan and daughter of Mrs. John Lowery and sister of Mrs. Forrest M. Harrison and Mrs. Hal C. Farrell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. today. Services and interment will be at Fairfield, Conn.

KELLY, CARRIE M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 3, 1942, CARRIE M. KELLY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Kelly and mother of Charles N. Jardin, Alice Boyd and Thomas J. Kelly, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLS, CHARLES EDWARD. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, CHARLES EDWARD MILLS of 3711 18th st. ne., husband of Lucy Franklin Mills. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

MORSELL, HENRIETTA M. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at her residence, 1420 Fairmont st. nw., HENRIETTA M. MORSELL (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late Ernest Morsell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

OPPENHEIMER, SOLOMON. On Thursday, November 5, SOLOMON OPPENHEIMER, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Blanche Hirsh Oppenheimer and devoted father of Mrs. Sylvia Mer. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 13th st. nw., on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

POWER, NETTIE L. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, NETTIE L. POWER, beloved wife of the late Robert F. Power and daughter of Robert S. and Gloria Jenkins. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RABOY, ABRAHAM I. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, ABRAHAM I. RABOY, 30 years of age, of 1315 Somerset pl. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Fannie Beers of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Bessie Samit of New York, Mrs. Rose Friedman and Samuel I. Raboy of Washington, D. C., and Sol Raboy of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., Friday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

ROSS, NELLIE BAINES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 3, 1942, NELLIE BAINES ROSS, wife of Sullivan J. Ross and mother of James Marshall Ross. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Glenwood Cemetery.

SORRELL, DOROTHY MARIE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY MARIE SORRELL (nee Frere), beloved wife of Donald Francis Sorrell of 321 H st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral will be held at Nativity Church, 1340 Mass. ave. se., at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM GIBSON. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at his home, 9111 Crosby rd., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM GIBSON THOMPSON, beloved husband of Harriett Hasty Thompson. Mr. Thompson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mills, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coleman, Lillian B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bryson, Dr. Herbert J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goode, Elmer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Power, Nettie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Strickland, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LLOYD E. DOFF,
812 Southern Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Helena Lillie Kilgus, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17534. Helena Lillie Kilgus, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Lillian Seitz and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 21st day of October, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 14TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post newspaper and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 23.30.6

RICHARD R. ATKINSON, Attorney,
615 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

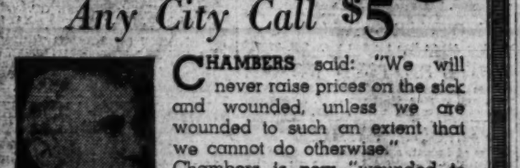
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 You Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 3721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG.
R. FRANK JONES.
15-17,22-24,29-31,5-7

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10th

Chambers Ambulance Service



Any City Call $5

CHAMBERS said: "We will never raise prices on the sick and wounded, unless we are wounded to such an extent that we cannot do otherwise." Chambers is **now** "wounded to such an extent" that it's impossible for (obvious reasons*) to render his Modern Ambulance Service at the old price—"Any City Call, $3."

*Chambers Ambulances are operated as a service, not for profit. When you phone COlumbia 0432 for an Ambulance, here is what you get: A modern Cadillac ambulance with two trained attendants, stretcher, blankets, sheets, pillows, first aid, etc. In face of rising prices and rationing of many items we are forced to increase the price of our Modern Ambulance Service. Any City Call, $5.

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 — 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123 — ★ — 317 11th Street S.E., AT. 4100 — Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

For Ambulance Service—Call COlumbia 0432

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BURTON A. McGANN, Attorney,
1416 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John H. Wood, plaintiff, vs. Nora C. Wood, defendant. Civil Action No. 17357. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of a five-year voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Nora C. Wood, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 30.6.13

LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney,
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Claire Fee Neumeyer and Edwin H. Neumeyer 3d, minor (by his mother and next friend, Claire Fee Neumeyer), for change of name. Civil Action No. 17995. Claire Fee Neumeyer and Edwin H. Neumeyer 3d, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Claire Fee Neville and Edwin H. Neville and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of October, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 30.6.13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL Safety Board, November 5, 1942. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the District of Columbia Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271—77th Congress—Chapter 438—1st Session) the District of Columbia Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls a public hearing "for the purpose of investigating reasonable standards of safety in employment, places of employment, in the use of devices and safeguards, and in the use of practices, means, methods, operations and processes of employment, and any person interested in the matter being investigated may appear and testify." Said meeting will be held in the Board Room on fifth floor, District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W., on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942, at 8:30 A. M. MRS. WILLIAM KITTLE, Chairman; JOHN E. LASKEY, FRED S. WALKER.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE DWELLINGS; 130 TENTH STREET NORTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT ROW BRICK AND 807 E STREET SOUTHEAST, BEING A TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED FRAME.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 17725, we will sell at public auction in front of premises No. 130 Tenth Street Northeast, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being Lot 28 in Square 940, and on the SAME DAY in front of premises No. 807 E Street Southeast, at THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being part of Lot 13 in Square 926.

TERMS OF SALE: Lot 28 in Square 940 sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $800.04, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. Part of Lot 13 in Square 926 to be sold for all cash. Deposit of $300 on each property required upon acceptance of each bid. All conveyancing, notaries' fees, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property or properties at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser or purchasers, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH C. TORCO,
Southern Building.
HARRY ROD,
817 G St. N.W.
Trustees.
P—oct6,13,20,nov3

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2646 BOWEN ROAD, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7654, folio 439 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 921 and 981 in Square 5869; otherwise known as parts of lots 18 and 19, Section 1, in the subdivision of "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1. Said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $1,034.19, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $350 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROSE BERMAN,
REBECCA BERMAN,
Trustees.
P—no6,9,12,16,19

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1336 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7697, folio 123 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 46 in Robert S. Scammell's subdivision in Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at folio 58. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $6,350, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposits forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JACOB N. HALPER,
FRANK PARONI,
Trustees.
P—Oct. 31,Nov.3,6,9,13

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests; rat-proofing, etc. SPRAYS loaned.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shabby mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman. 1904 S. Glebe rd., Ari.

MOVING AND HAULING
N. Y., Philadelphia, all way points; local, 3 rms., $5 up; trunks, $1. NO. 2086.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2083.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line, Words, Lines	22c 1 3	20c 1 3	18c 1 7	15c 1 15
10 2	time $.44	times $1.20	times $2.52	times $4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
● *GAS* ●
RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, with hand brakes, black, with chrome wheels and handle bars. $10 rew. FR. 6300, ext. 578.

BILLFOLD—Lady's, brown, cont. money, identification, important paper; Monday night, bet. Library Congress, cor. Conn. & R. I. HO. 1953. Reward.

BLACK CARD CASE—A & C gas ration books, also Va. reg. card, 435-148, A. H. Dondero, 211 W. Alex ave., Alex., Va. NA. 0813.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, lady's. Reward. 1466 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 2. Call ADams 9019.

DINNER RING
White gold, 3 diamonds; October 24th, Rock Creek Park, Tilden st. to Conn. and Ordway. Reward. OR. 5374.

DOG—Large white poodle, male; tan spot near tail; answers to name Micky. Good reward. 1503 Wisconsin ave. Call NO. 0416.

FOUNTAIN PEN, found at a bus stop. Phone EM. 6536.

GAS RATION BOOK, E, issued to Leigh Fleming, No. 41846. Return to 1309 L nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-24831, MI. 6479.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued Charles Wellman Freeman. AD. 1406.

GAS RATION BOOK A at Washington and Lee High School Oct. 15. F-41381-H. Phone JA. 1695. Reward.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Charles Bocken, 123 Copley Hall, Georgetown University. MI. 7300.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-145986-A. Lola M. Nelson, HO. 3543.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Jane L. Egan. OR. 5094.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to W. A. Rhodes, TA. 4723.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Herbert Coates, 317 U st. nw. NO. 4704.

GAS RATION BOOK, A and C, issued Herbert Eby. WO. 9105.

GAS RATION BOOK, "A-B"—Issued to Loring Wood. WI. 2250.

GLASSES—Child's, gold rim.; nr. vic. Lafayette School, Northampton st. & Broad Branch rd. nw. WO. 5417, after 6:30 p.m.

LETTERS and checks, Nov. 4, bet. 13th & Columbia rd., 9th & Rhode Island ave. Reward. 1356 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 4654.

POCKETBOOK—REWARD
Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, 43 in defense stamps, Mass. and Conn. licenses. VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7602.

RATION CARD, A & C; Raymond Nicholson. 3723 20th rd., Arl., Va. OX. 1558.

RATION BOOK, A, F-136244. AD. 2649.

RATION BOOK A—William Gibson, EM. 1166. No. 608961-B.

RING—Lost lge. square turquoise stone in silver setting; sent. val. Ph. AD. 7880.

TERRIER, black, male, white vest and paws; answers to the name of "Jerry." Reward. CO. 8997.

WALLET, tan; gas ration A and sugar card. Mrs. John A. Edwards, GLobe 4083.

WALLET—Black zipper, cont. $45, ration books "A" and "B," reg. card; personal receipts. Rew. 211 5th, Takoma Park, Md.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4950.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
Male; vic. Wesley Hts. Reward. OR. 1515.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
Vicinity Military rd and Nebraska; answers name Skippy. Reward. OR. 2128.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, lady's, white gold, bracelet band, vic. of G st., between 12th-13th sts. Reward. AT. 6362 or Poolesville 2681.

WRIST WATCH—Gentleman's; near Mt. Pleasant and Park rd.; owner's name, Christmas, 1934, eng. on back. DU. 2771.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, bracelet attached. Lula Mastruder engraved on back. Reward. CH. 3385.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold Elgin. Sun. p. m., vic. 9th and A ne. Val. keepsake to owner. Rew. RA. 7283 aft. 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WRIST WATCH, LADIES
Hamilton; lost in downtown section; $5 reward. GE. 4407.

LIBERAL REWARD
Purse, woman's, lost Tuesday about 2 p. m., 1100 block N. H. ave. nw., containing money, personal papers. RE. 7500, Branch 74382, or TEmple 4565 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Ration book "A," Genevieve Hendricks, 3051 N st. nw. AD. 5444.

FOUND—Black and white terrier, male, vicinity Oxon Hill, Md. Call LOcust 4915-J-4.

FOUND—Black dog with white paws and vest, resembles wire-haired, no tail; collar. NO. 0416.

FOUND—White wire-haired terrier, male, tag No. 5425, in vic. of 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. NO. 5664.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT FIREWOOD BY CORD OR ON SHARES. AT. 0780.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CHINESE LESSONS
New evening classes starting November 4 at Washington College of Foreign Service, 3034 P st. nw. Native teacher. For further information call or visit Washington School Assn., 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 72 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
Or experienced mechanic helper. Good wages and steady job.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO METAL WORKER
Top wages and steady work for good men.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

BANK MESSENGERS, $75
Rapid advancement; must be over 16. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BARBER—Steady, good pay. 739 10th st. ne.

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 2746 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; $40 per week and comm.; neat appear.; short hrs. Apply Col. Med. Bldg. Barber Shop, RE. 4600.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Young American; fast; 70%, $35 guarantee; possible $50 or $70; no license required. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER for Fri. and Sat.; guar. $16, 306 E st. nw. Alfred Winks.

BARBER
Experienced; good pay. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER American. Sal., 65% comm. Hrs., 9:00 7 p. m. 5822 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position. good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

Bookkeepers, $40-$50 Wk.
Need typists, stenographers, office clerks, $30-$50 wk. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOY, over 15, work after school. Southern Fruit Co., Arcade Market.

BOY
White, messenger; 5-day week; day work; good pay and advancement. Call HO. 2476, between 8:15 and 5.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 AND BRICK LABORERS
Large Job Top Scale
Cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Gilbert st., left 2 blocks to job. Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 A DAY
4th and So. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COLLECTOR
part-time, evening work; earn $1 hour. LI. 8549. 8 p. m.

COOK
must be experienced; 6 days week; hours, 4 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay. Apply 3915 Georgia ave.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS
Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Parchey's, 19th and K sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER
for dry cleaners and laundry truck; good pay. 8305 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Man with car for early morning work in newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

ELECTRICAL appliance repair man, full or part time. B. C. Furr, 1408 Monroe st. nw. CO. 2661.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Engineer, $135 Mo.
5th class (3). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

HELPERS AND LABORERS
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Good pay. Report ready for work at job.

KITCHEN STEWARD
White; short hours; very good pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job. Apply Superintendent, 23d and S Sts. S.E.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN with car, not over 50, to close orders. Sales experience. Can earn $150-$300 month. Steady position, excellent opportunity. Report for interview, 639 New York ave. nw.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN
No age limit. Pleasant, steady work, good pay. Apply Manager, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Need 2 to collect current monthly accounts, after 5 p. m., in Georgetown and

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PLUMBER
Jobbing Hand
Steady work, good wages.
Apply
4434 Conn. Ave
Thos. E. Clark, Inc.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6800

Parking Attendants
Full time
Clean work
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Watch Engineer
Salary Open
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age 30-50
56-Hour Week
Good Pay
Reply Box 721, Washington Post

Cabinet Makers
Experienced
Steady Employment
Good Salary
Apply Mr. Lewis
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
60 Pierce St. N.E.

LABORERS
Bricklayer Labor and
Common Labor
Carpenter Labor
Carpenter Helpers
Steady work, all-winter job. Report ready to go to work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Elevator Operator
White, 4 P.M.-12
Apply
Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 5414

COLORED kitchen help. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-783, Washington Post.

ASSIST. BKPR.-STENO.
$110 MONTH TO START.
CALL BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
In day nursery; to teach handwork and games; must be experienced in working with children. FR. 7479. Call before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED AT ONCE
PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD HOURS.
GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
GUY'S BEAUTY SALON
808 17TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. SH. 8068.

BOOKKEEPER
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
SALARY $30 PER WEEK.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
NA. 4141

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CLERKS, $125
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1319 F. NA. 2338.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Opers., $35
Exper. and beg. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DRIVERS, $100 MO.
D. C. permit. Many openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS
(WHITE). OVER 21 FOR
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Pleasant work; excellent salary; experience preferable but not necessary; regular salary while learning. Apply Superintendent of Service.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Junior Librarians to $1620
Knowledge of Languages Helpful.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON,
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

MAIL CLERK, $110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job, 606 14th st. nw., Yingling and Johnson.

METEOROLIGIST
Male or female. Sal., $150 up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PHOTOSTAT OPR., $22.50
Small Private Firm—Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

P. B. X., EXP., $30 WK.
Knowledge Typing—Day Only.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20-35; H. S. and college education. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Dress Department
14th ST. N.W.
LERNER SHOPS
Splendid Opportunity for Experienced Dress Woman
APPLY MR. HOFF
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MANAGER
Capable Woman
to take complete charge of small
Coffee Shop
Attractive Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Write Box M-776,
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY-STENOG., 25-30 yrs., $40. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $35-$40
Experience in Advertising.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SODA DISPENSER
for day work; good working conditions; excellent salary.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUGSTORE,
Connecticut Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (15)
TYPISTS (20)
Select Positions—Good Hours.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $1800
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., $1440-$1620
(25) exper. and good beginners. Perm. openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS
With at least two years of normal training to coach retarded children in elementary school subjects. FR. 7479 before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

TYPIST-CLERK, $110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORK
Alert, smart young lady for light office work and answering telephone. Permanent, interesting position. $25 week. Apply office
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR UNUSUAL WOMAN
for special position in new uncrowded field. Good education and outstanding personality essential. No books, magazines or canvassing; age 24-45. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $60 in a week preferred. Car helpful for limited driving. Promotion available when qualified. Telephone Mr. M. E. Hunt, AT. 6800.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in
Large Jewelry Store
Knowledge of Shorthand Helpful
Good Salary to Right Party
Box M-771, Washington Post

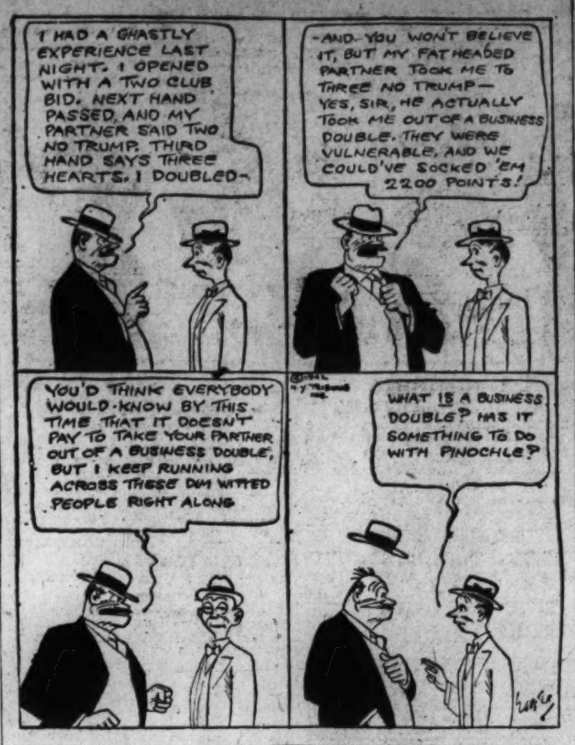
Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for
Right Person
Salary Attractive.
Box 731 Washington Post

WOMEN
as
Fountain Supervisors
or
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Friday, 8 to 8 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Bridge


I HAD A GHASTLY EXPERIENCE LAST NIGHT. I OPENED WITH A TWO CLUB BID. NEXT HAND PASSED, AND MY PARTNER SAID TWO NO TRUMP. THIRD HAND SAYS THREE HEARTS. I DOUBLED—
—AND YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT MY FATHEADED PARTNER TOOK ME TO THREE NO TRUMP—YES, SIR, HE ACTUALLY TOOK ME OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE. THEY WERE VULNERABLE, AND WE COULD'VE SOCKED 'EM 2200 POINTS!
YOU'D THINK EVERYBODY WOULD KNOW BY THIS TIME THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO TAKE YOUR PARTNER OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE, BUT I KEEP RUNNING ACROSS THESE DUMWITTED PEOPLE RIGHT ALONG
WHAT IS A BUSINESS DOUBLE? HAS IT SOMETHING TO DO WITH PINOCHLE?

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

WAITRESSES
Permanent Positions
Good Pay, Tips and
Working Conditions
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

CHECK ROOM GIRL
EXPERIENCED
CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE
SALARY $35
PLUS MEALS
• •
CIGARETTE GIRL
SALARY $24
PLUS MEALS
Closed on Sundays
THE TROIKA
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE.

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN*
- *ESSENTIAL WAR WORK*

RAPID INCREASES IN PAY AND MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

Reply in Longhand, Giving Age, Education, Weight and Telephone Number.

Box 744, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN OR GIRLS
To work at soda fountain; good pay; day work only; no Sundays.
SERVICE PHARMACY
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
for full-time work
also part-time work
hours—11:30 to 3:30 except
Thursdays—hours 3:30 to 7:30
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
IN WASHINGTON or PENTAGON BUILDING ARLINGTON
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSES (white), $70 to $100 mo. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 4368.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER
White or colored; live in or out; $60. Other help employed. OR. 3329.

COOK—Experienced, to prepare dinner, for guest house, near Dupont Circle; serving 40. Hours approximately 2 to 7:30 weekdays, breakfast 9 to 10:30. Every other Sundays. HO. 8006.

G. H. W., $15 AND FARE
Small house; Arlington; bus line; cooking, nice laun.; health card, refs. OL. 8371.

G. H. W. and cooking; $13.50; small apt.; employed couple; care of 8-yr.-old child. Call WA. 1258 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

G. H. W.—White woman; care boy 1½; Sat. afternoon, Sundays off; salary open; employed couple. FR. 3965.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. OL. 2083.

MAID, colored, for general housework and help with laundry; $10 and fare; off Sun.-Thurs. afternoon. EM. 7488.

MAID, over 30; care of baby; g. h. w.; health card. Emp. cple. AT. 7084 after 6.

MAID—G. H. W.
Live in; off Thursday p. m. and Sunday; references, health card; $12 week. RA. 0307.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for year-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 5½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off, no night work). SH. 2947.

WOMAN, WHITE
Care of infant, cooking, g. h. w.; live in; $60 month. Pleasant Arlington apt.; on bus line. Call AT. 9381 daytime, CH. 9049 eves.

$40 MONTH
Live in; girl to do general housework; new home; Aurora Hills, Arlington; private bath; refs. Call JA. 1436-J.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern home in suburban community. Greenbelt 2651 eves., or address P. O. Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, 20 yrs.' exp., audits, taxes, desires part-time work. Box 736, Post.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, would like to take over your accounting and bookkeeping problems of all kinds. OR. 0135.

MAN, over 45, unclassified, over 20 years' executive and office management experience, desires position with firm, not selling war supplies. Box 772, Washington Post.

HOMEWORK, any kind; exp. adv. writer; typist; have typewriter. Box 737, Post.

EXPERIENCED sales manager and collection expert, also personnel executive ability, now bonded and employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., would like position in Washington; reasonable salary expected; draft 3-A. Box 738, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECT.-steno., exp., young, single, desires permanent position with private concern. Box 741, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady would like part-time evening work in office or store. Write Box 766, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRAD., honor student, 26, confined to house, wishes work at home; economics, major; modern languages, minor; editorial and examining exper. Will correct papers, edit theses, tutor, etc. MI. 6336.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN (3) want part-time morning or evening work for employed people; honest and reliable; good cooks and cleaners. References. DE. 3064.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. RA.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 12th St. N.W. NA. 8032

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acct of health; 801 10th st. nw. TR. 9217, Mrs. Cooke.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 3345.

RESTAURANT, with steam table, doing over $600 weekly with only $70 mo. rent. Equipment alone worth more than price asked. $2000 on liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO. M. C. REESBOROUGH, 1133 14th St. N.W. NA. 5800.

ROOMING HOUSE
20 ROOMS; CLOSE IN. Rent $90. Total price, $800; terms. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
THURM & SILVER
902 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. frt. rm., 2 twin beds; uni. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9166.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0618.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 382.

Continued From Preceding Page.

AMES ST. NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Dble. rm., twin beds; new home; exc. trans. LI. 6122.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly furn. rm., adj. semipriv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; blk. bus and Mass. ave.; $35. WO. 3089.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. $30. EM. 3483 aft. 5 p. m.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 5180.

BRIGHTWOOD (1355 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Large room, 2 girls; living room and laundry privileges; unlimited phone; excel. transp.; Jewish home. TA. 9156.

C NE., 916—Sunny rms., e.h.w.; nr. trans.; pvt. home; 14-35; men. AT. 3706 before 4.

CATHEDRAL AVE. (physician's home)—Large, comfortable room, private bath; gentleman only. EM. 1634.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm, maker bedrm., twin beds; pvt. home of elderly cpl.; $20 mo. ea.; 1 or 2 men. WO. 8670.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large 2-room suite, private bath; Army officer's home; half blk. bus; Army, Navy officers. WO. 0476.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Furnished rm., twin beds; unlim. phone. HO. 1841.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1325—Lge. fri. rm., nicely furn., adj. bath and shower; quiet; det. home; ref. neighborhood; family of 2. Nr. streetcars. Gentile man only. $30

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Lge. front bedrm., next bath and shower; ½ blk. to cars; e. h. w.; det. home; only refined man need reply; $6 week. Call evenings.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; unlim. phone. Call FR. 6450, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2942

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1983.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (off Wisc.)—2 sunny adj. rms. for 3 girls, $16.50 ea. OR. 3526.

EVARTS NE., 1032—Lge. frt. rm., conn. bath; pvt. home; gentleman. HO. 6230.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2004—Large room, for 2 or 3. Bus at door. NOrth 7368.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms, semipvt. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 5126. Call after 6 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1530.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1319—Beautiful lge. rm., next semipriv. bath; 2 exp. buses at corner; gentile men. GE. 2351.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1448—Nicely furnished front room, two exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service; $40 month; unlimited phone. RA. 0758.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; dble., $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6480.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 1834—Young men and women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share large room; separate beds. Reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share room; near street car and bus. AD. 1963.

JENIFER NW., 3632—Lge., attr. outside rm., nr. semipvt. bath; pvt. ref. home; 1 or 2 ea. bus; $30; gentleman. WO. 8122.

M PLACE SE., 3138—Attractive single; pvt. home; ½ block trans. LI. 3702.

MADISON AND 16TH—In owner's home; next park; lge. basement rm.; pvt. entr.; bath; mature man; no drinking. RA. 9343

MASSACHUSETTS and California aves. vicinity—Studio room for professional or executive woman or couple; privileges; references. AD. 2639.

LARGE quiet room for gentleman; near 16th and V sts. HO. 3280, Apt. 406.

MONROE ST. NE., 3102—Large front room, suitable 2 girls; twin beds, innerspr. mattress; no other roomers; 1 block carline. NO. 8963.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1345—Comfortable furn. single room; near 4 transp. lines; for QUIET, employed woman, gentile. TA. 2377.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl.—Girl to share twin room. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1712—Double room on second floor for gentlemen, gentile

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217 (nr. Navy Yd.-Naval Research Lab.)—2 connect. rms., furn. water; suitable 2 men; pvt. home. TR. 8023.

NEWTON ST. NW., 3514—NEWLY FURN. BRIGHT RMS.; RUN. WATER; SHOWER BATHS; EXC. TRANS. LADIES ONLY.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2403—Double front room for 1 lady; twin beds; well heated; adj. bath; trans. at door. HO. 4382.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $25.

Q ST. SE., 2425—Well-furnished front rm. for 2; bus at corner; $5 each. LI. 7195.

R ST. NW., 28—2 lge., nicely furn. rms.; ½ blk. trans.; men only. HO. 3036.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Nicely furnished room; also room for 1 or 2; twin beds; unl. phone; conv. transp. RA. 6961.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

VARNUM NW., 1428—Frt. rm., twin beds; nice girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3735.

4TH ST. NW.—Master room, 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; 20 min. exp. bus to town; unl. phone; man. TA. 8007.

6TH ST. NW., 4629—Lge. dble. rm., pvt. half-bath; for 2 refined ladies. RA. 2679.

7TH ST. NE., 2831—Newly furn. double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; excellent transp.; laundry privileges.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3497.

12TH ST. N.E., 4718—Nicely furnished English terrace room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone. HO. 7448.

12TH ST. NW., 6342—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Conv. transp. GE. 6913 after 7.

18TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551

18TH ST. NW. (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedroom; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 6519.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Large front room; 2nd floor; all conveniences; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2167—Lge. front, for 2 or 3; best neighborhood; exc. transportation, stores; boarding, etc. CO. 5763.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walk. dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Man share double, twin bedrm.; Jewish family. AD. 6513.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Man share beautiful Eng. bamt.; twin bedrm., next bath, shower; lovely home; walk. distance.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Front rm., dble. bed; $25. sgle., $17.50 dble.; men. NO. 8901.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentiles; priv. family; new home; 94 sgl., $3 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4589.

36TH ST. NW., 3704—Two refined young gentile girls to share attractive front room. EM. 7148.

ATTRACTIVE HOME with double room, beautifully furnished, with twin beds. A married couple or gentlemen preferred. 2117 Wisconsin ave. nw

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist.; frt. rm., mod. home; laun. pr.; 3 gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

COMP. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. OL. 6629 before 1 p. m.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5963.

1324 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

ROOM ideal for 2 girls; beautifully furn.; c.p.h. w.; in private home; near buses. 4420 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. CH. 9413.

RDRM., lge. twin beds; conv. trans.; gentiles; refs. $30 mo. ea. 306 33rd ne.

NICELY furnished room, next bath; laundry and phone privileges; near transportation; gentile girl. RA. 6298.

LARGE front room, priv. bath, priv. entrance; suitable for 3. MI. 8968

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5963.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1974 after 7:30 p. m.

1354 OGDEN ST. N.W.

Opposite Cavalier Hotel, between two transportation lines; attractive single rooms, private home; suitable cultured gentleman; use telephone; $25. Inspect evenings only. CO. 7244.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COLORED, Maryland Ave. ne., 1228—Girl to share room; also room for 2 Govt. employed girls; block carline.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N.W.—South front 1 R. K. studio room, near bus; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (1309 Russell rd.)—Dbl. rm.; on bus line; men pref; Alex. 2356.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Large double room; conv. trans.; gentiles. OL. 8260.

COUNTRY HOME (nr. Bureau of Roads)—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus, share car; meals opt.; $40. Elmwood 837.

ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

GOVT. girl wants 1-rm. apt.; kit. priv. bath; furn. or unfurn.; approx. $35; in NW. on car or bus line. AD. 7289 aft. 6:30.

ROOM or small apt for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained reg. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN connected South Amer. Embassy wants furn. studio room, private bath; housekeeping; N.W. section pref.; near Conn. ave. Limit $55. Call ME. 0631 from 10 to 1 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. GL. 4783.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn.; twin beds, private home; 2 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 5865.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0682

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

28TH NW., 2803—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Private home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 4246 after 7 p. m.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., 4 trips a day; excel. meals; walking distance.

WALKING distance Govt. bldgs., 2 streetcars; new furn.; every conv. FR. 2370.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

QUIET comfortable room for two women; balanced meals for one. Separate beds, shower, laundry facilities, unlim. phone, N.W. convenient to Munitions Bldg. and Georgetown. Reply today Box 747, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXCELLENT care given your little girl or boy, 18 MOS. to 6 YRS., while mothers work or shop. REASONABLE RATES BY HOUR OR DAY. Arlington Forest residence. OX. 0617.

MOTHER'S CARE—Farm home; laundry. Mrs. J. L. Coyle, Herndon, Va.

BABIES NURSERY

Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty of play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL, OX. 2388.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, FOR 2; SOCIAL ACCOMMODATIONS IF DESIRED. CLOSE IN. $100 PER MO. LI. 0022.

VACANCY for 2 gentile girls in apt. for 6. Call after 6. EX. 8566.

TWO GIRLS WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APT. WITH 2 OTHERS; $6.25 PER WEEK EACH. RA. 4932.

STUDIO ROOM, attr. furn. with sofa-bed in charming new home, $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with break. and dinner also, $75. TE. 6264 aft. 7 p.m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—Conv. Pentagon; 3 responsible adults want 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn., before Dec. 1. About $60. Call EM. 0877.

ARLINGTON OR WASHINGTON suburb on bus, near high school. 3 adults want furnished apt. Good condition. Around $60. COl. 1244.

ATTORNEY for OPA, permanently in Wash., wants to lease 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apt. or house; 2 children under 3; centrally located, near transp. SE. 7500, Ext. 6755, or OH. 2000, Ext. 132.

BACH. APT., furnished, about $30-$40 mo. for yng. Govt. man. RE. 7500, Ext. 6373.

DUPLEX APT.—2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

WANTED by two young women, college grad., holding responsible Govt. positions, two or three rooms; prefer Georgetown or NW. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 2943 day, NO. 2687 eve.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency, wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call OR. 3106.

COUPLE desire furn. apt. in or near Washington. 1 to 4 rooms including kitchenette. Willing to buy present tenant's furnishings. Call Fraser, ME. 2260.

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northeast or southeast; limit $60. AT. 3239, after 6 p. m.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with kitchen facilities; have one 7-year-old child. Phone REpublic 7500, Ext. 74595.

GOVT. OFFICIAL and wife want unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt or house in Va. or N.W., convenient to Pentagon. Box 736, Post.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVAILABLE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8516 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3317 R. I. Ave. WHobart 5652

DON'T GET A LOAN UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.37	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Bearded in Their Den — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ARMY lieutenant and wife would like small furnished apartment, convenient to Pentagon Building. Call Mrs. Nelson at FR. 5442.

N.W.—close in; bachelor apt., furn. or unfurn; principal requirement good bedrm., private bath. Box 739, Wash. Post.

GENTILE COUPLE, Govt. employes, desire small apt., N.W. sect. pref., close in, around Nov. 21. DI. 7348.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY desires furn. apartment or house, 2 or 3 weeks; 2 bedrooms. Box 743, Washington Post.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15, 2 or 3 Rm. Apt. near Walter Reed

desired by young couple. WO. 3973.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREFUL COUPLE To Live in Your Apartment and Give It The Same Care As Their Own Home?

One-Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment, at About $65 a Month, Preferred.

Box 740, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 382, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA $160 MONTH 6 MONTHS' LEASE

Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $160 month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

½ block Conn. ave.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room 3rd floor; screened porch; linens, dishes, silver; $200 month.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6640.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1585.

$200 LOVELY HOME Exclusive Rollingwood

Charming white brick home, large living room, complete kitchen, screened porch, den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; full attic; basement with fireplace; attached garage; tastefully furnished throughout; large beautiful lot. For lease to responsible party at $200 monthly.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE

Arrange for a Loan at Your Leisure—

LENDERS

At Night or on Sunday at REpublic 2357

ONLY at Lenders can you arrange for a loan during leisure hours. Lenders is an old, established group of loan companies with offices near you. All calls are confidential. Here are Lenders offices and day numbers.

Address	Day Phone
Personal Bankers 3510 R. I. Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Co. 2028 N. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	Chestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3319 R. I. Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4224
Budget Finance Co. 7438 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2000

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEWLY furnished house in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month. Can be seen by appointment by calling CO. 7646.

5738 ORGDON AVE. NW. (was Daniels rd.) Bungalow, acre ground. $55 month.

TWO GIRLS wanted to share house with six refined girls; Alexandria, Va.; near Pentagon Bldg.; on bus line; homelike atmosphere. Call TEmple 3782.

HAVE several furnished homes located in N.W, D. C. and nearby Md.; from $165 month up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5304 Conn. ave.

$185 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Delightful 4-bedroom home, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; Modern electric kitchen, completely finished basement with lavatory. Heat, gas, air-conditioned. Beautifully furnished with new furniture throughout. Available to responsible party at $185 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SPRING VALLEY—Brand-new stone house on a beautiful street in this garden of beautiful homes. Contains step-down living room, dining room with picture window, large library with adjoining bath, porch with stone fireplace, pantry, kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, sundeck and 2 baths. Steps to floored attic. Maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Automatic gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HAVE 3 unfurnished homes for rent. 5 and 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; from $200 month up. Call Mr Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5304 Conn. ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FURNISHED HOUSE on farm: bus service available; rent nominal for responsible party. CO. 3572 Evenings.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230, until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom house; Northwest section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 or write suite 704, 1025 Conn. ave.

3-BEDROOM house or apt. for 2 adults and maid; conv. to town. Box 735, Wash. Post.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard or acreage, city or suburb, couple and 2 infants; prefer rental $125 to $145.; immediate occupancy. EX. 1242

TWO or 3-bedroom house or unfurnished apartment in NW. section, by adults; convenient to downtown. CO. 3190

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—

SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, RENTING AT ABOUT $60 A MONTH.

BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

HEATED GARGE for rent at 110 Maryland ave. ne. EM. 6191.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

LARGE, modern store building, 77x125; concrete parking area, 80x105; will lease to reliable tenant; long term Harry S. Welch, Jr., DI. 5014, Investment Bldg.

NEW STORE, 49th and Mass. ave. nw., adjacent to Julius Garfinckel & Co., in Spring Valley, suitable for only high-type merchandise; contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement; show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

AN IDEAL HOME

10 miles from Washington, 2 blocks from Lee blvd. An excellent investment yielding better than $1,270 gross; 6-room modern brick house, 1 year old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1-acre ground, wooded; new leased till June, 1943.
PRICE, $9,750—MAXIMUM CASH.
EASTMAN & STEELE
SUCCESSORS TO M. E. CHURCH.
Tel. Falls Church 2620—1739.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 1st Floor Bedroom and Bath

There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in this attractive detached brick located on a wooded lot in the Barnaby Woods section. Price is only $23,500 and immediate possession may be obtained by responsible people. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Four Bedrooms Cleveland Park

$11,950

Owner transferred, offers most attractive and conveniently located English semi-detached home and has priced it for immediate sale. Just west of Conn. Ave. at Porter St. The house contains living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen with large pantry on first floor; four nice bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. Attic contains cedar-lined storage closets. Garage, automatic heat, deep lot. Almost new-house condition. See this today.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

5 ROOMS	4 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.80 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

4 AND 5 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 19th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or bring across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McClane—C. E. Jarman
Phone LUdlow 1453

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BRIGHTWOOD

8-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves, EM. 0289.

CLEVELAND PARK

An exceptional offering of a detached brick home, with 4 bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, sunroom, built-in gar., attic home. Near all schools, transportation and stores. Priced at $13,500, on convenient terms. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

GEORGETOWN—$4,500
1221 28th st. nw. Now rented to excellent tenant at $420 yearly. A good investment. Henry Clay Co., MI. 0600.

LINCOLN PARK

11 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; attr 3-story and cellar brick home, newly renovated, arranged in 4 furn. apts. and owner's quarters; 4 elec. refrigerators, 2 screened porches, fire escape. Price, furnished, $10,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. National 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $13,950

Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and gas heat. Vacant—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

Wesley Heights—New House 4711 Fulton St. N.W.

Facing a Federal Park.
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Contains large well-planned rooms; living room about 30 ft. long with picture window, large dining room, library, combination pantry and breakfast room, morning room, kitchen and lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also maid's room and bath reached by back stairs from the kitchen; 3rd floor planned as a playroom or to provide additional sleeping quarters. Fireplace in basement in area designed for recreational purposes. Automatic gas heat.

To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to Foxhall road, left to Fulton st., then right to 4711.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle. C. I. when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
OFF BRADLEY BLVD., nr. Bethesda.
Detached stone DUTCH COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage, slate roof; large wooded lot, over ¾ of an acre; $14,250.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Only $9,950 on terms. Ask for Mr. Markel.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Near Chevy Chase Circle NEARLY NEW

attractive 4-bedroom stone and brick home; den with bath 1st floor; large screened living porch, nice rear fenced-in yard. Call EM. 1290, 9 to 9. F. A. Tweed Co., 5304 Conn. ave.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 6775.

OWNER SAYS SELL

In Chevy Chase, D. C., located on a wooded lot, this exceptional home has 4 large bedrooms with huge closets; a 30-foot living room opens on a full-sized screened porch. It is within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and less than a block to fast bus transportation. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

GOOD N.W. SECTION

Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

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AN OUTSTANDING BUY FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT.
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Unusually attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath home close to Conn. ave. Priced to sell at less than $20,000. Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Eves., Mrs. Raffetto, OL. 0239.

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

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If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

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WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

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YOU ARE going away? Could you take time to secure a reliable tenant? I need unfurn. house, three bedrms., store rm. or attic, 1-car garage; not over $123. Write Box M-772, Washington Post.

YOUR HOUSE Do you want to sell it? List it with us. We will advise you on value. CLIENTS WAITING. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

NATIONAL 4750

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS

Of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

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Here is a fine, comfortable old home in splendid condition. Large, heated sleeping and sun porches. Spacious dining room and many other features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
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Immediate possession; unusual type 8-rm., bath bungalow; large combined living-recreation rm. opening on terrace overlooking woods, stream; oil h.-w. h.; maid's rm. in attic; garage. Bargain, $9,250; terms.
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SILVER SPRING, MD.

OWNER, TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.
Splendid close-in location, five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat; air-conditioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see—
A. J. KESSINGER
8634

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XXV

"Look here, Letty," said Elin earnestly, "don't keep things from your father. Ask him—ask him right away. It's better to know things, even if you don't like them, than to wonder and worry. Do you understand that?"

Letty thought awhile. Yes, I guess I do. But I'll tell him I don't want Patsy in the house and she can't be my mother. A mother's special."

I mustn't interfere thought Elin, but I ought to say a word for poor Patsy. She tried to make it appealing. "Patsy makes your clothes Letty, and mends them too, You have as nice dresses as any girl in school haven't you? Patsy really works very hard to make you look nice."

And now Letty looked at her with the helpless, stark pain of childhood in her eyes. "Oh, Miss Elin," she cried, "don't you be against me!"

Elin pulled the tall girl down into her lap and cuddled her head against her shoulder.

"I used to hold Van like this when he was little," she said. "Dear, I'm not against you! You're a great help and comfort to me. I think the world of you; I love to have you with me. Now you give me a nice big hug and a kiss and run home and talk to your father. You know your father loves you dearly. You know you're his great pleasure and his pride—he'd never make you unhappy. There, don't you feel better?"

"Yes," said Letty. "Yes. I do. I'll go right home and tell my father I don't want Patsy for a mother. My father's darling to me! He's just as nice to me as Mr. Philip is to Van!"

After she had gone Elin sat thinking, driven by Letty's words back to her problem. Van and Letty must have discussed their fathers together. Van must have vaunted Phil's devotion to him, certainly he had told her about the dinner with music. Van must trust and count on Philip as he counted on and trusted her, his mother. More and more it seemed impossible that Philip had sent Katie to offer that ugly bargain and, yet, Katie might easily work on Philip to estrange him from Van, whether there was a divorce or not. Katie was clever, without scruples and utterly selfish. But it wasn't clever of her to come here and let me see what's in her mind, thought Elin. That was plain stupid. She probably resents Philip's doing things for Van; she wants everything. It's all so mixed, so bad, any way I turn. Maybe it would be better for Philip to be divorced and marry Katie and live under the conventions, I don't know. There must be plenty of people he knows, and people he wants to know, who simply won't invite them together, or go to his new house when she's there. If I knew exactly how it would work out I might go ahead and get a divorce, but if it means taking Van away from Philip, or letting Van come in contact with Katie, I can't.

She wound up her reflections with: It's a ridiculous anticlimax, but I can't do anything until this dreadful flower show is over. No, and not till the board finds a new librarian. But a month or two can't possibly matter, after three years of it.

The Flower Show Is Big Success

The town conceded, after the flower show, that it had been a great success and there was a rush to join the garden club and, for the first time in its existence, the shelf of garden books in the town library was empty, with a waiting list. Michael's exhibit of the miniature garden plot was the most noticed feature of the show and he was, he said to Elin, pestered to death with people calling him up and coming to see him to find out about some of the flowers. "It was the autumn crocus was the big hit," he said, "and the little fancy-cut box brushes in front of the little house." The churches' charitable funds benefited by a substantial sum each and, beyond a few mutterings of discontent about the prize awards, there were no dregs in the wine of enthusiasm and praise. Elin privately wondered if the affair had been worth all the work and worry and she supposed it had; nevertheless she resigned her post as chairman to Mrs. Kelly with hidden relief.

Then there was the matter of the new librarian. Letters had to be written, credentials examined, possible appointees rejected tactfully while other possible appointees quite bluntly refused the job. The librarian's profession, Elin discovered, needs someone with a real calling, for the rewards are few. After more than ordinary education and a severe special training, the librarian reaps long hours and small pay and practically no thanks, even for the most faithful, skillful work. Yet Elin found many intelligent, capable young women eager to devote their lives to achieving just this, and she respected them for having more social conscience than herself.

Elin Hears from Mr. Coulter

It was a ticklish business to find exactly the right one for the place and Elin was so absorbed by it that she forgot to read the papers or notice what was going on in the world around her. She glanced at the headlines: "Prices Crumble!" "Market Plunges!" "Stocks Collapse" "Leading Stocks Drop 5 to 40 Points in an Hour!" "New York, Boston, Chicago Exchanges Swamped!" and pushed the newspaper aside to open the letters from Miss Creeden of Buffalo, Miss Worthing of Pittsburgh and Miss Tilbury of Dayton, the American Library Association and other communications full of recommendations and suggestions. She did not notice the publicists' wails, the Government pronouncements, or the bankers' frantic whistling to keep up their courage, because, besides the choice of the librarian, she also had on her mind the choosing of a big package of Hallowe'en nonsense to send to Van for the school festivities of that date, and Van had been so definite as to his wants that she had great difficulty in supplying them. The panic and crash of that fateful week of October left her as uninformed and as undisturbed as a war of African tribesmen.

But on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, she was called to the telephone to hear the demoralized voice of Douglas Coulter, a strange, high, old-man's voice, saying helplessly: "I thought I'd better call you, Elin; I don't know what to do. Elin—it's Phil, he's collapsed, he's—he's—well, he's collapsed. It—it might be a stroke—I don't know—there's nobody to look after him—I wasn't sure if you'd want—damn it, you might as well know it—he's ruined, we're all ruined, the firm's gone, wiped out clean—if we send him to a hospital we'll not have enough to pay for it—we're done for—"

Elin held to the telephone for an instant, marshaling her will, her energy. "Call an ambulance and send him home," she said. "Send a nurse with him; I'll pay for it. D'you understand, Coulter—send him home here to me."

Philip Is Home After the Crash

"Is it his heart?" asked Elin, fearfully, as Dr. Kelly stooped over Philip, lying motionless and unconscious in one of the Bryant guest rooms, which had been hastily opened by Elin because it was large and quiet and had a dressing room where a nurse might stay. There was no nurse yet, for the one who had come in the ambulance had to go back with it, but Dr. Kelly had hurried up the hill at Elin's summons and arrived just after Michael, refusing aid, had carried Philip upstairs. With Michael to lift and turn him, the doctor and Elin had got Philip's clothes off. He did not move voluntarily nor speak during this; only the slow, broken breath through his open mouth showed he still lived.

"Is it his heart?" Elin asked again, as the doctor palpitated the inert body.

"It's his heart and his lungs and his nerves and his stomach and God knows what complications," said Dr. Kelly grimly. "He's been living on stimulants instead of food and he's probably not slept for a week. Maybe longer."

He went on with his examination while Michael and Elin watched. Elin was shocked at the condition of Philip's body, legs shrunken, rolls of loose fat around his middle and fat pads on his shoulders, his face sagging behind a thick stubble, pouches under his shut, inflamed eyes. A stale, unwashed smell came from him and the clothes they removed obviously had not been changed for several days; sweaty grime streaked his collar and everything was soiled and wrinkled. His wallet, his links and watch and cigarette case had disappeared; even his gold collar button was missing. In his pockets Elin found nothing but some scraps of memoranda, a couple of dirty handkerchiefs, a pencil stub and a little brass good-luck token Van had given him at Christmas five years before. Whoever had robbed him must have thought such good luck was not worth stealing.

"It was all such a waste," said Elin passionately, "such a waste of his energy and his ambition and his hopes. The whole thing was so useless."

(To Be Continued)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, SAMPSON! COME ON OVER!
I CAN'T COME NOW! I'M PICKING BLACK-BERRIES!
YOU CAN'T PICK BLACKBERRIES NOW!
WE DO AT OUR HOUSE! MOM BAKED A BLACKBERRY PIE!
AND I'M STILL PICKING 'EM OUT OF MY TEETH!

JOE PALOOKA — Farewell Fou Fou — BY HAM FISHER

THE SPY WILL NEVER GET OUTA THERE—IT'S A ROARIN' FURNACE NOW. SHE MADE 'ER OWN SENTENCE.
S-STEP ON IT—J-JOEY, THE RATS'LL COME RUNNIN' THIS WAY FAST.
FOU FOU—ROSE PETAL.
SOMEWHERE ON A HILLTOP IN FRANCE FAR OFF THE ROAD.
I GUESS MEBBE YOU BETTER SAY SOMETHIN'—WE CAN'T GIT A MINISTER AN' SHE HAD NO FAMBLY.
PLEASE, JOE—I AM NOT GOOD DEES TEENG—YOU SPEAK GOOD WORDS, DO DEES FOR ME, JOE.
AN'—AN' WHEN SPRING COMES AGAIN, FOU FOU—THE FLOWERS'LL GROW AN'—MEBBE PEACE FER GOOD SOULS LIKE YOU—THE BRUTES WILL BE FEREVER CHAINED—AN' YOUR PEOPLE WILL BE FREE—YOU WILL OF HELPED, DEAR FOU FOU. GOD BLESS 'ER.
T-TANK YOU, JOE.
AMEN.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

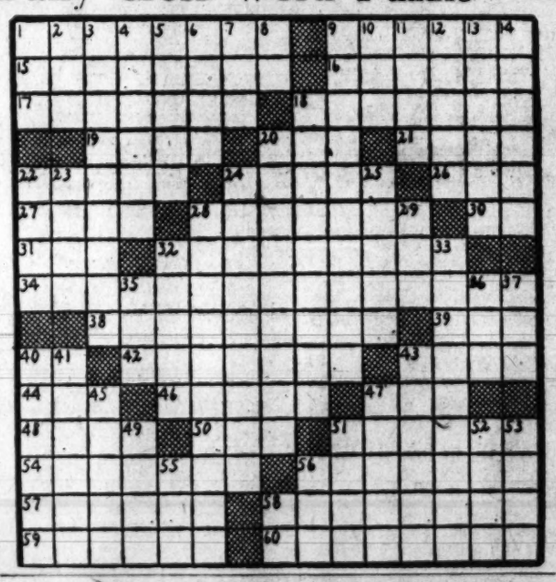
JANE ARDEN — A Bad Place to Be — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

JANE AND PETROV ESCAPED IN THE CONFUSION WHILE THE NAZIS WERE BATTLING AMONG THEMSELVES
WELL HAVE TO HIDE HERE UNTIL DARK—THE SKY IS FILLED WITH ENEMY PLANES—
AND FLYING LOW—THEY'RE LOOKING FOR US—NOT EVERY ONE ELSE WHO ESCAPED!
I GUESS THEY'LL CATCH US SOONER OR LATER, THE WAY THEY'RE SCOURING THE COUNTRY SIDE—
YOU'VE GOT AN IDEA THERE—AS FUGITIVES, WE HAVEN'T MUCH CHANCE—ALL RIGHT THEN, LET'S QUIT RUNNING—
ARE YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT? WHEN WE QUIT RUNNING IT WILL ONLY BE TO STAND IN FRONT OF A FIRING SQUAD!
NO, I'M SERIOUS—THEY'RE LOOKING UNDER HAYSTACKS FOR FUGITIVES—
ALL RIGHT THEN—THAT'S A BAD PLACE TO BE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

INTO THAT CAR!
LET GO!
PUT UP YOUR FISTS!
LIKE THIS?
OKAY, GUYS! LET HIM HAVE IT!
THIS IS DECIDEDLY UNETHICAL!
UNETHICAL OR NOT, WE'RE GOING TO BEAT YOUR HEAD OFF!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Brigand
9 Card game
15 Poem founded on a scriptural theme set to music
16 Noted missionary
17 One-sided
18 Spattered
19 Kind of pickle
20 Mountain pass
21 Noticed
22 Mahometan rulers
24 Claw
26 Support
27 Theater box
28 Beneficiary of real estate
30 Act
31 Historic stage
32 Pertaining to the killing of king
34 Successiveness
38 Misses
39 Chinese shrub
40 Conditionally
42 Runs over
43 Male animal
44 Tongue-tied
46 Alleged
47 Female animal
48 Implore
50 Bread bar
51 Cleaning tool for small areas
54 Furnished with a vaulted roof.
56 Embody
57 Capture
58 Projection
59 Woven fabrics
60 Augmented

DOWN.

1 Offer unexpectedly
2 One of David's rulers
3 Sweater jackets
4 Costume
5 Irritates
6 Unrecorded
7 Labriate
8 Ancient city of Egypt
9 Ammunitions
10 Wolframite
11 Humming birds
12 Vine support
13 Laughed
14 Herb of the parsley family
18 Induced
20 Created a vacuum in air
23 Fish sauce
33 Wine-colored grosbeak
24 Consisting of small overlapping plates
36 Knobs
38 Metric measures
29 Operated
32 Medieval villain
33 An inscription
35 Title
36 Billow
37 Bend
40 Collision
41 Groove
43 Darken
45 Twin crystal
47 Greek goddess of health
49 Eastern college
51 Wrap around
52 Without reposition
53 Exploit
55 Father
56 Preserve
58 Compass points abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THEY CALL IT "LIE DICE"
A SPORTY NEW GAME IN WHICH CONTESTANTS VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN BRAZEN BLUFFING HAS BEEN INVENTED BY U.S. GENERAL IRA EAKER AND BRITAIN'S AIR MARSHAL HARRIS.
BOMBSHELL'S BEVERAGE
YOU'D NEVER GUESS THAT RAPIER-TONGUED CLARE BOOTHE, THE PLAYWRIGHT AND LADY POLITICO WOULD BE A PUSHOVER FOR THAT LITTLE GIRLS' DRINK—A CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE!
DR. FACTS
THE PRESIDENT TEASINGLY CALLS HIM BY THAT NICKNAME BECAUSE OF HIS PASSION FOR THE PRACTICAL. BUT WHEN IT COMES TO CIGARETTES,
BERNARD BARUCH
SMOKES THE MOST EXCITING ONES TO BE HAD—

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I appreciate the compliment Mr. Snodgrass, but I'm sure your garage man can extract that nail with equal skill."

Radio Highlights

12:45 p. m., WWDC—Congressman John H. Tolan of California tells listeners what the Tolan Committee is accomplishing.

2:30 p. m., WJSV—Two Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano are played by Jaques Gordon and Emanuel Balaban, both faculty members, on the Eastman School of Music program.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Mississippi show boats furnish inspiration for the Cities Service Concert. Lucille Manners sings "My Bill," and Ross Graham donates the "Hills of Home."

9:30 p. m., WOL—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, quizmaster, will salute the OCD, presenting its director, James M. Landis, former dean of Harvard Law School.

10:45 p. m., WMAL—Frazier Hunt, war correspondent, will be narrator in a dramatization titled "Uncle Sam's Property" on Men, Machines and Victory.

11:15, p. m., WINX—The Treasury Star Parade presents two favorite singers of popular music. Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby in a get-together, vocalizing on excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

Friday, November 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klahsers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 6:15; 8. News; 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7:3 News of World...
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News, Berghorf Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Morning Melodies
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—L'tle Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Earl Zomar Interlude Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Ned'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bouke Carter Bill Hay Warfare Center Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bus'ness 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—B'ing Morals 1:45—Harry James	Matinee Today " " " " Morgan Beatty	News: Sports " " News: Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—C. Cavallero 2:15—F. Martin 2:30—Kay Kyser 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Woman Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby 3:15—Star Parade 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Tom. Dorsey	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Sports Sports Page " " Belmont Races	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Eastman School of Music
4:00—News. Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: R. Hodges " " " " Sports Page	News Victory Front Kandy Kains David Cheskis
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News: Robertson Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News. B'hope 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade Morgan Beatty News: Allies Musicade	Prayer: Sports Rhythm Ensemble News: Music Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Halls of Montezuma	Amos 'n' Andy Secret Weapon Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Dinah Shore 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Thunder in the Sky	Kate Smith Variety Show
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands: Fields	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Jack Tocyarden Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	People Are Funny Here Double Her	Robinson vs. Dellicurti Boxing Bout	Caravan " " "
11:00—News: Orch. 11:15—King's Or. 11:30—Army-Notre 11:45— Dame Rally	News: Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News, Repaid Baron Elliott Tropical Serenade	News, Shiver Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News: Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast with Jerry 9:00—News: Bob Callahan 9:30—Wm. Wirth WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News: Music 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News Roundup 12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News: Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News: Tony Wakeman 3:15—Music 3:30—Pimlico Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News: Tony Wakeman 4:15—Music 4:30—Pimlico Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News: Cowboy Joe 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Adrian Rollini 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Pleasants Orch 7:00—News: Meyer Cailing 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Business Men 8:00—News: Red Cross 8:15—Fats Waller 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News: Symphony Hr. 10:00—News: Hollywood Star 10:30—Milt Davis Orchestra 10:45—Tommy Dorsey 11:00—News: Sports 11:15—Sing Crosby 11:30—Carol Gilbert 11:45—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day Right 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollops 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Stay Groovy 9:30—Sheep Herders 10:00—Captain Cash; Comic Record	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Allen Roth 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Churchill Orchestra 3:30—Herman Orchestra 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—Newsview 5:45—Ray Casson—Sports	6:00—Touchdown Tips 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Friendly Melodies 7:36—Horace Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—Music by Cugat 9:00—Songs of the Service 9:15—Hats Contest 9:30—Miller Orchestra 10:00—Will Osborne 10:30—Sammy Kaye 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—"Washie" Ensemble 12:00—Sign Off

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157
The Shop That Backs up Its Work • 20 Yrs. at Same Address

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

"How to Keep Busy in Spite of Success" might be the title of an article by Ted Collins. He has been producer-director for Kate Smith, radio's top feminine star, whom you hear over WJSV every Friday at 8 p. m., for 12 years in an association that has made both millionaires, but which exists only as a verbal agreement. They have no written contract.

Ted Collins developed into one of radio's most successful showmen, chiefly through his astute handling of Miss Smith's career. He has a shrewd talent for adapting his star and his own ideas to the ever-changing and expanding business of radio.

Collins was in the phonograph business, scouting talent for recordings when he met Kate Smith backstage in the musical comedy hit, "Flying High." She was tired of the stage and as a result of that almost chance encounter, the "Kated" partnership was formed.

Ready to gamble his future and life's savings on the voice of a girl who had been known primarily as a dancer and comedienne, Ted booked Kate into the old Palace Theater, where she enjoyed a long stay. He led his charge into radio in 1931.

The overnight success of the "Songbird of the South" is one of the well-known chapters of radio history. Ted, however, had bigger plans for his star than a 15-minute program and eventually developed a variety show with Kate as singing mistress-of-ceremonies. Gradually the buxom girl from the South won a tremendous following and became the "girl America loves."

Arthur GODFREY
Now On The Air For
BOND CLOTHES
EVERY DAY
Monday Thru Saturday
7:45 AM
WJSV
1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

John and Dorothy Allison, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Annan, boy.
Edward and Thelma Best, boy.
Philip and Faye Blicker, girl.
William and Jeanne Bridge, boy.
James and Alma Broderick, boy.
Wayne and Mary Brosey, girl.
George and Mildred Brown, boy.
Virgil and Helen Byran, boy.
Samuel and Vera Burr, girl.
Joseph and Martha Caputo, girl.
Paul and Nelmer Casseen, girl.
Stanley and Marguerite Chadwell, boy.
Wilbur and Grace Chambles, boy.
Stephen and Helen Chiarkis, girl.
John and Mary Coburn, boy.
Philip and Elena Cocimano, boy.
Robert and Mary Custer, girl.
William and Alberta Davis, girl.
Ray and Margaret Drendorff, boy.
Leroy and Janna Eaken, girl.
Edward and Alice Elles, boy.
Hugh and Ida Gallagher, boy.
Edmund and Bernice Hammett, girl.
Oliver and Frieda Healey, boy.
Victor and Mildred Juliano, boy.
William and Clara Kennedy, girl.
Hudson and Jane LeGrand, girl.
Gordon and Katharine Livermore, boy.
Stacy and Rachel Lloyd, girl.
Herbert and Defrona Lucado, boy.
John and Elisabeth Mesick, girl.
Charles and Lura Moore, girl.
Harry and Mary McBrayer, girl.
William and Anna Poole, girl.
Robert and Marie Pugh, girl.
Wilbert and Eunice Remmele, girl.
Paul and Marguerite Shelton, boy.
Charles and Emma Simmons, boy.
John and Mamie Smith, boy.
Charles and Veronica Swann, boy.
Carl and Evelyn Tomberlin, girl.
Alfred and Marna Toombs, girl.
Panos and Mary Vassiliades, girl.
Theodore and Juanita Bolding, boy.
John and Maude Morton, girl.
Wah and Gong Moy, girl.
Red and Kathryn Perry, boy.
James and Thelma Tillman, girl.

Deaths

Sarah Mayse, 99, 630 N. C. ave. se.
Charles Cretors, 75, 5000 14th st. nw.
John P. Wade, 70, 2704 Ontario st. nw.
Edward M. Johnson, 67, 2151 Calif. st. nw.
Henrietta M. Morsell, 88, 1400 Fairmont nw.
Raymond Toms, 55, Chevy Chase, Md.
Elmer C. Young, 54, 110 35th st. se.
John D. Harvie, 47, Oglethorpe, Ga.
Carrie M. Kelly, 46, 32 Channing st. nw.
Meigs A. Comegys, 43, 2400 16th st. nw.
Blanche M. Simpson, 28, 327 16th st. se.
Hazel J. Garner, 21, 3329 16th st. nw.
William Edwards, 80, 424 O st. nw.
Wm. Rudisell, 79, 1812 8th st. nw.
Hamlet J. Jones, 73, 230 F st. nw.
Annie Smith, 73, 3027 Ames st. nw.
Parker Powell, 65, 126 G st. nw.
Louise E. Lomax, 67, 813 9th st. ne.
Louis Goodloe, 63, 1131 Government st. nw.
Alfred Battle, 55, 2019 Vermont ave. nw.
Carrie Wood, 53, 913 O st. nw.
James Smith, 49, 8 Freedmen's st. nw.
Charles Delmon, 48, 449 First st. sw.
Charles Gong, 43, 602 H st. nw.
Garney Tate, 40, 76 Fenton st. nw.
Leola R. Johnson, 24, 1621½ 11th st. nw.
Waymond Campbell, 22, Arlington, Va.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Clement S. Conkey, 23, Kansas City, Mo., and Pauline A. Howell, 30, 8320 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. B. Stein.

James M. Capps, 24, U. S. Army, and Frances C. McClellan, 19, 1419 Holbrook Street Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Donald F. Thompson, 18, 6909 Maple Street Takoma Park, and Betty Phelps, 19, 5312 Forty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. John Mercer.

Harold C. Davis, Jr., 20, 6900 Fifth Street Northwest, and Gloria L. Lackford, 17, 1365 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr.

William J. Bailey, 43, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, and Susanne M. Lawler, 46, New York City, N. Y. The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.

Sterling H. Wilder, 20, 3211 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Jane B. Burden, 19, 210 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John W. Pifer, 30, Marianna, Fla., and Grace R. Woodsell, 27, 238 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Robert A. Barnes, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret F. Shaw, 27, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

James W. Rawlings, 45, 1704 D Street Southeast, and Grace E. Taylor, 47, 70 Webster Place Northeast. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

James D. Healy, 25, 6600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Agnes M. Pennell, 21, 1842 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Raymond Meagher.

James A. Hayes, 22, 1617 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Ellen Anderson, 24, 1629 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Joseph G. Brennan, 36, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary A. Dick, 31, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

John H. Campbell, jr., 25, 633 East Capitol Street, and Lidia M. Brizzi, 22, 2131 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Leo Donoso Ventas.

Edward S. Dodson, jr., 22, 627 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Frances H. Coppley, 20, 621 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justin.

Ben L. Tufts, 28, Nashville, Tenn., and Mary B. Gassaway, 29, 1702 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argauit.

Charles W. Robinson, 20, and Edna A. Anderson, 16, both of 124 M Street Southwest. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Keith E. Nelson, 24, 3612 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Virginia L. Wright, 22, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Theodore Leskes, 34, and Florence Perlstein, 32, both of 132 Irvington Street Southwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James A. Donohoe, jr., 26, 5831 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Mary V. Barry, 22, 1414 Madison Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Chester C. Braun, 22, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Helen L. Bass, 19, Shadyside, Ohio. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Donald L. Wickline, 19, and Cyril C. Royston, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edwin L. Turner, 23, Warrenton, Va., and Charlotte V. Walter, 20, 1418 North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

William W. Densford, 24, 814 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Ruth A. Hall, 25, 2006 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

Aksel L. Nielsen, 34, 749 Springfield Avenue, and Ruby M. Perkins, 29, 1372 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

William J. Banks, 70, Clearwater, Fla., and Lena M. Wrenn, 64, 3429 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest. The Rev. P. E. Gatlin.

Robert W. Todd, 24, Falls Vernon, Pa., and Marion C. Roberts, 24, 1494 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Simson L. Lutsky, 25, 1136 Seventh Street Northwest, and Cecelia Weinreich, 30, 1333 Belmont Street Northwest. Rabbi E. Green.

Edward L. Leland, 23, 301 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, and Betty J. Runkles, 20, 218 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

McClain L. Lavett, 30, 5218 Anne Street Northeast, and Sara A. Finley, 30, 2038 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Saunders.

Marion Gaston, 32, 231 New Jersey Avenue, and Robbie L. Bell, 21, 718 M Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Holmes.

George W. West, 21, 74 R Street Northwest, and Gracie M. Grisson, 21, 2325 Thirteent Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Joseph C. Grayson, 27, 2437 K Street Northwest, and Virginia B. Smith, 30, 1507 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. Warmstead Jones.

Chris Nicholas, 51, 1370 Randolph Street Northwest, and Irene A. Frey, 36, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Daniel J. Jansen, 23, Marine Barracks, and Leonora G. Fairdon, 23, 444 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Carl A. Moss, 20, South Arlington, Va., and Helen A. Moon, 24, 1329 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Charles F. Nowe, 30, Fort Benning, Ga., and Rosemary Krantz, 29, 1303 Geranium Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Christi P. Harris, 31, 1503 Buchanan Street Northwest, and Marie Zuras, 28, 1501 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lalousis.

Robert E. Beets, 24, 1308 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Lorene A. Harmsen, 21, 1311 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

George B. Booth, 41, 1758 Q Street Northwest, and Betty J. Hardesty, 30, 1717 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

John M. Wheeler, 24, 1832 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy J. Lorensen, 23, 1335 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap.

George Bossen, 30, 215 T Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Marks, 25, 1708 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry G. Hockett.

Leonard Brown, 42, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Walters, 33, 712 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin R. Whiting.

William H. Barnes, 23, and Mary L. Love, both of 4332 Reno Road Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Roger G. Russell, 25, Charleston, S. C., and Ruth A. Hamilton, 19, 430 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

H. G. Junior Morrison, 24, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Kathryn Adkins, 23, 3139 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Joseph E. W. Schill, 23, 717 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Emily L. Genella, 19, 434 Twentieth Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lee B. Decatur, 27, and Clara J. Aldridge, 18, both of 461 F Street Southwest. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Herbert L. Sherman, 27, 1019 P Street Northwest, and Clara V. Knight, 21, 1004 First Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville, Md.

Edward Earl Kreiss, 24, Washington, and Rita Thomas Weadon, 24, Boston, Mass.

Roy E. Glatz, 51, Takoma Park, Md., and Jean Audrey Robertson, 35, Toronto, Canada.

Richard Fred Campbell, jr., 27, Sallisaw, Okla., and Elise Jeanette Martin, 24, Washington.

Nieves Prado, 28, and Florine Kilby, 18, both of Washington.

William B. Lewis, jr., 33, and Harriett C. Lewis, 30, both of Washington.

Vernon C. Alexander, 30, Takoma Park, Md., and Anne Carol Gaffis, 30, Cicero, Ill.

William H. Bartlett, 23, and Mary Ellen Johnson, 21, both of Washington.

Gilbert C. Franklin, 28, Gretna, Va., and Mary Elisabeth Simons, 22, Arlington, Va.

Joseph P. Cerimele, 24, and Selma Lee Batchelor, 22, both of Washington.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 5, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omission:

713, 7252—Scalzetti et al. vs. Heine.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

November 6, 1942

Justice McGuire, Presiding

13024—Prater vs. Prater. Attys., Lindas—Kessler.

1135—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Pro se—Rinman.

17273—Murphy vs. Murphy. Atty., Martin.

1403—Gross vs. Gross. Atty., McCloskey.

13923—Dye vs. Dye. Attys., Simmons—DeJoseph.

16715—Brinson vs. Brinson. Atty., McGann.

16709—Bullock vs. Bullock. Attys., Gately-Weidemeyer.

16290—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Atty., Bigoness.

11242—Headley vs. Headley. Attys., Brick—Turco.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

November 4, 1942

17086—George W. Alexander vs. Harold L. Alexander; for rescission of deeds, etc. Attys., J. Grahame Walker.

17087—Valerie S. Trosner vs. Roland S. Trosner; divorce. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

17088—George E. Ratcliffe vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., John E. Bruninger.

17089—Melvin Littleford et al. vs. Blue Ridge Coal Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Franklyn Yasnet.

17090—Rhoda Falls vs. John Falls; divorce. Atty., E. G. Hubert.

17091—Norman L. Nichols vs. Elizabeth M. Nichols; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.

PROBATE MATTERS

Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

Estate of Alice M. Fowler; will dated March 24, 1939.

Estate of Juliette Leiter; order admitting will and granting of letters testamentary to Thomas Leiter, special undertaking, $25,000. Attys., Wilmer & Ulman.

Estate of Effie Josephine Newell; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Elizabeth Lanzer, also known as Lizzie Lanzer; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. O'Brien.

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Marine Barracks—1:15 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
"Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour."
"The Marines' Hymn."

March, "The Southerner" ..... Alexander
"The Famous Minuet" ..... Paderewski
March, "Devildog Marines" ..... Raph
"Old Vienna" ..... Godowsky
"The Marksman," from "Chorale Suite." Edgar
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa
Hymn, "I Am Trusting Thee Lord Jesus." Bullinger
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer with occasional rain.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain, warmer in east portions.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 33.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 725 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1942, 8 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.50 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .12 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 51.

Temperatures	High.	Low.
Washington	56	33
Albuquerque	63	41
Atlanta	56	46
Bismarck	38	25
Brownsville	83	74
Cheyenne	44	20
Chicago	51	44
Columbus	52	41
Des Moines	39	28
Detroit	50	43
Fort Worth	76	68
Kansas City	48	43
Louisville	54	48
Memphis	67	56
Miami	83	64
Minn.-St. Paul	37	27
New Orleans	80	62
New York	50	39
Pittsburgh	55	34
St. Louis	58	46

4th Member of Family Enlists in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stephens City, Va., Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carbaugh, of this village, can fly a 4-star service flag, their youngest son, Victor, having enlisted in the United States Navy.

Already in the service from the Carbaugh home are Lieut. Peggy Carbaugh, a nurse in the Army's Australian corps; a brother, Philip, radioman second class in the Navy, now on duty in Washington, and another brother, John, who is a storekeeper, first class, with the South Pacific Fleet.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Conference of Business Paper Editors, Willard, all day.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Structural Clay Products, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

American Women's Legion, Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, 7 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton, 8 p. m.

Armistice Day Ball Committee, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Natural History Building, 2 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

First Friday Luncheon Club, Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Seventeenth Street Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Central Business Association, American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Musicale, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1:15 p. m.

Dance, Georgetown University "Hoya" Staff, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Dance, Safeway Employes, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Exhibit of Naval Documents, the National Archives, all day.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's All Odor Now. — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY DOES OUR COMMANDER KEEP THE YANKEE BOY AND THE WOMAN AT THIS SECRET BASE?
IT WAS SHE WHO CAUSED THE LANDING STRIP TO BE BUILT — HE WAS THE DECOY FOR THE NATIVES!
HE IS A FRESHWATER ONE! ONLY TODAY HE MADE SIGNS THAT THE FIREWOOD OVER HIM SMELLED WHEN IT BURNED!
YANKEE SWINE! HE IS FORTUNATE WE DO NOT DROW THE BURNING WOOD ACROSS HIS BARE BACK!
I THINK I PLANTED IT WITH THOSE JAP SENTRIES THAT THIS WOOD SMELLS OF PITCH.
WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW IS THAT THE PITCH LEFT OVER FROM ROOFING THIS BUILDING IS STORED IN THIS ROOM... AND THAT I'M THE WITCH WHO IS GOING TO BOIL UP SOME TROUBLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

NORMAL FREQUENCY OF BREATHING, MISS VARDEN, IS 16 TO 18 PER MINUTE FOR MEN, 18 TO 20 FOR WOMEN, 20 TO 25 FOR CHILDREN!
I SEE!
--AND THE PULSE COUNT IS ROUGHLY FOUR TIMES THE RESPIRATORY COUNT- IS THAT CLEAR?
YES, DR. BALLARD--BUT I WANT TO GET FAMILIAR WITH ALL THIS STUFF--LIKE--- UH--ORTHOPNEA---OR, HOWEVER YOU SAY IT!
ORTHOPNEA IS SEVERE DYSPNEA ---EXTREMELY LABORED RESPIRATION--I MEAN-----
GREAT SCOTT! WHERE HAS THIS HOUR GONE? I HAD A DINNER ENGAGEMENT 45 MINUTES AGO!
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, DR. BALLARD! BUT IT WAS KIND OF YOU TO GIVE A DOPE LIKE ME ALL THAT HELP!

MICKEY FINN — Together Is Right! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHO DOES SHE LIVE WITH?
A RICH UNCLE—NAMED GUBER OR GRUBER OR SOMETHIN'—HE HAS AN APARTMENT IN THE SAME HOTEL WITH HER—THE SHELDON ARMS!
BUT UNCLE PHIL, YOU CAN'T WASTE YOUR TIME RUNNING AROUND WITH HER —YOU'VE GOT TO THINK OF ROCKIE MOONAN'S INVENTION!
AHH—BUT I AM THINKIN' OF IT, MICHAEL! SHE SAID TO ME HER UNCLE KNOWS A LOT OF BIG GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS! AND I'LL MAKE THE MOST OF THAT!
ARE YOU GOING TO SEE HER TODAY?
CERTAINLY! WE'RE GOING HORSEBACK RIDING TOGETHER IN ROCK CREEK PARK!
HOLD TIGHT, PHILIP—WE'LL BE BACK AT THE STABLE IN A FEW MINUTES!

MR. AND MRS. — It Won't Do Nowadays — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, WHAT HAVE YOU CAUGHT NOW?
YOU'VE PICKED UP SOME GERM, THAT'S CERTAIN
GOSH, CAN'T A MAN SNEEZE WITHOUT HAVING THE BELLS TOLLED FOR HIM?
DON'T YOU WANT TO TAKE THINGS IN TIME?
ALL WE USED TO SAY AFTER A SNEEZE WAS GESUNDHEIT —AND FEEL HAPPY ABOUT IT
I'M ASHAMED OF YOU— EXCUSING YOUR SNEEZE WITH NAZI WORDS

DIXIE DUGAN — Accident? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SANNY AND MA DIDN'T SHOW UP AT THE LECTURE. NOW—THEY'RE NOT EVEN HOME!
I HOPE THEY HAVEN'T MET WITH AN ACCIDENT—
ACCIDENT? ??? NAW—
ACCIDENT?? YEAH?! (GULP) HULY SMOKES—
LET'S ASK OFFICER O'TOOLE —HE'S USUALLY ON THE CORNER BEAT THIS TIME O'NIGHT— MEBBE HE SEEN 'EM LEAVE.
O.K.
YEH—I SAW THEM, MISS DUGAN!
YOU DID??
WHERE???

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Stratosphere Jag — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HA! WHAT A COMEDY! ALREADY WE ARE WELL INSIDE AMERICAN ATLANTIC COAST LINE, BUT THE YANKEES SUSPECT NOTHING
THANKS TO OUR AND TURBO-SUPER-CHARGERS WE ARE ARE HIGH BEYOND THEIR REACH
FAR BELOW THE U.S. BLIMPS ARE ON PATROL WHILE WE PROCEED MAJESTICALLY IN A WORLD OF OUR OWN
COMRADES, HERE IS A SYMBOL OF THINGS TO COME— GERMANY OVER ALL! HEIL HITLER!
OO-OH! IT LOOKS LIKE A HARD CLIMB TO THE DEVIL'S STOVE LID! HURRY, DON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HE STIRS IN HIS SLEEP TODAY, CHIEF WAHOO! SOON MY STEVE WILL WAKEN!
AFTER 'LEVENTEEN DAYS!--HEAP LONG!
I SHALL BE SO GLAD! I DO NOT LIKE THE NEW VISITOR, BARON VON KEEL!
THAT MAKE TWO OF US, PAULETTE!
YESTERDAY, I CAUGHT HIM STARING AT STEVE AND I HEARD HIM MUTTER-"SLEEP --FUTURE SLAVE OF THE MASTER RACE!" WHAT DID HE MEAN?
UGH! WAHOO NOT LIKE LITTLE CHIEF HIAWATHA --NEVER DID LEARNIUM LANGUAGE OF SKUNKS!
SOMEHOW--I KNOW HE HAD A WICKED REASON FOR COMING TO PEARL ISLAND! --IF I COULD ONLY MAKE FATHER BELIEVE THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LUCKY YOU HUNG ON TILL I LOWERED YOU MOST OF THE WAY, KING!
I'M OKAY, BUT HOW DID YOU KIDS KNOW I NEEDED HELP?
I HEERED NICKEL NICK AT TH' MINE DOWN THERE SAY THEY SHOVED YOU OFF THIS TOWER!
A MING NEAR HERE, EH? WELL, NOW THIS KILLING IS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE! COME ON!
I'M GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE REAL RANGER THEY MURDERED AND HID IN THIS SHED!

DONALD DUCK — Service De Looks! — BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

At tournament play, perhaps, it is easier than at any other type of game to see the difference between the good player and the great player. Today, especially, when all players bid and play pretty well and are acquainted with squeezes, end plays and coups, differences in skill have become less discernible, but the edge is there, and definitely so.

A good player waits for his chance to score top-on-a-board; the great player creates a favorable situation for his side to win heavily in match points.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 6
♡ A K J 10 2
◇ A K Q 9 8
♣ 6 2

Goren		Mrs. Sobel
♠ 9 4 2	NORTH	♠ A 10 7
♡ 8 7 6 4	WEST EAST	♡ 5
◇ None	SOUTH	◇ 10 7 6 4 2
♣ A K J 8 5 4		♣ Q 10 7 3

♠ K Q J 8 5 2
♡ Q 9 3
◇ J 5 3
♣ 9

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	3 ◇
Dble	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ◇.

Take today's hand, played at the metropolitan open-pair championship last night—an entertaining hand, rich in possibilities, and one which at least two skilled pairs developed to their own advantage.

Against uninspired defense North can make a game at hearts, giving up a club, a spade and probably one diamond ruff. South can do the spade at four spades against the same kind of defense.

Or an ordinary East-West can take a save against four hearts or four spades, going down only one, if declarer is careful, at five clubs. He plays the hand as a cross-ruff in hearts and diamonds, and gives up only two spades and a heart trick.

But the great team of Mrs. Sobel and Goren saw no need for a sacrifice as they arranged during the bidding for a defense that would defeat the hand.

Their bidding is shown in today's box. Goren overcalled with three diamonds so that Mrs. Sobel, if she became the leader against a heart contract, would open the suit. He would run, of course, to four clubs if a double of diamonds were allowed to stay in.

The auction actually did end at four hearts and the woman champion opened the low diamond. Goren trumped, cashed the club king, led a spade, which East won with her ace and another diamond ruff set the hand. You can see that had Goren underled his club king he could have won still another diamond ruff, as his parner could take with the club queen.

But to have planned the set all the way from the first round of the bidding, to take a chance on Mrs. Sobel's having the club queen to win a two-trick set instead of one, would be just plain silly. Goren couldn't take a gamble like that even though we, as double dummy players, can. And his score was quite good enough; it wasn't the best score, but it was pretty close to it.

Morrie Ellis, another great player, and his partner, Sigmund Dornbusch, of East Orange, N. J., defeated the hand three tricks at five hearts, doubled. Morrie and his partner also got fancy in the bidding, stepped up for a save at five clubs, which the opponents, Warren Samson of Brooklyn and Arthur Ochs of New York wouldn't let stand. They traveled on to five hearts, where they were cut down by three tricks on the maximum defense. The way the bidding developed at this table, Dornbusch, who had Goren's hand, heard a club raise from his partner, so that he could be pretty sure his partner held the club queen and the underlead was safer.

The play was the same as at the first table except that another trump trick was picked up by the underlead of the club king. East-West won three hearts on ruffs, the club queen and the spade ace. Here is the way the bidding went:

Samson	Ellis	Ochs	Dornbusch
North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	4 ◇
Dble	4 ♡	Dble	Pass
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Elis's four-heart bid pointed the way for a heart lead by West if the opponents decided to play the hand at four spades. A heart opening or a heart switch would result in a three-trick set. East would win the first trump, lead with the ace; then diamonds and hearts, back and forth, would provide four tricks on ruffs, then the king of clubs, or six tricks, all told.

Obituaries

P. A. Galleher Rites Set for Tomorrow

Parke A. Galleher, Washington lawyer, died yesterday at his home, 4320 Garfield Street Northwest.

GALLEHER

In addition to private practice of law with offices in the Metropolitan Building, Mr. Galleher was State OPA attorney for the District and legal adviser for the District Rationing Board from its inception.

He was born here August 25, 1888, the son of James Asoy and Sarah Preston Galleher of Loudoun County, Va. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and received his law degree at George Washington University.

He served as a major in the Ordnance Department in the first World War and was a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps. He had been a captain of cadets at Central High School.

Mr. Galleher was a Scottish Rite Mason and held memberships in Temple Noyes Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Chevy Chase Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Gates.

Funeral services will be held at Metropolitan Memorial Church, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the family lot at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Requiem Mass Tomorrow for M. M. Brannan

Requiem mass for Michael M. Brannan, 54 of 6704 Piney Branch Road, will be held in Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Brannan died of pneumonia yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital, where he had been ill for the past five months.

Born in Alabama, February 5, 1888, he was brought to Washington as a small child. He was an engine dispatcher with the Washington Terminal Co., where he had been employed since 1907. During the first World War, he was a sergeant with the Army Engineer Corps in France.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Brannan; his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Brannan, of Washington; three brothers, Richard and Thomas of Washington, and Patrick Brannan, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and two sisters, Misses May and Cecilia Brannan of Washington.

F. M. Hoadley Dies 8 Days After His Wife

Frank Martin Hoadley, 71, of 28 West Kirke Street Chevy Chase, Md., fell dead yesterday afternoon while writing a letter in reply to a message of sympathy sent him following the death of his wife, Mrs. Nellie Taliaferro Hoadley, 8 days ago.

Like Mrs. Hoadley, a one-time correspondent of The Washington Post and former president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. Hoadley was a widely known civic worker. He spent half a century in the employ of the Government.

A native of New York City, he came here in 1886 and attended the old Wallach public school, the old Washington High School (predessor of Central), the old Spencerian Business College and Columbian College, now George Washington University.

While still attending high school, Mr. Hoadley worked nights for the Census Bureau. Later he was employed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In 1898 he was appointed to a clerkship in the office of the Secretary of War.

Ten years later, he was made assistant to the War Department's chief clerk and during the World War was acting chief of the supply division and later acting head of the appointment division. At the end of the war he became assistant chief clerk of the department, a position he held until his retirement in 1941.

During his long Government career, Mr. Hoadley served under 15 secretaries of war and administered the oath of office to a number of high officials, including Paul McNutt, when he was sworn in as High Commissioner of the Philippines.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Community Chest and for 11 years was either chairman or vice chairman of that organization's solicitation in the War Department.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Vaughn Classroom of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, with Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

His only survivor is a son, Frank Taliaferro Hoadley of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Baskervill, Former Sullins College Dean Dies

Bristol, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Janie McTyeire Baskervill, 80, formerly with Arlington Hall Junior College and dean of Sullins College here for many years, died at the college today after an illness of eight weeks.

Funeral services will be held here at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William E. Martin, wife of the president of Sullins.

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IN THESE SOFT, PLUMP COMFORTS

No half way measures with us. We're all out . . . for *total warmth* for the duration! Sixty-five degrees won't send cold shivers up your spine . . . not when you avail yourself of good warm undies, wool dresses and sweaters . . . and the dozens of other "insulation" garments we have . . . And don't overlook "insulation" for your bed . . . such as these plump, snuggly warm comforts, these *total warmth* comforts that will keep you at a comfortable temperature all winter long . . . comforts that are yours for one low price—when you shop in the *Blanket Department, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

(Sketched left)

Rayon Satin WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS

The perfect answer to the fuel-ration problem. Gleaming rayon satin comfort filled with pure wool batting . . . with a handsome design stitched by a hand-guided machine. Size 72x84-in.—in pastel colors. **14.98**

(Sketched at right, left to right)

FEATHER-AND-DOWN COMFORTS

Light as a feather . . . and warm as the sun-filled tropics. Lustrous rayon satin prettied by Trapunto embroidery, and filled with 50% down and 50% fine feathers. Six luscious colors to choose from. Size 72x84-in. **19.95**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS

To keep you as snug as the well-known bug in a rug. Shimmering rayon taffeta comfort—generously filled with warm all wool batting . . . priced for even the most modest budget. Size 72x84-in.—in six lovely pastel colors. **8.99**

Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

China and Glassware

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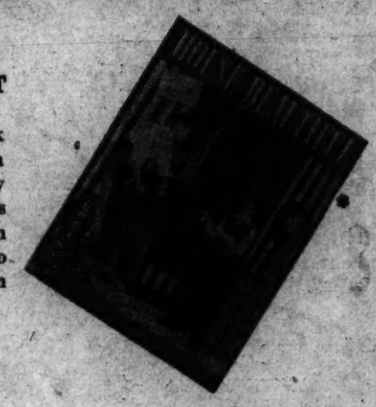

With people entertaining more at home . . . you couldn't think of a finer gift than beautiful china or glassware. We sketch but eight patterns . . . we've scads more. You can buy already ensembled sets . . . and in most cases, add to them as you wish from open stock. And the glassware! We've run the whole gamut of styles from goblets to liqueur glasses. So whether you're a war-bride just starting housekeeping or an international hostess—we invite you to visit our new

China and Glassware Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sketched on the First Shelf, from left to right:

22-Piece "Valerie Lane" Service for 4. Modern border designs, with a single subtly-tinted flower in the center. **6.98**
53-Piece Service for 8, **17.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

Cambridge "Pristine" Stemware. Smartly simple crystal glass with a ridged stem, each, **79c**

20-Piece "Chintz" Starter for 4. Gay wild flowers ablaze on a creamy ground—with an interesting gadroon edge. **8.95**

Imperial "Candlewick" Stemware. Designed with quaint balls on the stem and a perfect foil for "Chintz." Each, **65c**

Sketched on the Second Shelf, from left to right:

53-Piece "Jessica" Rose Service for 8. Jackson Featherlite china, with garlands of roses interlocked on a white ground. **39.95**

Tiffin "Verlinda" Stemware. Clear ringing crystal glass, intricately cut and beautifully designed, each..... **1.39**

"Rhododendron" Add-a-Place Dinner Ware. Each place setting consists of a dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter plate, dessert dish, cup and saucer. Buy for your needs now, add as you go along. Each unit, **1.75**

Tiffin "June Night" Stemware. Delicate crystal glass with an etched, lacey pattern, each **79c**

Sketched on the Third Shelf, from left to right:

20-Piece "Peasant" Service for 4. Made by Blue Ridge Pottery and reminiscent of French Provincial, with colorful peasant figures... **11.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

Tiffin "Swedish Optic" Stemware. Designed with simple, flowing lines—and smart as only Swedish Modern can be. Each **1.25**

63-Piece "Clovertime" Service for 8. Johnson Bros. Englishware, with a smartly simple clover border on a snow-white plate **29.95**

"Ball Base" Stemware. Impressive handsome crystal glass with a massive ball base. Each, **50c**

Sketched on Bottom Shelf, from left to right:

32-Piece "Sundale" Service for 6. A smart scalloped shape with an interesting brown and tan daisy-and-wheat pattern. **7.98**
53-Piece Service for 8, **14.98**
(Additional pieces in open stock)

Cambridge "Caprice" Stemware. A suave, elegant crystal glass that catches and reflects the light. Each..... **59c**

53-Piece "Briarcliff" Service for 8. Tiny pink roses printed on an ivory ground **16.98**

"Melva Rose" Stemware. Proving that people with a limited income can still own nice glassware. Each..... **29c**

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